The Weather
Today—Continued quite cold. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 50. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,239 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 1942

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

Carrier Wasp Sunk, Another Hit, Destroyer Lost In Battles for Guadalcanal; 5 Jap Craft Damaged; Willkie Questions War Direction, Asks 2nd Front

Draft Chief Sees No Need For Universal Service Now

Hershey Disagrees With McNutt, Says There Still Are Means To Control Manpower

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Existence of a sharp difference of opinion between the country's two top manpower officials on the need for compulsory service legislation was revealed yesterday as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that he did not favor legislation at this time because "there is ample power now to make a deep dent in the solution of these problems."

At the same time, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission reaffirmed to newsmen his previous position in support of legislation as the swiftest and surest method of manpower control.

Hershey Favors Longer Hours

In a day highlighted by discussion of manpower problems at the Senate hearing and at McNutt's press conference, the following major manpower developments became clear:

1. Hershey stated that our manpower resources could be increased "by longer hours of work." McNutt revealed that Government officials have been studying the possibility of getting the work week increased, adding that hours of work "may not be up to the maximum" in many industries.

2. McNutt declared flatly that any national service legislation should be made to apply with equal force to both men and women—thus permitting the drafting of women for essential war work. Amplifying his statement, he said, "I would make no distinctions as to sex, race, color, or creed."

Wanted: A Solomon

3. Hershey and his assistant, Col. Lewis Sanders, revealed details of a plan to get all but a few "top-skilled" able-bodied single men out of war industries and into service. The plan would provide for the gradual withdrawal of these men, providing time for replacement with older men, women, and minority groups.

4. A central manpower authority—"a Solomon to divide up the manpower child" among all claimants including the Army, industry and agriculture—is needed to permit adequate manpower planning, McNutt stated. He refused to state whether he was indorsing the proposed coordinating Office of War Manpower with authority over both Selective Service and WMC which the Tolan committee of the House recently suggested.

5. Outlining a four-point program for increased utilization of

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 1

OPA May Change Fuel Oil Rations With the Weather

Oil rations for home heating will be adjusted for weather conditions within the limit of supply, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration disclosed yesterday in an announcement which declared that fuel-oil consumers should attempt to accumulate a reserve supply during the "generally mild weather" this month.

Oil so saved may be used as an "emergency reserve or cushion" for use in the heating period immediately following the one for which it was granted. OPA also may permit the advance use of some rations in the case of extremely bitter weather.

"If, as a result of unpredictable factors, the fuel-oil supply should decrease, the householder who has been extremely prudent in his use of fuel oil will have this reserve to tide him over any unusually cold spell," OPA said.

OPA also announced that the unit value of Class 1 and Class 2 fuel-oil coupons has been fixed at 10 gallons. This value is subject to change, but OPA warned against counting on changes because of cold weather if stocks of oil on hand are not adequate.

Senators Irk Henderson

Stabilization Chiefs, Farm Bloc Clash on Price Ceilings Order

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and his top price administrators yesterday bearded angry farm Senators to deny sharply they had misinterpreted or misapplied the Price Act in setting farm ceilings.

Hot words, finger-shaking and dire warnings by farm Senators met answers in kind, as Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary Claude Wickard joined Byrnes stoutly defending the validity of the President's price order.

The three confronted the Senate Agriculture Committee in answer to farm bloc charges that agricultural ceilings were fixed below levels required by the act, by flouting the will of Congress and "taking the law into their own hands."

As a climax to the tempetuous session, Henderson served blunt notice that he would not be swerved by "threats" from administration of the law as he believed it was intended—figuring benefit payments made to farmers in computing price ceilings.

Henderson exploded following repeated attacks by Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, and a warning by Reed that "you haven't heard the last of this matter."

"If the Senator thinks I am going to be deterred from going ahead with this program as I see it because of threats, he is mistaken," said the price administrator.

"I don't care whether it is the Chicago Board of Trade, the speculators or the independent farmers who are after me, until their purpose is achieved of knocking my head off, I will go ahead with it."

"We will meet again, Mr. Henderson," said Reed.

The OPA chief told reporters that had price officials followed farm-bloc insistence that no subsidy payments be figured in parity on wheat, "the price of bread would go up 1 cent a loaf on 10

See PRICES, Page 10, Col. 2

OPA to Cut 'C' Gas Ration Card Usage

All Salesmen Lose Place in Preferred Mileage Brackets

A general tightening of eligibility for "C" rations of gasoline, in connection with Nation-wide mileage rationing beginning November 22, was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA announced the elimination of all types of salesmen from the preferred mileage class. In the eastern mileage rationing plan most salesmen were barred from preferred mileage, but men engaged in the sale of productive equipment held necessary to the war effort were allowed "C" status.

Gas Provisions

Under the Nation-wide mileage rationing program, "C" rations may be issued to certain maintenance and repairmen provided that "transportation is not sought for purposes of selling, merchandising or promoting."

Under the Nation-wide plan no ration for occupational driving will be allowed unless the applicant establishes either that he has formed a ride-sharing arrangement with at least three other persons, or that this is not feasible and that no reasonably adequate alternative means of transportation is available.

Even where a ride-sharing arrangement is shown, however, no supplemental ration will be issued where the area over which the board has jurisdiction is found to be adequately served by subway, elevated or railroad commutation service and that these facilities are adequate for the applicant's purposes.

20 Preferred Groups

In no event, will more than 470 miles of occupational driving a month be allowed unless the applicant is within one of the preferred mileage classifications.

There are 20 preferred mileage uses groups, compared with only 14 under the present Eastern rationing plan. The increase in the

See GAS, Page 7, Col. 2

15,000 Launch Drive Today For $4,141,000

Luncheon to Hear Of Advance Gifts In Charity Campaign

Formal opening of the first Community War Fund campaign with a luncheon at the Willard Hotel today at noon will start 15,000 volunteers on a race with time to meet the goal of $4,141,000 before November 12.

To start the ball rolling for Washington's wartime charities, the first day's total from all units should reach the million dollar level, according to Floyd D. Akers, general campaign chairman.

The luncheon, the first of a series of 10 report meetings, will be devoted to hearing the result of the efforts of the advance gifts unit which has been busy for the last three weeks.

Advance Gifts Chairman Richard H. Wilmer and his 15 section leaders will occupy the head table. Results already obtained by advance gifts workers have passed the total subscribed by that unit at the end of 10 report meetings in the Community Chest campaign of last year, it was reported.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, who heads Section C of the Advance Gifts Unit, was awarded the achievement orchid at the report meeting yesterday, for obtaining the highest percentage of increases in large gifts reported.

Seven hundred employes of the central Office of the Works Progress Administration will meet today at 1:30 p. m. in the south Interior auditorium to hear Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, George H. Field and Miss Katherine F. Lenroot discuss the campaign.

Numerous queries from Government employes about the space provided on their pledge cards for a notation of their union affiliation yesterday drew the explanation from Community War Fund officials that both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. union leaders wanted figures on how groups of their mem-

See FUND, Page 7, Col. 1

Wartime Housing

Rush to Sign for Conversion Of Homes Depletes Blanks

The National Housing Agency had to manipulate a rush printing job yesterday in order to have application blanks on hand this morning for all persons wishing to list properties with the War Housing Center for conversion into wartime housing units.

Joseph Anderson, director of the center—at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street—said the blanks gave out soon after noon yesterday, so many came by to enter their buildings for consideration.

How many of the structures will qualify for conversion, the NHA will not know until its specialists have sifted the queries and made some investigations. Nor is it known yet whether all properties listed are in the areas where conversions will be undertaken.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission's director of planning, John Nolen, jr., said yesterday the conversion areas had been worked out carefully and in accord with the District's zoning laws.

In reply to protests from Rufus Lusk, chairman of the Washington Taxpayers Association, that conversion into multiple family units in some of the areas set forth on the NHA map as desirable would break zoning laws, Nolen declared all map details had been gone over thoroughly.

Under present provisions, he said, houses built prior to July 24, in the Georgetown, Burleith, and Columbia Heights areas can be converted to apartment house use.

Housing officials, however, have made it clear that the status quo of zoning regulations will not be permitted to hold up the war hous-

See HOUSING, Page 6, Col. 7

Use Whip-Lash Of Lay Opinion On Military Men, He Tells Nation

(Text on Page 14.)

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26.—Wendell L. Willkie reiterated tonight his demand for a second front in Europe and asserted that the record of the war to date was not such as to inspire "any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts."

Reporting to the Nation on his recent globe-girdling air tour of Allied and neutral nations, Willkie described as "misdirected censorship" the idea that nonmilitary experts or persons unconnected with the Government should refrain from making suggestions about the conduct of the war—"military, industrial, economic or political."

"Let's have no more of this nonsense," Willkie declared. "Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

Goodwill Being Lost

At another point, Willkie said, "I reiterate: We and our Allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe. I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggressive use in an all-out attack on Burma, as General Wavell has urged."

After describing what he termed a "reservoir of good-will" existing in the nations he visited on a trip which took him to the Middle East, China and Russia, the titular head of the Republican Party asserted that this reservoir, nevertheless, was leaking "dangerously" through holes which were not punched by Hitler, but by us.

One of those leaks, he said, was the "tragically small" amount of war material reaching the embattled legions of the United Nations, and warned that "if we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good will will turn into one of resentment."

Little Reason to Boast

Willkie said he followed those streams of weapons and others to their destinations—"and I stopped talking about American production."

"If I were to tell you how few bombers China has received from us you simply would not believe me," he said. "If I were to tell you how far Russia feels we are from fulfilling our commitments, you would agree with me that we

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 4.

Jap Submarine Blasts the Wasp; 90 Pct. of Crew Reported Saved

The Navy last night announced the sinking of the American aircraft carrier Wasp on September 15, as the result of an enemy submarine attack in the South Pacific.

Loss of the 14,700-ton vessel was revealed in a communique which said that the Wasp was engaged with other United States warships in convoying reinforcements and supplies into Guadalcanal when torpedoed.

It is the third American aircraft carrier sunk in the Pacific, and the fourteenth United Nations' vessel reported lost during the Battle of the Solomons. Later last night the Navy announced the loss of a fifteenth ship, the destroyer Porter.

Most of Crew Saved

The Navy announcement said that about 90 per cent of the Wasp's crew was saved and that the next of kin of those lost or wounded had been notified. Normally, the ship carried about 1800 officers and men.

Like the Lexington and Yorktown—the other American carriers sunk by the Japs—the Wasp fought off destruction for several hours after being mortally wounded.

Three torpedoes from the Japanese submarine hit the Wasp at about 2:50 the afternoon of September 15. They struck in the vicinity of her ammunition magazines and gasoline tanks, starting "serious" fires and causing many explosions throughout the ship.

Damage control crews did what they could, but about 15 minutes after the attack, a heavy explosion rocked the carrier. It was followed by another explosion in the vicinity of the hangar deck.

U. S. Destroyer Finishes Her

Soon the Wasp was ablaze, and despite all efforts, the flames got out of control. About three hours after the attack, said the Navy, it became necessary to abandon ship.

Two hours later—about five hours after the submarine had attacked—all hope was gone of putting out the fires and saving the vessel. An American destroyer then finished her off with torpedoes.

The Navy explained the five-week delay in disclosing the sinking of the carrier by saying that no Japanese forces were near the Wasp when it finally sank.

Commander Believed Safe

"For this reason the announcement of her loss was delayed as long as there remained a probability that the enemy was unaware of her sinking," the communique stated.

There has been considerable criticism of late for the more than

See WASP, Page 2, Col. 3

Carrier Burns After Torpedoing

U. S. Navy Photo

THE END OF THE WASP—Struck near her magazine and gasoline tanks by three enemy torpedoes, the U. S. S. Wasp burns off the Solomon Islands. The raging fire forced abandonment of the aircraft carrier three hours after the first hit

2 Jap Carriers And 3 Cruisers Struck; Parley At White House

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Powerful Japanese forces, launching a smashing, full-force attack on Guadalcanal by land, sea and air, have sunk an American destroyer and "severely" damaged an aircraft carrier, the Navy announced last night.

Five enemy warships—two aircraft carriers and three cruisers—were in turn damaged by United States planes, it was reported.

"Lesser" damage also was done to other American warships in the tremendous and still-continuing battle, the communique revealed.

The Navy report made it evident that the clash on, over and around Guadalcanal was the real thing—the long-expected big Jap offensive to recapture the southeastern Solomons.

"Exchanged Aerial Thrusts"

Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., new American commander in the South Pacific, threw an aircraft carrier task force—and probably all his available war vessels—into the fray to meet the enemy assault.

The carrier task force "exchanged aerial thrusts," it was said, with "strong" enemy forces to the northeast of Guadalcanal.

It was in these naval air battles that the American carrier was badly damaged, the 1850-ton United States destroyer Porter sunk, and lesser damage caused to others of our ships.

The two Japanese carriers were hit by our carrier-based planes in this phase of the fighting, while the three enemy cruisers were damaged by land-based aircraft.

Twenty-two Jap airplanes—five bombers and 17 fighters—had been shot down, it was reported.

U. S. Land Forces Hold

The crucial phase of the running battle opened Sunday morning, Solomons time (Saturday here), with what the Navy called "a coordinated land, sea and air attack" on our Guadalcanal base.

Japanese troops on the island pulled the trigger on the battle with a "determined" assault on the southern flank of the American lines.

United States Army and Marine Corps troops "held their positions" against this strong attack, the communique said.

Later—about the middle of the morning—Japanese cruisers and destroyers bombarded our positions from off shore.

Planes Attack Jap Cruisers

No report was given on the damage done, but within a few hours American Douglas dive-bombers were attacking a force of Jap cruisers and destroyers north of

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Reds Repulse Fresh Thrusts At Stalingrad

Germans Drive Wedge Into Russian Lines, Only to Be Evicted

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Oct. 27.—The Red army, supported by fresh reserves, maintained its lines in Stalingrod yesterday in a see-saw battle in which the Germans drove a wedge into Russian positions in one sector and then were forced to withdraw, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The main fighting took place in a factory area in the northern part of the city, presumably around the Red October Foundry Works, and consisted of both tank and infantry assaults which continued without a halt for five hours.

750 Germans Killed

"The Germans succeeded in driving a wedge into the Soviet defenses," the communique said, "but were attacked from the flank, overwhelmed and forced to withdraw."

In this engagement about 750 Germans were said to have been killed and three tanks destroyed.

(A German radio report heard in London said the Russians had launched attacks both north and south of the Red October works in an effort to relieve German pressure against the Soviet stronghold.)

Northwest of Stalingrad fighting continued on a number of sectors. The communique said the Russians in this area had wiped out three companies of German infantry, destroyed four enemy ammunition dumps and 10 dugouts.

Northeast of the Black Sea port of Tuapse, the communique said,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 1

Tanks Mass For Great Duel On Africa Line

Nazi Attacks Fail To Dislodge British After Breakthrough

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 26.—The armored force of the British Eighth Army was in fighting position tonight well inside the Axis El Alamein line, and at the end of three days of attack it appeared certain that the Allied troops had successfully accomplished the first phase of the battle.

The Allied infantry had battered holes in the static defenses of the Rommel forces, at the same time attacking with tank support on both flanks. The closely following armored divisions of the Eighth Army rushed through to positions behind the forward German and Italian troops. Enemy counterattacks failed to dislodge them, and 1450 prisoners fell into Allied hands.

The Allied air offensive was pursued with undiminished vigor Monday, though the bombers found fewer targets. Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent with the air forces in the desert, cabled late in the day that enemy formations seemed more dispersed than ever.

Germans Use More Planes

The Germans, who have been strangely weak in the air, put more planes aloft. Their bombers overnight dropped anti-personnel bombs, and the Messerschmitts were more actvie in the forenoon. Some Axis bombers flew from Crete to attack Allied rear areas.

Consequently, Kennedy reported, there were more dogfights, and by noon six Axis fighters had been

See EGYPT, Page 6, Col. 1

Anyway, Doctors Like It

One-Cup-a-Day Rationing Of Coffee to Begin Nov. 28

Your Choice, Sirs—A Single Good Mug or 3 Of Murky Hot Water

Hotels and Restaurants To Get About 65% Of Usual Amount

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Coffee—aristocrat of the American breakfast table—will be rationed starting midnight November 28, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Every person in the country over 15 years old will be permitted to have about a cup a day and an after-dinner demi tasse once a week.

While direct consumer rationing will have its immediate effect on home drinkers, habitual diners-out will have to get along without that extra cup. Restaurants and hotels are to be limited in their coffee purchases to a percentage—about 65 per cent—of amounts used during certain periods of last year.

In a preliminary to rationing, OPA has decided to "freeze" all retail coffee sales at midnight, November 21. Thus, retailers will be given a week in which to stock their shelves for the beginning of rationed sales.

War Ration Book No. 1—the one now used for rationing sugar—will double in brass for coffee. The individual ration will be one pound per person every five weeks.

In obtaining their coffee allowances, consumers will use the last 10 coupons in their sugar ration books, OPA announced last night.

Coffee will not stretch.

This was the consensus of university home economics experts when asked yesterday how to make the pound of coffee allowed each person by the OPA go farther.

That pound will only make enough to allow one person a cup of good drinkable coffee a day for the 5-week period, they all said.

Home economics experts of George Washington University were emphatic in stating there was no substitute for coffee.

"Coffee is coffee," they said. "One is either drinking coffee or something else under its name. It just will not stretch."

Practically the same idea was expressed at the University of Maryland where it was held that it all depended on the individual. If a drinker wants a cup of good coffee, then he can have but one a day. If he is satisfied with diluted solution—hot water flavored with coffee—the pound can be spread to allow three cups a day.

The outlook for the confirmed coffee drinker is tepid.

A large coffee distributor here could only urge this: Measure carefully. Brew only what is absolutely required.

See STRETCH, Page 7, Col. 5

See COFFEE, Page 7, Col. 6

5 Dead, 1 Missing, 1 Wounded

7 From Washington Area Listed as Navy Casualties

Three Washington area officers and four enlisted men—five dead, one missing, and one wounded—were reported to next of kin from October 1 to October 15, Navy casualty list No. 15 reveals.

Dead are:

Second Lieut. Francis K. Finan, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose wife's address is given as 4214 Second Road North, Arlington, Va.

Ensign Kenneth Gordon Lee, 28, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Fire Controlman, first class, Harold Wesley Strobel, U. S. Navy, whose wife's address is given as 506 Sixth Street Northeast.

Seaman, second class, Carswell Vodrick Wheless, whose wife formerly lived at 2025 Rosemont Avenue Northwest.

Pvt. Frank L. Fahrenwald, U. S. Marine Corps, whose mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fahrenwald, lives in Bethesda, Md.

Missing is Lieut. Edwin Robson Nelson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, moved from 3024 Porter Street Northwest and now live in Huntington, W. Va.

Wounded is Corpl. William O. Hanbury, jr., 23, whose wife lives at 1619 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

This list—reporting 194 dead, 142 wounded, and 72 missing—brings the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties since Pearl Harbor to 15,814, of whom 9768 are reported missing, 4453 dead, and 1593 wounded.

"The preponderant share of these casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy," the Navy says, "but included in the total are names of those who were lost in

See CASUALTY, Page 4, Column 1.

Captain Sherman Of Wasp Is Safe, Says Wife Here

Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the U. S. S. Wasp, is known to be safe and was in Washington a short time ago, according to his wife, who lives at 4611 Kenmore Drive Northwest, with their 18-year-old daughter, Ann.

The Navy Department would not amplify Mrs. Sherman's statement but added that there was nothing to indicate that Captain Sherman was a casualty.

Captain Sherman was born in Melrose, Mass., and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year before going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was top man in his class upon graduation in 1917 and served in European waters, principally at Gibraltar, during the first World War. After the Armistice, he became interested in aviation and won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1922.

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Yanks Level Power Plant in Hongkong

War Sidelights

Britain Acts To Take Over Autos, Tires

London (Tuesday), Oct. 27 (AP).—A British plan for requisitioning automobiles and tires was disclosed today in an order for an immediate census of all unused vehicles and tires. Compensation will be paid after evaluation.

Bicycles, motorcycles, and vehicles carrying more than 7 persons, excluding the driver, are not affected.

Some one million cars have been laid up in Britain since gasoline rationing was instituted early in the war.

Germans Flee Bombings

Istanbul, Oct. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Reports reaching here from Bulgaria said today that 12,000 German women and children had arrived at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna as refugees from heavily bombed western Germany.

Not Bad for a Corporal

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Daily Herald said today that Corpl. Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins, had spent the weekend with Prime Minister Winston Churchill after accompany the Prime Minister, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa on a tour of the Dover area.

On his arrival in Britain Hopkins tried to cable his whereabouts to his father, but was unable to do so because of censorship restrictions.

Fresh Stalingrad Thrusts Repulsed

RUSSIA, from Page 1

Soviet forces made an advance against German positions along the Maikop-Tuapse Railway, wiping out about a company of Germans. German prisoners from an Alpine battalion said their battalion had lost about 1000 of its 2000 men in recent fighting. This was the first reference to fighting in this area, and represents German gains. This sector has been called in the past "south of Novorossisk."

The Germans were reported stalled completely near Mozdok, on the road to the Grozny oil fields, as a result of heavy casualties. An artillery duel was the only action mentioned. The Novorossisk front where the Germans are trying to break through a mountain spur along a precipitous highway to Tuapse, was not even dignified by a word in the mdiday report.

In renewed activity around Voronezh, 300 miles above Stalingrad, the Russians were said to have broken into German positions on the western bank of the River Don and dug themselves in there. The Germans counterattacked several times, but were repulsed, the communique said.

Far to the north, where freezing weather already has settled in, the Russians said they crossed a river opposite Moscow.

On the Leningrad front, it was said, the Russians killed 400 Germans in two days of skirmishes.

The hardest fighting continued in the factory suburbs in north Stalingrad. Despite the return of favorable weather and concentrated attacks, the Germans were reported previously to have made only two slight advances in two days.

The first was to the walls of a factory from which they were promptly repulsed. The other was the occupation of two streets in a workers' settlement.

Each gain cost an appalling price in blood, but further limited the space for the Red army to maneuver between the front and the high west bank of the Volga, only a few hundred yards away. Still there had been no decisive break in the Russian lines, dispatches said.

The reserves who joined the tired and gallant Stalingrad garrison were reported specially trained for street fighting. The official newspaper Pravda said soon after they entered battle from the east bank of the muddy Volga, they drove the Germans from a small park in a sharp counterattack.

The account added that a steady stream of supplies was reaching the front line including sufficient food to give the fighters two hot meals a day. The command post in Stalingrad was said to be a deep dugout near a wall of a large plant where the general maintained telephone communications with the front .

(The Germans claimed new gains inside and north of Stalingrad, saying several blocks of houses were captured. Russian attacks north and south of the city were reported smashed and bombers were said to be diving on Russian artillery east of the Volga. Alpinists were said to have captured additional mountain positions northeast of Tuapse.)

Bombers Also Fire Canton Airdrome In Spreading Raids

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Forces in China, Oct. 26.—Hitting the Japanese in a new quarter, American bombers delivered a destructive one-two punch against Hongkong early today and yesterday in a spreading offensive which now has carried the air war to the enemy the length and breadth of occupied China.

Today's raid flattened Hongkong's main electric power plant a few hours after the colony's sprawling waterfront was set aflame Sunday afternoon by the greatest assault yet executed by airmen of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's China command. The second Hongkong attack was coupled with another attack on the enemy's Whitecloud airdrome near Canton, some 90 miles away, and there big fires and explosions were set off.

The Japanese, caught flatfooted at Hongkong, lost 10 fighters and probably five more out of formations which challenged the Americans in the first attack. Against these enemy losses the Americans lost one bomber in their initial sortie; none in the second.

The bag of enemy craft for Sunday was increased to 13 shot down and nine probably destroyed when United States fighters jumped 20 enemy fighters over Yunnan Province in South China, and downed three of the foe and possibly four more without loss to themselves.

I rode in one of the bombers participating in the Sunday raid on Hongkong, the first against that occupied British crown colony since it surrendered to the Japanese last December. Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, chief of the United States bomber command in China, personally led the bombers and Col. Robert L. Scott commanded the fighter escort.

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the United States Air Forces in China, directed the operation from an advanced air field.

Sweeping in at 1 p. m., our bombers picked their targets methodically and soon flames and explosions mushroomed along the waterfront. Other bombs fell among small ships, knocking them sky high.

Fires Serve as Beacons

Then, with the still-raging fires serving as beacons, the night raiders followed soon after midnight, concentrating on the north front power station, which is situated on the waterfront and which the Japanese captured intact with Hongkong.

But today the vital installations which the enemy was so careful to leave unharmed during the days of his siege was in ruins. General Stilwell's headquarters reported that every bomb cast by his raiders found its mark.

The Hongkong raids put the Japanese under American bombs all the way from the shadow of the Great Wall above Tientsin in the north, where the vast Kailan coal mines were heavily attacked last Wednesday, to tropical China in the south.

These broadening Allied operations were hailed joyfully in Chungking as the beginning of a great aerial offensive preliminary to the start of a land campaign to free all China.

Damage "Negligible" Japs Say

(The Japanese, playing down the raid, broadcast an announcement that damage was "negligible."

(The Tokyo radio dwelt instead on broadcasts telling of attacks on Allied air bases at Chittagong and Tinsukia, in East India near the Burma border, in a sudden outburst of aerial activity in that theater.

(Although an announcement by Japanese imperial headquarters described the raids as "on the largest scale since the outbreak of the war in greater East Asia," the British command at New Delhi said casualties were extremely light and damage was small. The Japanese asserted that more than 39 planes were destroyed aground and three were shot down in combat.

(The British reported further enemy air attacks on airfields in that area of northeast Assam, India.)

Chinese Capture District in Suiyuan

Chungking, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Chinese have attacked and captured a district southeast of Saratsi, in the far northwestern Province of Suiyuan, and have inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese in repelling two counterattacks, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Saratsi is near the terminus of the Suiyuan Railway, just above the big northern bend of the Yellow River.

The high command's communique reported an all-night battle on October 17 near Swatow, seaport in the southern Province of Kwangtung, in which many Japanese were killed or wounded.

Nazis and Japs—Prisoners of War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS TAKEN TO BRITAIN—U-boat crewmen are removed at a base port in England from the British corvette Dianthus. For three hours, the Dianthus chased the Nazis' submarine in the Atlantic night, blew her to the surface with depth charges, rammed her, sunk her and made the survivors captives

Associated Press Photo

JAPS CAPTURED BY MARINES—Lined up for roll call are Japs made prisoners by United States Marines on Guadalcanal. They are largely naval reservists and were used by the Japanese for construction work

Jap Sub Sinks New Carrier Wasp

WASP, from Page 1

two months' delay in announcing the sinking of the American heavy cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria by Japanese warships off Guadalcanal August 9, and even longer postponement of the loss of the carrier Yorktown in the Battle of Midway.

The commander of the Wasp was Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, who served here in the Office of Naval Operations and on the United

CAPT. FORREST SHERMAN
Commander of the Wasp

States-Canadian Joint Permanent Defense Board from February 1940 until early last summer.

The Wasp was one of the newest and smallest of America's carriers. She was launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. yards at Quincy, Mass., April 4, 1939, and put in commission April 25, 1940.

Carried at Least 72 Planes

During its brief career, the Wasp was mentioned only once before in communiques. On July 1, 1942, the Navy announced that she had assisted in carrying planes to the hard-pressed British garrison at Malta, making the trip through the Mediterranean without damage.

The 688-foot craft normally carried at least 72 planes, and was armed with eight 5-inch and 40 smaller guns, according to the latest edition of Jane's Fighting Ships.

With the loss of the Wasp, the number of regular American carriers afloat is reduced to four. They are: The 33,000-ton Saratoga, 15 years old; 14,500-ton Ranger, eight years old; 19,900-ton Enterprise, three years old; and the 19,900-ton Hornet, completed this year.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, the Wasp operated with the Atlantic Fleet and was a familiar sight in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

2 Jap Carriers, 3 Cruisers Damaged

NAVY, from Page 1

Florida Island, indicating that the vital airdrome had not been put out of action.

The communique did not say whether or not this enemy force was the one which had earlier shelled our base, but the dauntless dive-bombers repaid the Jap call. A direct hit was made on an enemy heavy cruiser, damaging and stopping it in the water.

Shortly after this engagement, in the middle afternoon, about 16 enemy dive-bombers attacked Guadalcanal airfield. Five of them were shot down.

A little later, nine more Nipponese bombers attacked the field. They inflicted minor damage, the Navy said.

Second Heavy Cruiser Hit

Then, during the late afternoon, the American dauntless dive-bombers returned to the attack on the Jap vessels north of Florida Island. They reported a hit on another heavy cruiser.

Ten minutes after the dive-bombers struck, Army Flying Fortresses attacked the same enemy force. The big Boeing bombers scored two hits on a Nipponese light cruiser, leaving it "burning and dead in the water."

Throughout the day, enemy fighters appeared from time to time over our base on Guadalcanal. American Grumman fighters shot down 17 of them.

The communique gave very little information on the action Sunday (Monday in the Solomons). The air fight between the opposing carriers took place then, but beyond reporting the damage to ships, little detail was given.

Reports of this fighting are still incomplete, the Navy said.

The communiuqe did disclose one interesting fact — that the strong warship forces mentioned in the accounts of both day's fighting were "northeast" of Guadalcanal.

Prior communiques had reported heavy Jap sea forces concentrated northwest of Guadalcanal, in the upper Solomons. Whether this is the same or another fleet was not indicated.

Fighting was still continuing in the area, though whether or not the opposing warships were closing in for action was not indicated. So far, apparently, there have been no gun-to-gun clashes between warships in the current phase of the battle.

Navy men here awaited further reports on the battle with a tense expectancy that held no note of optimism.

It seemed clear that American naval forces in the area were outnumbered by the Japs, who apparently had virtually their entire battle fleet there or close by. Parts of the United States Navy, on the other hand, are occupied in other parts of the globe.

It is too early to say how the battle will go, but the situation was admittedly critical.

President Roosevelt called his Navy high command to the White House late yesterday. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, were present at the conference, presumably on the battle.

Earlier in the day, Representative Melvin A. Maas, who recently returned from four months' active duty in the Southwest Pacific as a Marine Corps colonel, visited the PPresident and gave him a report on conditions.

Porter Conditions Unreported

The destroyer Porter, sunk in the latest phase of the battle, carried a normal complement of 15 officers and 225. No report has been received of casualties on the Porter or other ships engaged in the fighting.

In its communique, the Navy said that the Bureau of Naval Personnel will notify, by telegram, the next of kin of those lost or wounded in the fighting as soon as information is received.

The tPorter was built at Camden, N. J., and placed in commission August 27, 1936. Named for Commodore David Porter and his son, Admiral David Dixon Porter, leaders of the "old Navy," the big destroyer was sponsored by Miss Carliel Porter of Washington, daughter of Brig. Gen. David D. Porter of the Marines.

Armed with eight 5-inch guns and numerous torpedo tubes, the Porter was 372 fet long and had a beam of 36 feet 3 inches. She was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. David G. Roberts of Flint, Mich., whose fate is unknown.

Swedish Views Irk Nazis

Berlin (from German broadcasts) Oct. 26 (AP).—A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman reproved Sweden today for the activities of "certain political groups in Sweden which do not think objectively about events in Norway."

He asserted that Germany "cannot permit its position to be endangered there."

'Like an Earthquake' Says Wasp Survivor

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26.—"It felt like an earthquake," said W. C. Chapman, 18, fireman second class aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, "when the ship was shaken from stem to stern by three torpedoes."

"Men in the forward part of the ship were thrown around like tenpins. I was standing aft of the port midship. I grabbed my life jacket, which was hanging on the splinter shield of my gun."

Chapman, here on leave to visit his family, said in an interview that everyone aboard the injured Wasp was calm.

"It seemed just like a boat drill," he said. "Shells were exploding forward and amidship. I heard fragments whine through the air overhead.

"The ship listed heavily to the starboard. One fighter plane rolled over the side. The jolt of the explosions made the landing gear give way on the planes. A lot of men were in the water, and oil coated the surface. Everyone lay flat on the flight deck awaiting the word to abandon ship. Doctors were giving first aid on the flight deck. There was another explosion and I saw hundreds of shoes being thrown into the water.

Untied His Shoes

"I untied my shoestrings and loosened them up. I made my way down to the fan tail. A few minutes later there was another explosion and men began jumping over the side and sliding down lines. Men were in the overhead cutting life rafts away. I'm not sure but I think some three or four men were hit by a fighter plane that came over the stern. I made my way to a line and slid into the water, another man slid in on top of me, but I wasn't hurt.

"I removed my shoes, tried to get clear of the ship but the waves were washing me back close to the hull. I was drifting forward of the ship. I began paddling forward to clear the ship that way. I was drifting under the forward gun gallery.

"I nearly got tangled up in the lines along the forecastle, but cleared the ship and began to drift clear forward of the starboard side. Oil on the water caked up about half an inch on my face and hands.

"I managed to make my way to a rubber life raft. It was built for two men, but already had six inside and four or five hanging on the sides where I grabbed hold. Everyone tried to keep together, three other rafts joining ours.

Destroyers Were Everywhere

"Destroyers were everywhere picking up men. A motor boat came alongside and took off three or four badly injured men and a little later the destroyer came up and pulled us aboard. I went to the head, washed some of the oil off me, then went down and crawled into some fellow's bunk and stayed all night."

In the office of the Miami Herald, where Chapman came to tell his story, he met J. A. Berry, 19, another survivor off the Wasp. Although both are Miamians, their first meeting took place in the newspaper office.

Berry, an aviation machinist first class, had been on the Wasp since February. Chapman, fireman second class had been on the Wasp for 19 months.

Although both the sailors lost all their personal belongings, Berry's only lament was for a "hula skirt—the real thing," which went down with the Wasp.

They paid tribute to members of the rescuing crews. Chapman said "they gave us all they had and let us sleep in their bunks while they slept on the deck."

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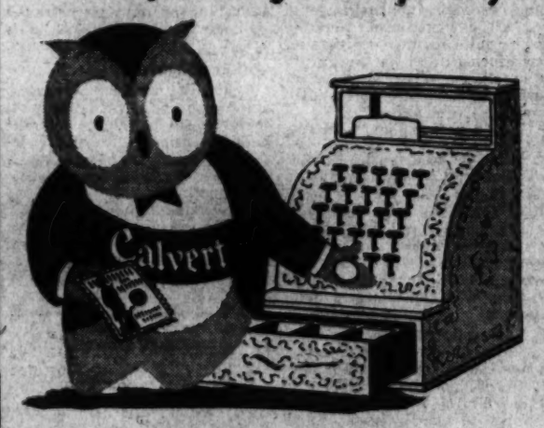
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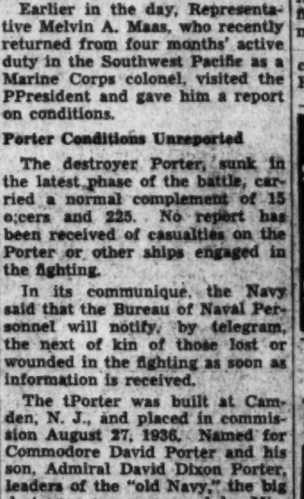

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Spy Burger to Be First Witness For Government in Treason Trial

6 Men and Women Go to Trial as Saboteur's Aides

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The German spy Burger will go on the witness stand in Federal Court here tomorrow—the first witness called—to give the testimony on which the Government demands that six men and women hang for treason.

It will be the first glimpse the American public has had of any of the eight Nazis brought here by submarines four months ago to carry out a mission of spying and sabotage.

The spies, Ernest Peter Burger and George John Dasch, 39, bought their own lives with confessions which helped send their six fellows to the electric chair in the District of Columbia Jail on August 8.

First Vital Element

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll expects that Burger's testimony tomorrow will prove the first vital element of the charge of treason on which six confederates of the spies went on trial here today. These confederates are:

Hans Max Haupt, 48, a German soldier in the World War I, and his wife, Erna Emma Haupt, 43. Both American citizens, they are the parents of the spy, Herbert "Bingo" Haupt, 22, who was electrocuted.

Mrs. Haupt's brother, Walter Wilheim Froehling, 40, and his wife, Lucille, 32. Found in the spies' possession was a list of contacts approved by the German high command, it named the Froehlings.

Otto Richard Wergin, 46, a German sailor in World War I, and his wife, Martha, 44. Their son, Wolfgang, left Chicago with Herbert Haupt last year, and reached Germany with him by way of Mexico and Japan.

Herbert Haupt won the Iron Cross for blockade running and came back to America as a spy. Young Wergin is reported here to have been killed in Germany.

Burger was born 38 years ago at Augsburg, Germany, and joined the Nazi Party in 1924, when it was just an obscure band of trouble makers with a fantastic program and a Fuehrer but lately jailed for a burlesque stab at revolution. Three years later Burger came to America, where his technical training fitted him for jobs in Detroit and Milwaukee machine shops. He became an American citizen in 1933 and the same year went back to the Reich. The Nazis had seized power, and Berger was busy as a group leader and propagandist.

Volunteered for Spying

Then he volunteered to become a spy in America, and took his training at Brandenburg, at a school of sabotage headed by Lieut. Walter Kappe of the Nazi high command. There he met the men who came to America with him.

Burger is a stocky man with a high forehead which seems higher because his close-cropped hair had begun to recede. He speaks haltingly, with a thick German accent and a nervous manner that suggests embarassment.

As he talks he keeps rubbing his chin with one hand, thus concealing his mouth.

By Burger's testimony, United States Attorney Woll expects to prove that the spies were in fact "enemies of the United States." Unless this is proved to the jurors, there will be no basis for the claim that it was treason to "adhere to them, giving them aid and comfort."

Burger can tell in detail, if he will, of intensive education in destruction that was given the spies before they left Germany, of how they boarded two submarines at Lorient, France, with $170,000 for bribes for the traitors they expected to help them, of the precise list of objectives marked out for destruction by the German high command, and of the spies landing on the American coast under cover of darkness.

Burger and Dasch, who were brought here from Washington last Friday night, were kept under heavy guard in the Chicago jail today.

Throughout the day, Prosecutor Woll and his assistants, Richard G. Finn and Earle C. Hurley, sparred with the two defense counsel, Paul A. F. Warnholtz and Benedict J. Short, over selection of a jury.

This jury selection was in many ways remarkable.

Although it took all day and the court was forced into a twilight session to complete it, only 28 veniremen were examined. Not a single one was excused for cause. The Government used five of its six peremptory challenges to eliminate jurors whom it did not want. Defense counsel used 8 of their 20.

Nine women and three men make up the trial panel. One of the men is John Paycheck, who said quietly that he was "a prize fighter." It turned out that his ring career practically ended two years ago, when he fought Joe Louis for a round and a half.

Also chosen were two alternates, a woman and a man.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ENTER COURT—Entering Federal Court in Chicago yesterday are (from left) Mrs. Hans Haupt and Mrs. Otto Wergin. They and their husbands are charged with treason. The Government accuses them of helping the German Reich by concealing Herbert Hans Haupt, youngest of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8. They all pleaded innocent

Raiders Kill Eight Britons; 2 Nazi Bombers Shot Down

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 26.—German raiders struck at England from the cover of low clouds today, killing at least eight persons along the south coast and inland, and giving London two raid alarms, the first there in a week.

Two of the bombers were shot down, and others were damaged in dog-fights over the English Channel with Spitfires and Hurricanes.

Antiaircraft batteries along the Channel were in action sporadically through the day, and guns on the outskirts of London fired at one plane which was hidden in the clouds. No bombs were reported in London, but there were some attacks in the home counties.

Seven persons were killed and others injured in a town in southeastern England. One was killed and six were hurt near a town in the home counties.

Bad weather over the continent Sunday night interrupted the R. A. F.'s schedule of nightly attacks on the Axis.

Reuters, British news agency, quoted Stefani, official Italian news agency, as reporting today that the casualty toll in one air raid shelter hit during last Thursday night's R. A. F.'s raid on Genoa had risen to 354.

Earlier, Rome announced that casualties for the whole city totaled 39 dead and 190 injured.

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks Unafraid As Sirens Wail

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 26.—The wail of air-raid sirens failed to interrupt Mrs. Roosevelt today and she talked calmly on to a group of girl warworkers in Surrey. By tonight at the close of a busy day the President's wife had covered 150 miles of English countryside visiting five military establishments.

The alarm was her first experience under war conditions. She was addressing a gorup in the Auxiliary Territorial Service training center in Surrey. The girls cheered her uninterrupted talk.

After spending Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winston Churchill in the country, Mrs. Roosevelt started her day in a U. S. Embassy car visiting an airport where 22 American girls serve as ferry pilots.

Braves a Downpour

She was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill; her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, directer of the WAACS.

She braved a downpour without even an umbrella and walked down a line of 15 planes ranging from huge Halifax bombers to a Fairchild taxi. She shook hands with the American and British girls who ferry the planes from factories to fighting bases. Mrs. Roosevelt warmly greeted Miss Virginia Farr of Rochester, N. Y., at the Air Transport Auxiliary Inspection, complimenting her on her trim appearance.

It was while she was addressing these girls in the mess hall that an alarm was sounded. Later she explained she was used to sirens because of drills in Washington.

The First Lady then went overland to the ATS staff college and the ATS Motor Transport training center where she watched with interest as the girls listened to a lecture on auto engines and did repair work in the garages.

Visits Army Nurses Club

Behind an escorting car with a clanging fire bell, Mrs. Roosevelt returned to London to visit the Charles Street Red Cross Army Nurses Club.

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, director of the club and wife of the United States envoy to the exile governments in London, greeted her there.

Mrs. Roosevelt walked through the room and talked with the girls, among them two Negro Red Cross workers, Gladys Martin of Topeka, Kans., and Ruth Attaway of New York, who said she had played two years in the stage play "You Can't Take It With You." Mrs. Roosevelt recalled seeing her.

Mrs. Roosevelt learned that ten Negro Red Cross workers had arrived recently and that hundreds more were expected. They will be assigned to work with Negro troops.

Alexandrian in R. A. F. Shifts to U. S. Navy

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 26.—Eighteen Americans who were among the first to volunteer in the R. A. F. and Canadian Air Forces changed over today to the United States naval air arm.

STOCK

They will return to the United States to make speeches on their experiences in European skies and take refresher courses before resuming active duty.

The men followed three Eagle squadrons into service of their native country. The Eagles transferred to the army September 29.

In a farewell to Britain, Flying Officer Lincoln Frederick Stock, 213 East Howell Avenue, Alexandria, Va., said: "Virginia hospitality has nothing on yours and we are going back to tell the folks at home. We thought you were starving, but I am eating so well I cannot stop putting on weight."

First of the 18 to volunteer for the U. S. Navy was Burton E. Smith, Oakland, Calif. He had been on only six flights over Europe and once was commended highly by his commanding officer.

Capt. Frederick Kauffman, U. S. Naval Attache, told the pilots their bombing experience would be valuable to the United States.

Others transferred included Sam Douglas Jones, Carlsbad, N. Mex.; Zadell Davis, Greenacres, Wash.; Leroy Amos Schreiner, Wenatchee, Wash.; John James Long, Perrysburg, Ohio; Lawrence Miller Ray, jr., Carthage, Mo.; C. Edgar Ross, Wilmington, Del.

Raymond Ziefmer, jr., South Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Leroy White, Fort Collins, Colo.; Forbes Boland Pennycock, Longmont, Colo.; Emmett Egbert Edwards, Globe, Ariz.; Leon Edward Assness, Raid City, S. Dak.; Robert Glen West, Long Beach, Calif.; Clarence James McGregor, Spearfish, S. Dak., and L. M. Evans, Bradshaw, W. Va.

Stock First Joined Dutch; Wife Lives in Alexandria

Lincoln F. Stock volunteered for service in the Dutch air force in August of 1941, but after four months of training at Tulsa, Okla., was assigned to the British Royal Air Force, which had undertaken training of flyers serving with the Netherlands unit.

He was sent to England in January on completion of his ground training, and was assigned to the coastal command for further training.

His wife resides at 213 E. Howell Avenue, Alexandria, where she plans to remain for the duration. They have no children.

A native of Rensselaer County, New York, he attended Syracuse University for two years before accepting a position with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in 1939. He became interested in flying while in Washinton, and after obtaining his private pilot's license, successfully completed a Civil Aeronautics Authority course to qualify as a ground instructor at Beacon Field, four miles south of Alexandria, Va. He was serving as an instructor at the time he resined his Government position and volunteered for the Dutch air force.

Adela Rogers St. John Divorces 3d Husband

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Writer Adela Rogers St. Johns today was granted a divorce from her third husband, F. Patrick O'Toole, former airline executive, whom she charged with cruelty. They were married at Harrison, N. Y., in 1936.

Miss St. Johns' first husband was the late Ivan St. Johns, magazine editor. Her second was Dick Hyland, sports writer now a marine captain.

R.A.F. Plane Crash Kills 16, Worst On Canadian Soil

Montreal, Oct. 26 (INS).—Canada tonight recorded its worst air tragedy with the crash of a R. A. F. ferry command bomber in which 16 persons, half of them members of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the rest civilians, were killed. The plane crashed shortly after taking off from Dorval Airport.

Names of the 16 victims, two of whom were crew members, will be announced after the next of kin are notified.

The accident was the greatest suffered by the R. A. F. ferry command on this side of the Atlantic. A spokesman said the plane plunged into a field about 200 yards from the Montreal-Dorval highway and "broke into bits," killing all aboard instantly.

Dice Girl Loses New Trial Plea

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Williams, blonde dice girl, lost her plea for a new trial today and was sentenced to from one to 14 years imprisonment for killing Gordon McNaughton, former ballplayer who induced her to leave her husband and child and then jilted her.

Mrs. Williams will be eligible for release from prison after 11 months, although the rule has been to keep persons convicted of manslaughter in murder cases in prison for eight years and three months.

Mrs. Williams, 25, planned to remarry her former husband in her jail cell tomorrow if the warden approves.

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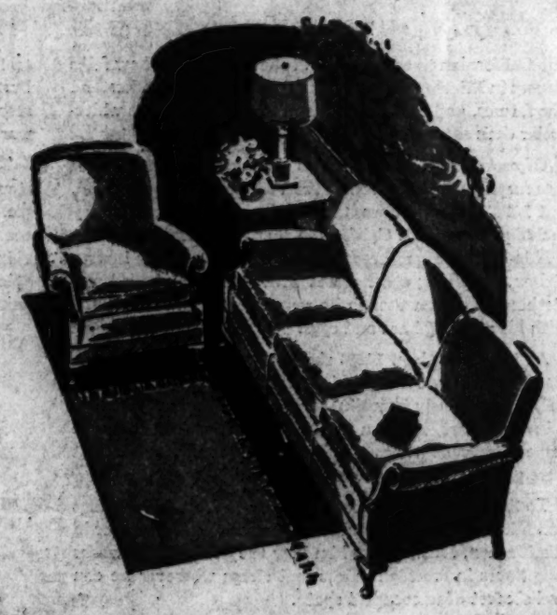

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A comfortable, new chair or sofa—with its added attractiveness—will make your long winter evenings more enjoyable! We are showing many delightful Karpen-made Sofas and Chairs now in smart, durable coverings and elegant 18th Century designs at little prices. A few are quoted below. Stop in and see all!

Barrel Chair, Karpen made, reversible spring seat cushion, cotton and rayon damask $79.50

English Lounge Chair, button tufted Chesterfield type, reversible spring seat cushion, Honduras mahogany $75

Chippendale type Karpen Sofa, figured cotton tapestry or cotton and rayon damask, reversible spring cushions, $139

Regency style Karpen Sofa, beautiful cotton and rayon stripe damask, reversible spring seat cushions.... $149

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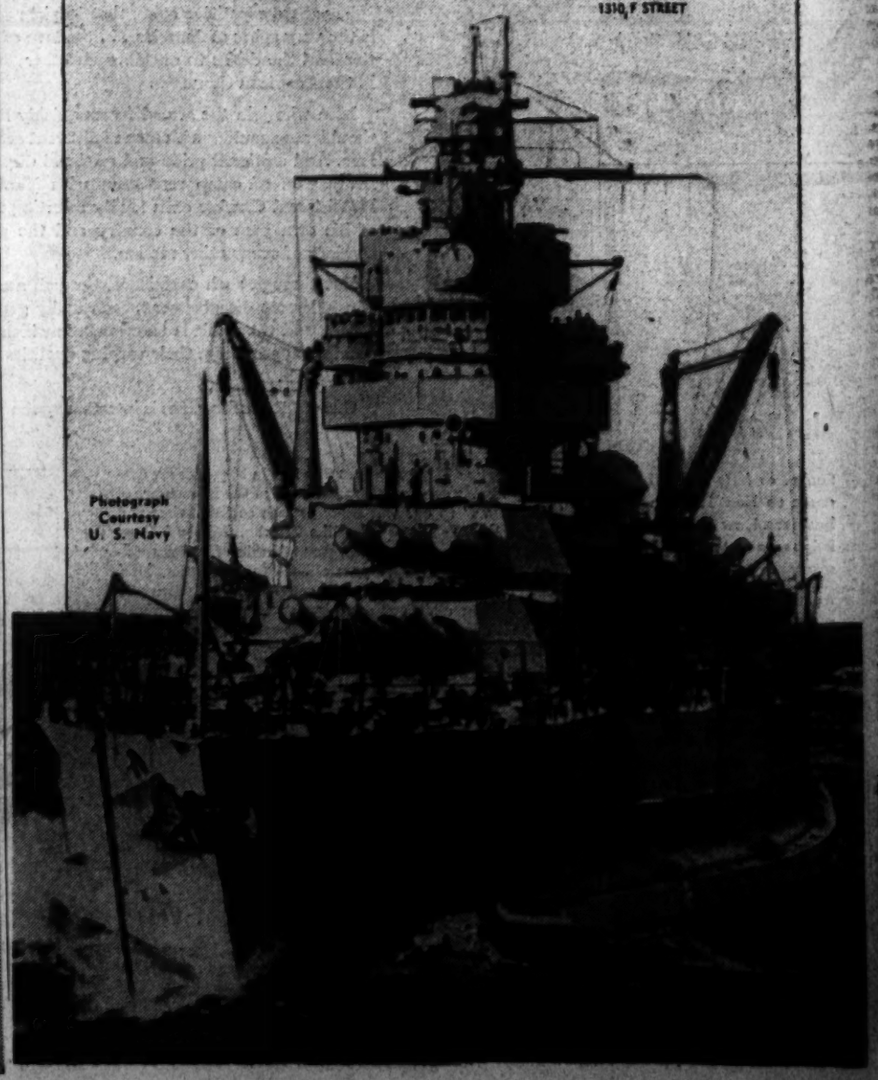

Photograph Courtesy U. S. Navy

New Navy Casualty List Reports Death of 5

CASUALTY, from Page 1

accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations."

The Navy stresses the point that some of those listed as missing may be at safety at a place where they are unable to communicate with United States naval authorities.

Lost in Blimp Crash

Ensign Kenneth G. Lee, U. S. Naval Reserve, was reported missing June 8 as a result of the Lakehurst blimp crash off the Jersey coast. His death was reported to his family September 1 but the Navy failed to list him in any previous announcement.

Ensign Lee was a native of New York City and graduated from Columbia University's engineering school in 1937. Before entering the service in 1941 he was research engineer for Ethyl Gas in Louisiana. He went on active duty with the Navy Department's Bureau of Ordnance in June 1942. Ensign Lee, who was a member of the American Chemical Society, also had done engineering work in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Lee, the parents, and his brother, Capt. Charles H. Lee, live at the Wisconsin Avenue address.

Seaman Carswell V. Wheless went on active duty with the Navy in June, 1942, and was first stationed at Norfolk, Va. His wife, Mrs. Constance H. Wheless, whom he had only married last spring, moved from the District to Winnsboro, S. C.

Hanbury From Florida

Corporal Hanbury, who is reported wounded, is a native of Pomona, Fla., and his mother and three sisters live at Jacksonville, Fla. A brother is in the Army. Mrs. Hanbury, who lives at the Massachusetts Avenue address, told The Post that she received a cheerful letter from her husband only three weeks ago but that it was written before Corporal Hanbury was injured. The couple has been married for seven months. Corporal Hanbury, who has been in the Marine Corps for two years, left Washington March 30.

CORPL. W. O. HANBURY

ENSIGN K. G. LEE

Eleven men from Virginia—seven dead, two missing, two wounded—are named, among them:

Dead: Pvt. Avis O. Comer, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Shenandoah; Corpl. John W. Heath, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Vienna.

Wounded: Marine Gunner Cecil H. Clark, Falmouth.

Six enlisted men from Maryland—four dead, one missing and one wounded—are also named, among them:

Dead: Pvt. First Class Kenneth S. McAuliff, U. S. Marine Corps, Dundalk.

Willkie Again Demands Second Front

WILLKIE, from Page 1

have little reason to boast about our performance."

Failure to define clearly our war aims, Willkie said, also was losing friends for us and he suggested that by the silence on the part of the United States toward the problem of Indian independence "we have already drawn heavily on our reservoir of good will in the East."

Making it clear that his remarks were not intended to refer to the British Commonwealth of Free Nations, Willkie suggested, however, that "British colonial possessions are but remnants of empire" and that there were millions of men and women within the commonwealth "working selfishlessly and with great skill toward reducing these remnants, extending the commonwealth in place of the colonial system."

Willkie also scored what he termed the "half-ignorant, half-patronizing way in which we have grown accustomed to treating many of the peoples in eastern Europe and Asia."

Leaders of our Allies and potential Allies are proud and intelligent men, Willkie said, mentioning the Shah of Iran, the Prime Minister of Iraq, the Prime Minister or the Foreign Minister of Turkey and the Generalissimo of China.

The United States has consistently failed to send to these leaders representatives with authority to discuss such problems "intelligently" and to take realistic steps toward their solution, Willkie added.

"We must wipe out the distinction in our minds between 'first-class' and 'second-class' allies," he asserted. "We must send to represent us among all our allies really distinguished men who are important enough in their own right to dare tell our President the truth."

He expressed belief that we could win the war in a military sense because of resources, manpower and courage, but added that a "military victory, as such, will not be enough."

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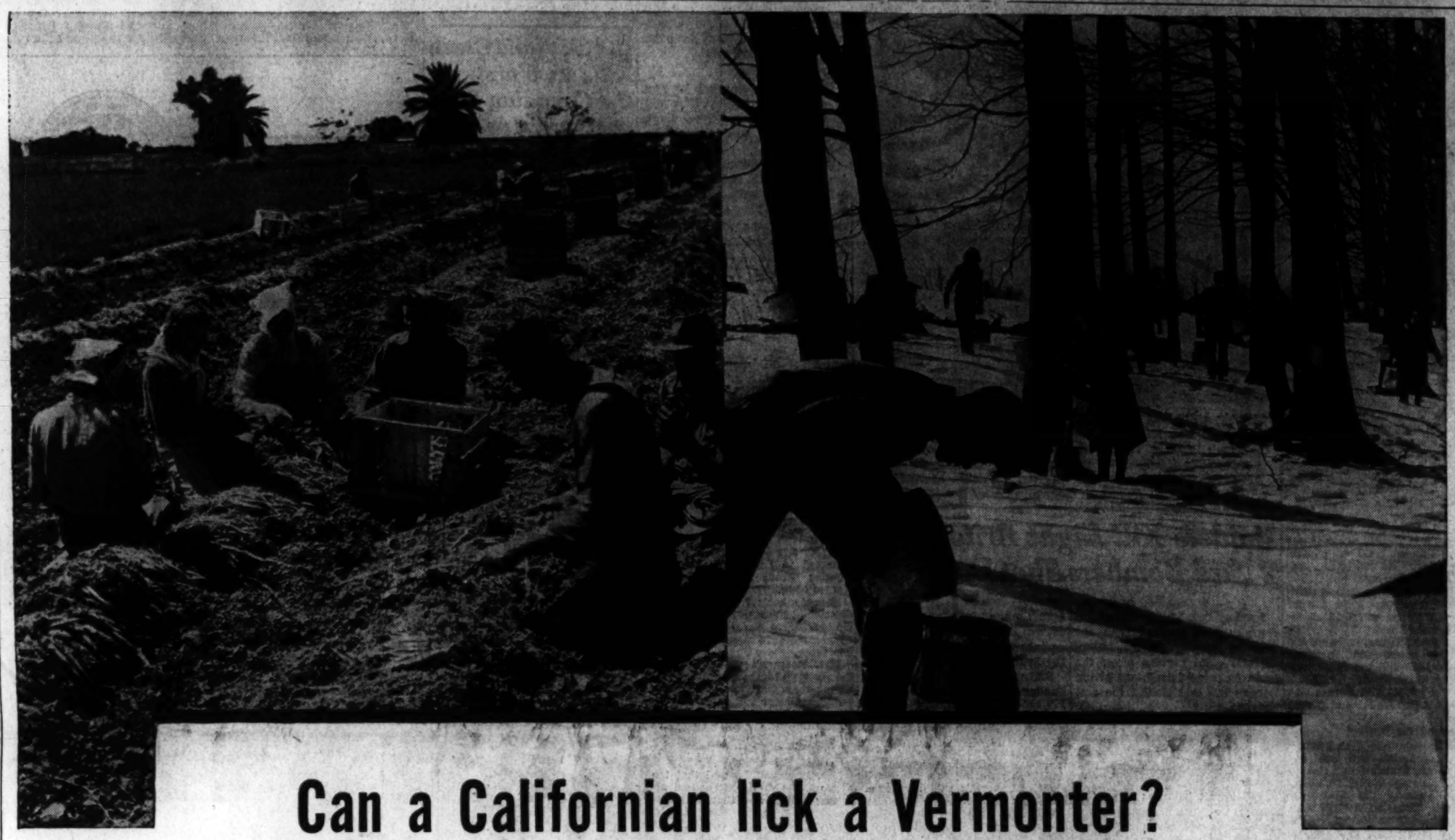


Can a Californian lick a Vermonter?

Are Maine potatoes better than Idaho's?
Are Southern girls prettier than Northern girls?
Is pie better for breakfast than grapefruit?

❖ ❖ ❖

Should Americans put aside all such disputes for the duration? Definitely . . . NO!

For the competitive spirit that inspires such arguments is the very spirit of America . . . the love of keen competition and the desire to out-do each other that is inherent in the American character.

Men who join the armed forces quickly find themselves shoulder to shoulder with men of different accents and opinions. And sectional pride and sectional disputes become a lively part of camp recreation with Yank and Texan, Hoosier and Cracker each loudly asserting the supremacy of his own part of the country and the pathetic shortcomings of every other section.

But through such experience, through a certain amount of wholesome disagreement, each really gets to know the others, and the result is teamwork, in which men of many different types merge their varying qualities into doing the one big job.

One of LIFE's functions is introducing the Vermonter and the Californian to each other . . . showing Texans how folks live up in Michigan, and helping the city man to understand the farmer, and the laboring man to understand the white-collar desk sitter.

Of course, LIFE cannot do as the army does and let the Los Angeles shopkeeper meet the Vermont farmer in person, but LIFE can, and does, through its graphic picture-story technique, show the Californian that the Vermonter is not a hide-bound, unprogressive provincial, but a very human citizen, supplying other states with soldiers and food and clothing . . . even though he may like pie and doughnuts with his morning ham and eggs.

At the same time, LIFE shows the Vermonter that the Californian is not a blustering, boastful fellow surrounded only by amazingly beautiful scenery and fabulously beautiful movie stars, but is a hard-working American with the same admirable traits the Vermonter somehow thought were peculiar to "Down East Yankees."

To the farmer, East, North, South, and West, LIFE brings an understanding and respect for the white-collar worker in Washington, D.C., shows him how the "city feller" works long hours in crowded offices and sleeps wherever he can find six feet of unoccupied space.

And when LIFE takes the city man back to the soil, shows him the North Dakota farmer and his family, daughters included, harrowing far into the night by the light of burning headlights, the city dweller must gain a deeper respect for agriculture and a better understanding of its wartime problems and importance.

Thus LIFE serves as a force for creating better understanding between widely separated, variously occupied people. As Americans are sacrificing their lives, millions are coming to understand that Americans can keep their individual idiosyncrasies, their sectional prides, their varying opinions about potatoes and politics, and still present a united Psychological Front in the common war for freedom.

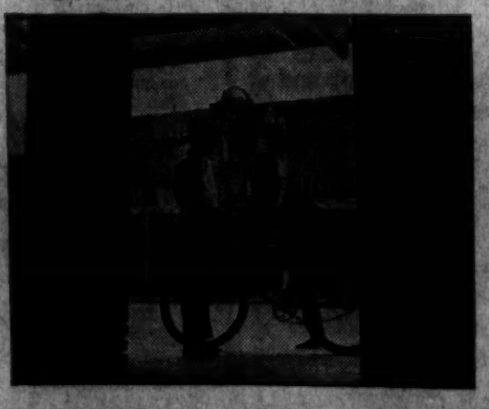
LIFE

[More than 4 million copies sold each week! Read by more than 23 million people! Bought by more people, read by more people than any other weekly magazine in the history of publishing!]

The millions of LIFE readers who live in big cities are constantly finding sympathetic realization of the importance of "hick towns" to our war-effort pattern as LIFE time and again takes them to places like Neosho, Missouri (pop. 5000). The ardent, all-out-for-war attitude of Neosho citizens is explained by 70-year old Glenn Wolfender, local newspaper editor. "It's a moral conviction, and when you got that you ain't got anything stronger in this world. Maybe it's something you city people could use. No offense, you understand."

It is very evident that the leaders of our armed forces find there is an advantage in having units made up of men from widely separated parts of the country. These members of heroic Torpedo Squadron 8, whose story was told in LIFE, exemplify the kind of teamwork that knows no state boundaries. They include the following men whose homes are in eight different states: Lt. Commander Waldron, *Fort Pierre, S.D.;* Lt. Owens, *Los Angeles, California;* Lt. Moore, *Petersburg, Virginia;* Ensign Teats, *Sheridan, Oregon;* Ensign Evans, *Indianapolis, Indiana;* Ensign Abercrombie, *Kansas City, Missouri;* Ensign Ellison, *from upper New York State;* and Ensign Gay of *Houston, Texas.*

These days when it is important for people to understand and respect all sections of their fighting nation, LIFE presents the many groups—takes its readers, for example, to D'Lo, Mississippi, a town whose streets are emptied of all but very old and very young men, since 61 of D'Lo's 400 population have enlisted in the armed forces. If the rest of the country had done as well in proportion to population, the U. S. would have 20,000,000 men in uniform right now. In such stories as "The Fighting South," LIFE, with no flag waving, portrays each section as it is today.



NAVY MEN BUY WAR BONDS—DO YOU?

S-s-s-s! Boom! CRASH! This actual battle photo shows members of an anti-aircraft machine gun battery after repelling a Japanese bomber's attempted suicide crash onto an aircraft carrier's flight deck. Official U. S. Navy photograph.

Observe Navy Day the Navy Way

Today—Navy Day has been made War Bond Day by the Navy. They know! They're in the thick of it where Jap bullets are singing "y-o-o-u, y-o-o-u"—where Jap planes roar down their biggest bombs. They know that putting every dime and dollar they can into War Bonds and Stamps is vital to Victory—vital to America.

Last year they set a goal in the Navy—$40,000,000 in War Bonds by September 30th! They saved $61,000,000!

Yes, they know! Do YOU? Are you buying ALL the War Bonds and Stamps you possibly can?

DO YOU KNOW?

When you buy WAR BONDS, you're saving, not giving. Series E WAR BONDS are worth 33 1/3 percent more in 10 years. You get back $4 for every $3 you invest.

These BONDS, when held to maturity (10 years), yield 2.9 percent per year on your investment, compounded semiannually!

Joining a Pay Roll Savings Plan makes saving easy. Your employer, in all probability, has a payroll deduction plan for your convenience in buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS.

You can have enough money to do a lot of things you'd like to do, and to buy the many things you'll need after the war is over, if you save enough in War Bonds every pay day NOW. You can start buying WAR BONDS by buying WAR STAMPS for as little as 10 cents.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10¢

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS TODAY

The most you can save—is the least you can do

This space is a contribution to America's all out war effort by—

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YOU CAN BUY

War Bonds and Stamps at the Woodward & Lothrop Victory Booth, First Floor; the G Street Branch United States Post Office, First Floor, and at all Service Desks (except the First Floor). Also at any Bank, Trust Company, Building and Loan Association or United States Post Office.

Tanks Mass For Great Duel On Africa Line

EGYPT, from Page 1

downed with the loss of five Allied planes.

On land, the Germans are concentrating their own tanks for the major battle which is expected to bring the main armored forces of both sides into direct conflict.

(Unofficial dispatches received in London said that the Allied ground attack had overrun two Axis defense lines in one sector, advancing 2 miles, or half-way through the enemy positions. Minefields were said to have been penetrated in north, south and central sectors.

Axis Outnumbered in Air

(Axis communiques claimed that 104 British tanks had been destroyed so far and that the Axis was holding firmly to its positions. However, one German broadcast admitted that the Allies had scored "initial gains against Italian divisions.")

In proud aerial canopy, sometimes outnumbering the enemy 5 to 1, American, British, South African and Australian bomber and fighter squadrons were in continuous action, day and night.

The "Black Scorpion" fighter squadron of the U. S. A. A. F. shot down four enemy fighters Sunday and damaged three more.

Eight other Axis aircraft were wiped out by long-range British fighters. Allied bombers of all classes were constantly at the attack on Axis tanks, motor vehicles and shipping.

One enemy merchantman, hit by a British bomb off Tobruk, blew up and vanished. In the same area, British fighters ran into a formation of 33 Junkers-52 transport planes, escorted by Messerschmitt-109's, and in a hot battle destroyed four Junkers and severely damaged others.

All told, the Allies lost but three fighters Sunday.

Deep, thickly sown Axis minefields were proving the most hardy obstacle to the Allied advance, and some of the attacking tanks were damaged in the process of penetration.

In the main, however, the Allied armored formations and supporting vehicles moved readily through the gaps made by engineers and infantry, and reformed on various desert strong points.

British sappers cleared one minefield in broad daylight, under fire of antitank batteries and machine-guns.

Several times the Allied forward tanks took part in sharp skirmishes, and they came out with flying colors. Reports to advanced battle headquarters said they were able to continue the fight, though hit, until the opposing tanks were destroyed. A number of these skirmishes took place on the flanks.

Radiophoto: *British Infantrymen Attack . . .*

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

ADVANCE AGAINST NAZIS—Running through smoke and dust from enemy shellfire, British infantrymen move up to attack Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's advanced posts in Egypt. Tanks and mobile artillery also joined the attack yesterday under a strong air force. This photo, one of the first showing the current Allied offensive, was sent from Cairo

18 Czechs Die, 20 Hostages Shot in Greece

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 26.—Reports of minor revolts throughout the German-occupied continent continued to pour in tonight, followed closely by the news of reprisals by the Nazi overlords.

The Czecho-Slovak government in exile announced the receipt of Prague dispatches listing 18 more Czechs executed by the Germans.

High Treason Charged

Eight were accused of black market operations five of "high treason by espionage," four of crimes committed during blackouts and one of possessing arms and ammunition and operating a secret radio transmitter.

Reuters reported from Istanbul that 20 Greek hostages had been shot by the German occupation authorities in Greece as a reprisal for a bomb explosion last month which wrecked the Nazi party headquarters in Athens and killed many Germans and Italians.

Bombing in Lyon

Dispatches from Lyon, unoccupied France, said a follower of Jacques Doriot, editor and leader of the French pro-Nazi party, was injured last night when a bomb exploded at the door of Doriot's weekly newspaper, Union Francaise.

Berlin broadcast dispatches from Sofia, Bulgaria, reporting that 22 students were sentenced to death Saturday for sabotaging railway lines and military facilities last spring.

Berlin also broadcast that Dr. Gulbrand Lunde, Quisling's Norwegian minister of propaganda, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident in central Norway.

Eleven Police Promotions Announced

Capt. Clement P. Cox of the Ninth Precinct yesterday was appointed chief property clerk of the Police Department, succeeding Lawrence R. Beall, still missing after a shortage was found in his accounts late last August.

Ten temporary promotions were made permanent by the Commissioners. These included Capt. Nelson O. Holmes, Lieut. Otha R. Sanders, Sergt. George Weaver, Detective Sergts. Watson Salkeld, Andrew M. McCallum and John R. Luskey, and Precinct Detectives Harold C. Huffman, Arthur T. Davis, Joseph H. Hunt and Frank A. Jordan.

Appointments of 25 privates to take the place of officers away on military leave also were announced by the Commissioners. The new rookies are: Clifford A. Loll, Charles A. Brown, Thomas W. Oldham, James A. Carter, Jerome DiTrapani, Willard L. Ashburn, Edward M. Benjamin, William E. Huston, Richard R. Cranford, jr., Herbert R. Bever, Roderick W. Burke, George A. Burrees, Charles H. Calderwood, Howard N. Chambers, James H. Christian, Lennie M. Daniels, Granville Fouche, Solomon Gross, Wayne M. Hostetler, Irving E. Lawson, jr., William E. Moore, John L. Sanford, Kirby W. Westcamp, William F. Wisoman and Irving Zohn.

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Rush to Sign Up for Home Conversion

HOUSING, from Page 1

ing program—if needs cannot be met otherwise. At present, they said yesterday, there is no question of going contrary to any rulings.

In the meantime, Public Buildings Administration officials said, only two cafeteria buildings are scheduled for construction in connection with the building of dormitories to house 15,000 single Government workers. There will be a cafeteria built for the Arlington Farms dormitories and one for the Langston Stadium dormitory, they said. Girls living in the other dormitories will be near to Government buildings and can use the cafeterias in them. Provisions are underway to have these cafeterias open to serve three meals daily.

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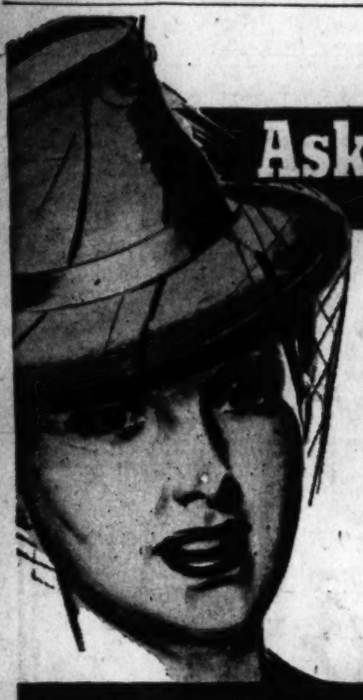

Does Edwards Coffee have special advantages that assure freshness . . . even in the Victory Bag?

His answer is "YES!"

THIS luxury coffee is now sold in the bean, ground the instant you buy. Freshness protected nature's own way.

And fast deliveries still rush it direct to your grocer from nearby ovens. This step-by-step control, plus Edwards' great popularity and rapid sales, guarantees that the Edwards you buy today in the emergency package is fine and fresh.

Quality? Blend? Flavor? Exactly the same as always . . . the favorite of thousands for over 35 years.

Try Edwards! A smart buy in times like these . . . fully guaranteed. Every pound ground fresh for your coffee maker. Every pound a welcome money saver! Enjoy this luxury coffee and buy extra WAR SAVINGS STAMPS with what you save!

DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPANY
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EDWARDS
COFFEE
EMERGENCY PAC
Edwards coffee in the new victory bag is kept in the bean till you buy, then ground exactly right for your coffee maker

EDWARDS Coffee

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Back Our Navy with Fighting Dollars!

NAVY DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th

Our hats are off today . . . and our heads are bowed . . . in homage to the courage of the Navy's fighting men. Yours is the glorious heritage of John Paul Jones, of Farragut and Dewey. You have accepted it proudly, with the same courage and determination that gave us Victory in other wars. Our enemy in the Pacific knows now where our Navy is . . . they have had an inkling of what the American fighting spirit means . . . they have felt your sting at Midway and Coral Sea. Now, as in 1775, America has a war to win . . . and we know the Navy can't do it alone. Americans at home must and will back you up with Fighting Dollars . . . more and more!

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS Now!

HAHN

1207 F 7th & K 14th & G 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
1348 G 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

15,000 Launch Drive Today For $4,141,000

FUND, from Page 1

bers were cooperating.

The number of pledges and amounts subscribed by union membership will be tabulated by Community War Fund headquarters so that union leaders may be informed. Community War Fund officials asserted, however, that all pledge cards and information as to names of individuals and amounts contributed would be kept in strictest confidence.

Approximately 1400 employes of all the Safeway stores in Washington will meet tonight at McKinley auditorium to see the campaign film, "The Light Behind the Blackout," and hear Herbert L. Willett, Jr., executive director, discuss the urgency of support for the Community War Fund.

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, yesterday cited the fact that the War Fair at Uline Arena had been attended by 70,000 persons in three days since its opening, as evidence of interest in the fund drive and the agencies it supports.

Organizations of boys in Washington took over the War Fair last night and gave a demonstration of the work being carried out by these organizations.

The organizations participating included the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the Boys Club of Washington, the Merrick Boys Club, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Division of the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys Division of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

The free show at the Arena will continue through Friday and be open from 2 until 11 p. m. Additional surgical demonstrations will be given today. Sonny Dunham's Orchestra will play during the afternoon and there also will be a puppet show.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax will be guests today at the British Relief booth at the fair.

Special Care for a Young American

Post Staff Photo

VISITING NURSE LENDS MOTHER A HAND—Pvt. Nathan H. Gray, home on furlough, looks on proudly as Visiting Nurse Mrs. Inella G. Buie gives care to his new-born son. Mrs. Gray returned home the day the baby was born, because of overcrowding in the hospital. Nurses of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, a Community War Fund member, give care in homes of servicemen and war workers and help safeguard community health in times of crisis. Your contribution to the War Fund drive opening today will help continue this work

OPA Cuts Down 'C' Gas Ration Cards

GAS, from Page 1

number of eligible groups resulted, for the most part, from dividing present groups for purposes of clarification, OPA said.

A provision in the Eastern plan for giving preferred mileage to photographers for transporting their nonportable equipment has been narrowed to provide only for "the transportation of nonportable equipment used in making news reels."

The eligibility base was broadened in the case of teachers and school officials whose duties require travel from one institution to another. The Eastern plan allowed preferred mileage only to public school officials, but the new plan gives the same status to teachers and officials of parochial and other recognized schools.

The new plan also provides preferred mileage for the collection of scrap material, and for certain Red Cross officials.

Your Choice— 3 Weak Mugs Or 1 Good Cup

STRETCH, from Page 1

day. Thus the problem is how to make it stretch and the best kitchen minds have said it won't.

This brings up the aspect of the public state of mind:

The attitude has been good so far under the one-cup-per-person limitation in restaurants, the Washington Restaurant Association said. When first the rule was invoked there was some grousing. Likewise, there was some mild protest and quarreling over the one teaspoonful of sugar rule. That, too, passed.

The Maryland University scientists believe a fine grind of coffee gives a richer extraction and in that respect, at least, the pound would stretch further. Also, it was suggested that a shorter pouring into the cup might help. Under that system of the short-pour, the coffee drinker might still enjoy at least the feeling of having a cup of coffee.

But that injects the situation into the realm of psychology.

And one of the experts had made it entirely clear: One either has a cup of coffee or he doesn't. It won't dilute and it won't stretch. Pass the memory, please.

Older persons recalled the substitutes and weren't consoled. In past times of trial, Americans have mixed chicory with a little coffee and got a bitter dose for their pains. Some mixed parched corn with a little coffee and got something sweeter to taste, but still not coffee.

Hotels here have been using about 75 per cent of the quantity of coffee they used in the prewar years. Their patrons, apparently, get their required amounts. The secret there is in what the coffee distributor suggested: Be careful with the measurements and brew only what is required. The hotels don't wase a grain any more.

The question of coffee royale, or coffee lace, as mountaineers term it, was injected yesterday as a bolster for the hard coffee drinker when confronted with one cup each morning. Thus the one cup would be fortified with a tablespoonful of brandy. This causes considerable stimulation and a suggestion of exhilaration but no intoxication. Some say that it substitutes for three cups of coffee.

Pass the habit, please. Nowhere in the length of town could anyone say how to stretch a pound of coffee over five weeks and have more than one cup of coffee a day. See your favorite seer and then reduce the habit. The doctors frown on it, anyhow.

Cup-a-Day Coffee Rationing Begins Nov. 28

COFFEE, from Page 1

Because of the position of the position of the stamps in the book, OPA decided that stamps should be pulled in this order:

For first coffee ration, use stamp No. 27; for second ration, stamp No. 28; third, No. 25; fourth, No. 26; fifth, No. 23; sixth, No. 24, etc., working back to stamp No. 19.

Blame the Hoarders

OPA said it was required to make coffee the ninth on the list of war-rationed commodities because excessive consumer buying was wiping out retail stocks that dealers were permitted to buy under a War Production Board order which curtailed deliveries from wholesalers to 65 per cent of normal. The limitation order was invoked because there hasn't been enough shipping to bring in normal quantities of coffee from Latin America.

Coffee hoarding which led to rationing and which leading dealers have branded as foolish inasmuch as stored coffee quickly loses its aroma after roasting and grinding, was criticized in a statement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

"There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer and put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," he declared. "There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

"We're announcing the forthcoming rationing now because we're going to have to talk to a lot of people in the coffee industry and elsewhere about the administration of the rationing program. Naturally, stories and rumors will be creeping around about what we propose to do. Most of them will be extremely garbled and thus create more confusion and hysteria than even now exists on the subject of coffee. We are therefore starting what we plan to do so that the public can get the story straight and from an official source."

The coffee ration will permit each drinker approximately 10.4 pounds a year. That compares with an average of 13 pounds in the ten years before 1941 when the per capita figure jumped to 16 pounds.

Savoy Flower Shop
3032 14th St. N.W. AD. 9381
—Greetings to Our Navy—
Special War Savings Stamp Corsages
Hallowe'en Floral Special
Artistic Corsages $1 up
(Roses or Gardenias)
Roses, doz., 75c up
Chrysanthemums, bunch, 25c up
Watch Our Attractive New Windows

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Maintaining air transportation service here on the home front is one of American Airlines' several war missions. Direct service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

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For Information, phone Executive 2552.

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

More Fighting Power!..
To Sink
The Axis!

NAVY
★ Day ★

BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS and STAMPS YOU CAN TODAY!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 27th

AMERICA prays for another Midway defeat of the enemy — but we've got to "pass the ammunition," too! The money you invest (not give) in War Bonds is a needed torpedo to blow the traitors out of the ocean. Let's turn all this Navy Day applause into fighting dollars . . . pile those War Bonds higher and deeper till they drown the Axis. Let's give—and keep on giving—to the Navy Relief to care for the families of our fighting men . . . to the USO to keep our boys' spirits high. The American Navy has never let this country down . . . are we going to let them down? Pat every sailor you see on the back today — but have a War Bond in your hand when you do it!

Milstone's
ACME LIQUOR STORE
927 PENNA. AVE. N.W. OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Gen. Hershey and McNutt Disagree on Need for Compulsory Legislation at This Time

MANPOWER, from Page 1

existing powers, Hershey suggested: (1) By making use of volunteers, the United States Employment Service must provide a civilian placement service to supervise all hiring; (2) farm labor must be kept on the farm by keeping the men out of the armed services and war industry and a determination must be made of what we can grow and what we can do without; (3) voluntary enlistment must come, and (4) a modified "work or fight" sanction must be provided, denying deferment to those who are voluntarily idle and ending occupational deferments for nonessential industries.

Many Decline to Change Jobs

6. Pending widespread concentration of civilian industry by the War Production Board, the United States Employment Service has been instructed to recruit workers for war industry from nonessential occupations.

7. Approximately eight million out of 39 million occupational questionnaires of draft registrants have been examined by the Employment Service with a view to persuading skilled men working in nonessential work to change to war jobs, McNutt said. About 90 per cent of those who should be moved have declined to do so because of the service's inability to guarantee seniority in their old jobs and other protection, along with the fact that the Employment Service is understaffed and inadequately financed.

8. Technical advisers to assist draft boards in determining occupational deferment are needed, McNutt said, along with improved appeal machinery.

9. War Manpower Commissions' Management-Labor Policy Committee is completing work on a report on indirect methods of voluntary control which will call for integration of our manpower program into our production and military programs with national service legislation to be deferred for the present in favor of the coordinated program. McNutt, pointing out that the policy committee's views were only advisory, said he would transmit a portion and possibly all of the committee's report to President Roosevelt.

10. Meanwhile, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stated that the armed services as well as civilian enterprises faced a manpower shortage and that the Army could not spare men for release to war industries or to aid farmers. He stated that the Army was not the only cause of the labor dearth and that such inducements "as wage differentials syphon labor from one profession into another."

Presenting his views on national service legislation, Hershey declared simply, "I am not prepared to recommend additional legislation for manpower control at this time."

Hershey was supported by Sanders, who declared that at least 90 per cent of the job could be done under existing methods and that the remaining 10 per cent would not become a problem until some time next year.

"I do not think that we have exhausted the means now available," Hershey said.

Indirect Control

The Selective Service chief rested his case against legislation on the belief that sufficient means of indirect control are available. In recent testimony before the same Senate committee, McNutt admitted the possibility of using indirect controls, but expressed the opinion they were not satisfactory.

"There are many problems which arise in assigning John Jones to work for Thomas Brown," Hershey said, "which do not arise in assigning John Jones to work for the United States. On the other hand, John Jones may be willing to work for Thomas Brown rather than be selected to serve for the Government.

"Time Is the Essence"

"Call it control by indirection, if you will, but in the ultimate, you want John Jones to work for Thomas Brown. If he will do it by persuasion or appeal, or rather than do something else, the purpose is accomplished.

"In the present, I believe we should use the utmost indirect controls while we study the necessity for additional ones."

McNutt in defending his advocasy of legislation stated that he "expected disagreement on such matters," and acknowledge that voluntary and indirect methods might be used, although not as effectively since "they are much slower and time is the essence."

He expressed the opinion that indirect controls would not work in securing the transfer of workers from essential to nonessential employment and in keeping sufficient manpower on the country's farms.

Hershey in outlining general aspects of the manpower problem, stated that "all our people must be engaged to the maximum of their ability in doing something to win this war.

"This means the reduction in man hours lost by changing jobs, absenteeism and loafing because of an oversupply of workers, lack of materials, or poor supervision.

"It means a reduction of workers in nonessential activities. It means longer hours of work. The type of work we can no longer do must be recognized.

"From these labor supplies must come many of our new war industry workers."

"Out They Must Come"

The plan to take single men out of war industries has been designed to put them in service "without tearing shipyards and airplane plants apart," Hershey said, "because out they must come."

Sanders stated that several Midwestern factories had already begun to put the plan into effect by installing "manning tables" to rate each job in importance to facilitate selection for service.

In one such factory, from 400 to 800 men will be released each month even though the plant is expanding, Sanders said. All single able-bodied men will be in the Army by the end of 14 months under the plan worked out, he said.

Abandon Profits to Cure War, Beaton's Formula for Peace

A fervent faith in the ultimate victory of the United Nations, coupled with a warning that to avoid future wars the world must be run on a nonprofit basis, was voiced yesterday by Neil S. Beaton of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the British Cooperative Congress and the Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society.

Beaton, who has been in this country for several weeks as special emissary of the British Cooperative Movement, declared in an interview that he will return to the British Isles "inspired by the progress of the cooperative movement in the United States during the past five years."

There are 9,000,000 consumers registered in the consumer cooperative movement in Great Britain, Beaton declared. Total sales last year amounted to $1,500,000,000, including these from all of the 1200 retail societies in the cooperative picture.

The plan advocated by the consumers cooperatives in England, and now in operation, includes registration by the consumer at a certain specific retailer's for rationed articles during a 12 months' period. The retailer knows exactly how much rationed goods he is going to have to sell, and notifies the Government, which allots it to him. This eliminates lines of customers for rationed goods since each retailer keeps customers' supply on hand. Beaton pointed out that although the ration of certain articles, like meat, bacon, butter, milk, fat and eggs is extremely short (one egg every three weeks, for example) everybody, rich and poor, shares alike.

"We recognize," Beaton declared, "that we can't afford wars every 20 years. We also believe that wars are brought about as a result of the profit system. We think all things that are necessary for the people should be owned by the people, through the state, and through what we call municipalities at home, in a consumer's cooperative movement."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Completed congressional action on war patents legislation.

Heard Senator Gillette praise Greek resistance to Axis.

Recessed at 1:05.

House

Failed in attempt to send draft bill to conference.

Adjourned at 12:12.

Statesman Dies

La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 26 (AP).—Arturo Molina Campero, former foreign minister and former president of the Senate, died today.

HALL'S
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 60c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Lettuce
$1.25
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

It's Smart to Seek the Advice of a Firm With 81 Years Experience When You Wish to Make
a LOAN to BUY or REFINANCE
• Current Interest Rates • No Renewals
• Under U. S. Supervision • Low monthly Payments
Buy Your War Bonds Here
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

You're working hard—
you seldom rest—
But when you do,
you deserve the best!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

DISCOVER
the smooth, satisfying difference of this noble 7-YEAR-OLD American whiskey
Drink it at Your Favorite Bar
Buy it at Your Favorite Package Store
There is an unequalled reserve of 7-year-old Old Charter, assuring you uniformity—the same enjoyment—for years to come.
OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT OLD CHARTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 7 Years Old BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.
Distributed by
BEITZELL CO., INC.
1317 New York Ave. Washington, D. C.

ONLY 4 DAYS TO XMAS!
WE WANT CIGARETTES* MOST!
*SEND THEM THE WINNER AS SHOWN IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TESTS..
HURRY! October 31st last day for mailing Xmas gifts overseas!
Surveys show our boys in the service want cigarettes. Everywhere the swing is to Old Gold—*first* in famous Reader's Digest tests—the *finest* blend in our history! Its added natural flavoring of precious tobacco is delighting millions.
So put Old Gold at the head of your Christmas list for men overseas! And hurry! See your dealer today about sending cartons of Old Golds overseas. Ten packs—200 Old Golds—to the carton. Each pack kept *fresh* and flavorful by an air-tight cellophane wrapper. Your men will be writing "Thanks for a *swell-tasting* smoke!"
P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760
Old Gold
LOWEST in Nicotine in Irritating Tars and Resins
*IMPARTIAL TESTS BY READER'S DIGEST
Something has been added!
INSTRUCTIONS FOR OVERSEAS MAILING
1 Wrap packages securely, mark "Christmas parcel," and mail not later than October 31st.
2 Show name and rank of person to whom you're sending package. If he is in the Army, include Army serial number, unit, Army post-office number, c/o appropriate Postmaster and city. If in Navy, include unit or ship—c/o appropriate Postmaster and city. Don't indicate *location* of unit.
3 Packages should not be larger than ordinary shoe boxes—nor weigh more than 6 pounds.
4 Do not send perishables, intoxicants, or inflammable materials. Do not send clothing, unless specifically requested.
5 Postage must be fully prepaid.
6 If you send money—*always* be sure to use money orders.

Home, Army Kitchenware Same to WPB

The War Production Board yesterday put the housewives and the military on an equal basis, when it comes to the kinds of new enameled ware they may buy for their respective kitchens.

It was the first concrete evidence of the merging of military and civilian economies forecast in recent observations by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson.

In an order announced by Operations Director Ernest Kanzler, WPB directed that, effective Thursday, the kinds and types of kitchen enameled ware must be reduced from a peacetime total of 450 items to a wartime limitation of 25. Future production will have to satisfy military and civilian requirements.

The order lays down rigid style and production restrictions for commercial and institutional, as well as household ware. For most enameled kitchen utensils, the order cuts iron and steel consumption 25 per cent, but by concentrating in fewer items, it permits greatly increased manufacture of those items.

Approximately 10,000 tons of steel will be saved annually, WPB said.

Among enameled-ware products that will not be replaceable in the home and in food stores, WPB said, are coffee pots, tea kettles, colanders, meat and vegetable trays, infants' baths, small saucepans, kettles of over 7 quarts capacity, cups, plates, drainage trays, dippers, baby bottle sterilizers, water pitchers, sink strainers and garbage pails.

The order, at the same time, permits increased manufacture of enameled ware for use in civilian and military hospitals, including enameled water pails for both home and hospital.

Yesterday's order is expected to be the forerunner of similar orders which observers believe will come more frequently after the start of the year.

Earlier Closing Fails To Drop Liquor Sales

Richmond, Va., Oct. 26 (AP).—The first week of closing Virginia's 102 liquor stores one hour earlier each night has made no appreciable difference in the volume of liquor sold, ABC Board officials said today.

Definite figures on sales are not available for all stores but an inspection of the available figures indicated that as much business is being done as previously.

FEEL LIKE A "NEW MAN" Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

WANT TO HIT a fast pace tomorrow? Then don't let tonight's rich dinner or gay party interfere. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime and wake up *feeling like a new man*. That's because Phillips' does more than merely neutralize excess acidity—it *finishes the job*. After settling the stomach, it goes on to act as a very gentle laxative—promotes a mild yet thorough elimination. Read directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

A STORY WITH A HAPPY BLENDING!

ALPACUNA*

TOPCOATS

$42.50

Couple of fellows got together, some twelve years ago, and one said, "Let's make a topcoat." The other fellow said, "We already got a topcoat." "Yeh," said the first fellow, "But let's make a different one . . . a better one." So they figured it, and experimented with one thing and another. Suddenly, one fellow snapped his fingers and said, "Look here, I got it." We're here to tell you he had it, reader . . . a three-fibre blend of alpaca, wool and mohair, with a downy, luxurious feel. And that's not all . . . it had ruggedness, lightweight warmth and durability, too. In short, it was (and is) just about tops in topcoats. We have 'em. Come and see. (Lined with Seaglen Twill, a Celanese Rayon.)

ALPACUNA* OVERCOATS $47.50

*A Registered Trade Name

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

THEY WEAR LONGER!

*Interwoven SOCKS

In Warm Winter Weights

65c 75c $1

Fabric content properly labeled. Interwoven winter-weight hose will add comfort with warmth on cold days—are always desirable—styled to please every taste. Interwoven hose are made with—

- Snug ankle fit!
- Soft on foot!
- Wear longer!

Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's MEN'S STORE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Today is NAVY DAY—and . . . .

Your Bond

. . . . will help

The NAVY ★ ★ ★ ★

deliver a KNOCKOUT blow

It's your privilege to deliver a stiff uppercut to Adolph's chin! Sure you're doing your part already but, one bomb can't send Hitler down for the count.

Today is NAVY DAY

Let's show the Axis they can't hit Uncle Sam below the belt and get away with it. Show the NAVY that you're in there punching with more bonds and more stamps! Buy as many stamps and bonds as you can . . . buy today! . . . NOW!

Just Watch

WHAT YOUR *EXTRA* BONDS AND STAMPS WILL DO TO THESE THREE MANIACS!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR STAMPS *and* BONDS AT KANN'S

THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN

with tangy Dubonnet drinks

Here's why Dubonnet's popularity is sweeping the country! 1) Dubonnet makes strikingly different and satisfying drinks; 2) Dubonnet's taste is distinctive and delicious; and 3) Dubonnet is economical. These are some of the reasons knowing hosts and hostesses keep bottles of versatile Dubonnet on tap. This Fall, or any other season, this little bar-in-one-bottle will do you proud. Try Dubonnet today... and see!

whenever you drink...drink

DUBONNET

sparks your taste

Aperitif Wine, product of U.S.A., Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sell add pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Farm Bloc Seeks Facts On Price Law

PRICES, from Page 1

billion loaves of bread."

At the close of the morning session, Henderson struck back at warnings by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma that farm State Senators are "out to get" the price chief.

Entitled to Hearing

"If I think there is, under cover or above cover, an attempt to gun me out of my job, even to sabotaging the agency which I represent, I'm entitled to and I am going to get full and complete hearings," Henderson rejoined.

"When you go gunning for me I think we ought to have it out on the table, and it's going to be that way."

Wickard later came under the concentrated fire of the farm Senators when he cited an opinion by Attorney General Biddle in support of subsidy payments under the price control program.

Senator Reed heatedly shouted that the Attorney General had no legal integrity "and will give any opinion the President wants." Reed immediately was rebuked by Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, himself a member of the farm bloc and temporarily presiding.

"That's not fair," said Ellender. "You are not a witness and you have no right to testify. Let's proceed in order."

Reed Retorts

Reed retorted that Ellender wouldn't be as disinterested if the subject was sugar instead of wheat and flour prices.

The farm bloc storm broke at the morning session with Senators challenging levels set in the 60-day price ceilings established on flour, eggs, chickens, butter, cheese, potatoes and other commodities. In fixing the ceilings, the farm Senators insisted Government benefit payments to farmers should not have been figured.

Even the mild-tempered Byrnes became ruffled when Reed charged he was "evading" committee questions.

Byrnes snapped that he never had evaded any question, "although you might not like the answers I am giving."

Backed by other farm Senators, Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont charged the President's price directive was based on a "deliberately" false interpretation of the price law inserted in the Congressional Record "surreptitiously" by Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, manager of the price bill.

Statement Clarified

"The Senator should say that when the Senator from Michigan is here," replied Byrnes. "I hardly believe anything was surreptitiously put in the Record."

Brown's statement, at conclusion of congressional action on the bill, contended that when commodity prices were determined, subsidy and other benefit payments to farmers should be taken into account.

Minority Leader McNary said that was "just one man's opinion."

Byrnes said he preferred to take the word of the Michigan Senator, who had charge of the bill and was manager of the Senate conferees.

The former Supreme Court Justice told the committee that major price decisions rested with Henderson and Wickard although he had authority to act when they were in disagreement.

President Justified

He said that if he believed the President's directive violated the price law, he would ask that the order be changed. If he made such a recommendation and the order was not changed, he said he would resign. But he said he believed the Presidents construction of the price law was justified.

"I am going by what is in the record and what has not been corrected," said Byrnes.

The stabilization director, a former ace legislator, suggested Congress had the right to amend the law or repeal it altogether. Reed asked him if he would write such an amendment. Byrnes said he had enough to do, but if he was in the Senate he could write one in five minutes.

Wholesale Subsidies

Aiken and Reed later asked Wickard and Henderson what authority was in the law "to pay wholesale subsidies" in carrying out the program.

Henderson cited a section of the original Price Control Act and asked why Senators had not objected to subsidies paid for the transportation of oil.

When the question was put to Wickard he said nothing in the price act prohibited subsidies and under the organic Commodity Credit Corporation Act "we have been paying subsidies for a long time."

"If I do not have authority to do this, then I have been doing things illegally for a long time," said Wickard.

Md. Distillers Ask Rationing Of Liquor to Consumers

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 26.—A spokesman for Maryland distillers—producers of a good share of the country's alcohol—made it known today that Nation-wide whisky rationing was already in effect.

The present program is based on restrictions to dealers but the distillers' spokesman, Donald Hammond, executive secretary of the Association of Maryland Distillers, hinted of even sharper controls.

If consumption limits weren't imposed, Hammond continued, whisky consumption would jump from 50 to 100 per cent.

Increased taxes, Hammond explained, "are not going to stop the increased buying unless the supply is rationed."

Back To 1933

This brings the distillers hard up against a situation where greatly increased sales would exhaust present warehouse stocks in three years, throwing the stocks back to 1933 when whiskey "was not what it is now" regardless of the price.

The present rationing system, Hammond continued, calls for reduced supplies to various areas by different percentages. Thus there would be bigger reductions in war industry areas such as Baltimore—where the demand has rocketed—than in nonindustrial areas where there has been no appreciable rise.

At present, there are 529,089,000 gallons of whisky in the Nation's warehouses.

At Washington, meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration said that with the sole exception of draft beer, the consumer will begin paying more for alcoholic beverages—from packaged liquor to a "straight" drink—beginning November 1. The OPA outlined methods by which distillers, wholesalers and retailers may pass on to the consumer increased Federal excise taxes provided in the recently enacted tax bill.

Increase Too Small

In the case of draft beer, OPA said the amount of the tax increase was too small to pass on to the consumer.

OPA cautioned distributors against increasing their ceiling prices more than the tax increase.

The tax rise on domestic whiskies will not be uniform, since it is based on proof. For 100 proof bonded whisky, the increase is $2 a gallon; 90 proof, $1.80, and 80 proof, $1.60.

The retailer thus may increase his ceiling prices 50 cents a quart for 100 proof, 45 cents for 90 proof, and 40 cents for 80 proof.

Since most imported Scotch whisky is 86 proof, the tax will be $1.73 a gallon. When the present floor stocks are exhausted, however, a direct tax of $2 a gallon will replace the excise tax, regardless of proof.

Other tax increases include sweet wines, 10 cents a gallon; dry wines, 2 cents a gallon; champagnes, 3 cents a half pint; beer, $1 a barrel.

Beginning November 1, bars may increase their prices for the usual 2-ounce "jigger" by 3 cents for each "straight" drink of 90 proof domestic whisky. "Straight" liquor is the only type of hard drink now under price ceilings. Cocktails and highballs are not subject to price control.

Liquor Ration Proposed By Baptist President

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)—A proposal that the Government ration alcoholic liquors too was made today by Joseph Chandler Robbins, Newton, Mass., president of the northern Baptist convention.

"The liquor traffic seems to have a strangle hold on our country and there is an alarming increase in individual drinking," he told the State Baptist convention. "It seems silly to me that we would ration almost everything else except liquor."

CALLOUSES

To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
Tomorrow at 12 Noon
715 13th St. N.W.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES
For Quick Relief—rub on MUSTEROLE

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

If your skin becomes dry, scaly, wind-roughened—apply bland, time-tested Resinol. Its active medication quickly soothes and smoothes the burning, itchy irritated skin, and thus quickens healing. Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 53, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

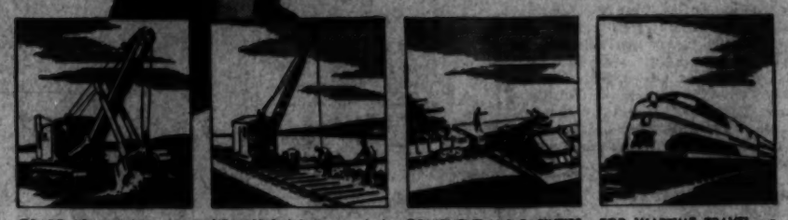
NEW FOOT REMEDY
Safely Stops Foot-Aches!
Quickly Relieves
TIRED, BURNING, PERSPIRING, ACHING FEET & ATHLETE'S FOOT
Stops Pain & Softens
CORNS · BUNIONS AND CALLOUSES
Rest-eez
FOOT BATH
WITH COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
AT YOUR DRUG AND 5-90c STORE
25c—50c—1.00—TRIAL PACKAGE 10c
TRY IT AT OUR RISK! DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED
At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

WE LOOKED AHEAD AND FORESAW TODAY'S NEEDS

We could not, of course, foresee war. But we *did* have the vision to anticipate the growth of American industry and recognize the need for still faster, more efficient transportation. So we built accordingly, with one objective in mind—to keep *Rock Island Lines* in the forefront of American railroads.

During the past six years we have adhered to a program of *Planned Progress*, constantly building for the future. As a result, when war came, we were prepared. So well prepared, in fact, that today we are capable of carrying even *more* vital war freight than the millions of ton-miles per day we have been so far called upon to haul! Given sufficient materials to continue, we shall make even greater progress in the service of America.

Our program of *Planned Progress* has achieved many extensive and enduring improvements.



GRADE REDUCTIONS over all of Rock Island Lines have proved one of our most important accomplishments. For reduced grades mean increased speeds for the munitions of war and vital passenger travel.

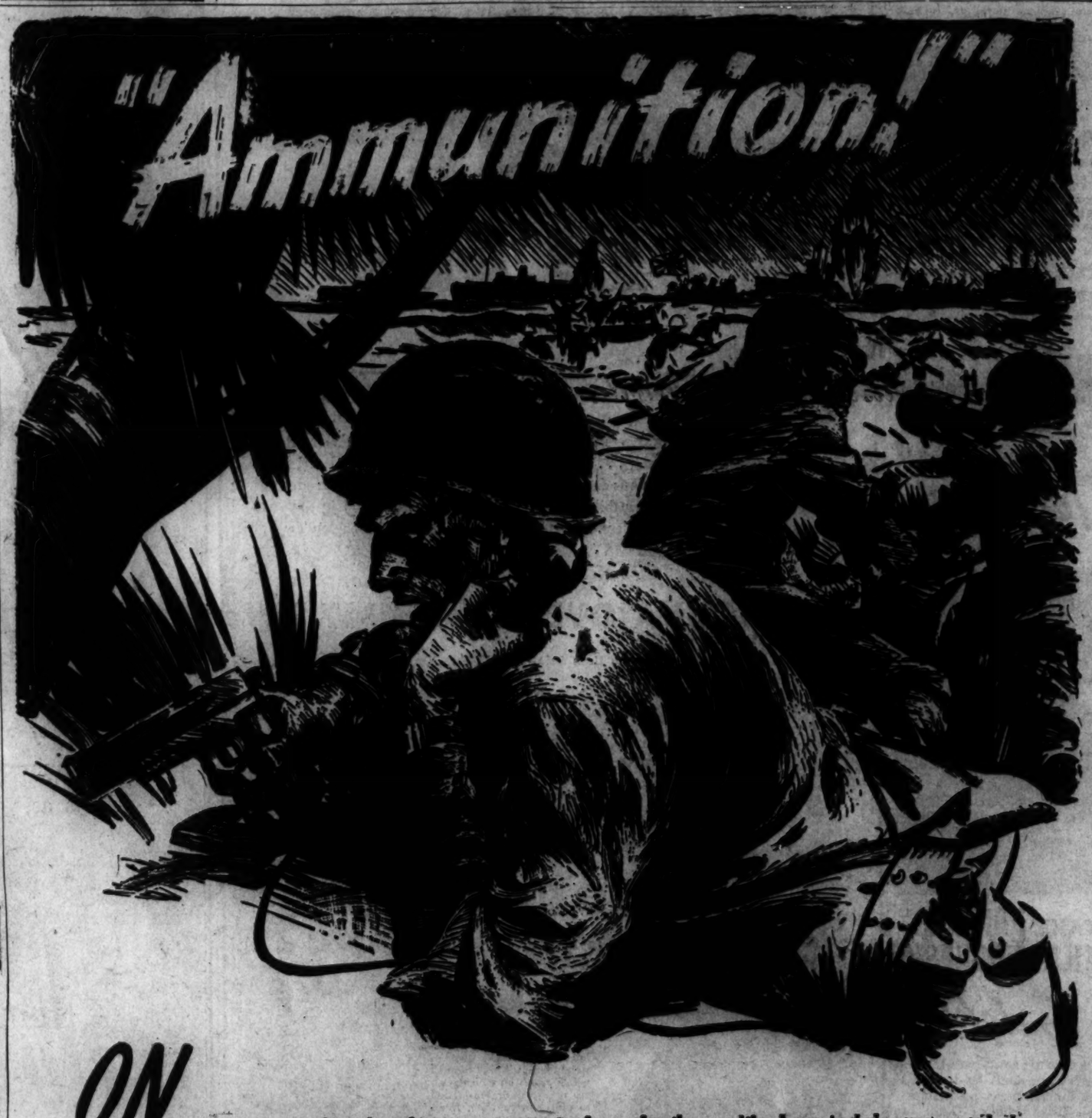
HEAVIER RAILS, heavier ballast and heavier cross-ties permit heavier loads! These and many other improvements have made Rock Island Lines one of America's great railroad systems.

EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES are improved. Speedier, more powerful locomotives—cars of latest design—many innovations accelerate freight operations and provide the expedited service now so vital.

FOR WARTIME TRAVEL we urge early ticket purchases ... advance reservations ... traveling on mid-week days when possible ... cancelling reservations promptly if plans change ... traveling with minimum luggage.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

J. D. FARRINGTON, Chief Executive Officer
J. W. HILL, General Freight Traffic Manager
A. D. MARTIN, Passenger Traffic Manager



ON every front—there's where copper, steel, and other critical materials are needed today—that's why the telephone system of this city, of this country, cannot be enlarged.

As the offensive speeds up, the load of war calls grows heavier. These calls must get through. To get them through we must make the most of the facilities we have.

You can help if you will not make any long distance calls unless they are absolutely necessary. Even on these, please be as brief as you can.

THE CALL YOU SAVE TODAY MAY SPEED MORE AMMUNITION TO THE BATTLE FRONT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th Street, N. W. Bell System MEtropolitan 9900

President Salutes Our Heroic Navy

The United States Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and "doing it superbly, fighting in every corner of the globe," President Roosevelt said in a Navy Day letter to Secretary Knox yesterday.

The letter, written in commemoration of Navy Day today, which will be observed throughout the Nation, said:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary:

"This is the first Navy Day ever to be observed with the United States at war. As such, it is the most significant celebration of its kind since Navy Day was first inaugurated in 1922.

"As I salute the Navy in company with 130,000,000 other patriotic American citizens, I am deeply proud of its heroic accomplishments in this war. I am proud not only because of my long and happy associations with the service, but also because, as its commander in chief, I am acutely ware of the tremendous role it is playing in the preservation of freedom and human decency. When I greeted you just one year ago, the Navy was on defense duty, a symbol of our hope that we could remain isolated and inviolable in a world where tyranny raged unchecked. As I greet you today, the Navy is fighting hard in every corner of the globe to bring victory to our cause.

"On this occasion I need not ask the people of the United States to pay tribute to our Navy, for I am sure that there is not a man, woman or child in the land who has not been thrilled by its triumphs and inspired by its indomitable courage. They know that their Navy is doing the biggest job any navy has ever been called upon to do, and doing it superbly. They have the most profound faith in their Navy's ability to sweep our enemies from the seas and in conjunction with the Army, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, preserve America's place of honor in the community of nations.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Flags of more than four score patriotic organizations will fly at the John Paul Jones Monument for a short ceremony at 12:30 p. m. today

As part of the Capital's observance of Navy Day the flags of more than four score patriotic organizations will fly at the John Paul Jones Monument for a short ceremony at 12:30 p. m. today.

Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Commission to the United States, will deliver the principal address at the monument at the foot of Seventeenth Street at the Tidal Basin.

Secretary of the Navy Knox will open the ceremonies by placing the Navy Department's tribute to the "men of the sea." Forty veterans', civic and patriotic organizations also will present floral tributes at the exercises, spnosored annually by the Military Order of the World War. Comdr. Edward A. Hayes, a former national commander of the American Legion, will assist in placing the Navy wreath.

Navy Band Concert

Rear Admiral Adolphus Staten, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the last war, will preside, and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the Coast Guard, will close the ceremonies. A concert by the United States Navy Band will precede the ceremonies.

Some 700 guests are expected to attend the Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tonight, when Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, will deliver the main address. Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas will recite an epic poem by Oscar Hammerstein. Accompanying music by Sigmund Romberg will be played by the 46-piece Navy orchestra directed by Lieut. Charles Brendler.

A previously announced mass induction of Navy recruits and War Bond drive scheduled for noon today on the Treasury steps has been canceled due to conflict with the Navy Day program.

Clark Directs Canada's Armed Services' News

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 26 (AP).—Canada today placed the public relations staffs of its three armed services under a unified command with Joseph W. G. Clark in charge as "chief of information, armed services."

Clark, former Toronto newspaperman, already has taken up his new duties. Before this appointment he had been serving as director of public relations for the Canadian Army and the R. C. A. F.

An Eye-Full Of Victory

Wide World Photo

SHIRLEY DEANE,

the stage and screen actress, wears the Victory code—three dots and a dash—beneath her right eye. Miss Deane is well qualified to wear the patriotic symbol any place she chooses, since she has just completed a 75-week tour of Army camps and USO centers entertaining troops

Clothing Theft Conviction Brings Heavy Penalties

Conviction on two charges of stealing women's clothing from a backyard clothesline brought heavy penalties for a 21-year-old Hyattsville (Md.) man in Prince Georges County Police Court yesterday.

Armon Lee Mickle of 4700 block Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, was sentenced to a year in the Maryland House of Correction on each of two counts of larceny in connection with the thefts. Police Court Judge Walter L. Green ruled that the sentences are to be served concurrently.

Evatt Denies Labor Hampers MacArthur

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 26.—Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt said today that Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, had been "inaccurate and intemperate" in saying that Australian labor and internal affairs were hampering General MacArthur and the United Nations' war effort.

Evatt declared Baldwin had not visited Australia and had obtained his information from a few persons who had returned to the United States after failing in Australia.

(Baldwin, who has just returned from a 14,000-mile tour of the Pacific war zone, wrote that divided military command and "complacent" Australian labor were hampering Gen. Douglas MacArthur's efforts.

("There is no question in the opinion of many Australians that Australian labor's insistence upon its 'rights,' its determination to work no longer than the stated number of hours and to knock off on Saturday afternoon and holidays, and its general attitude toward, and approach to, the war have hampered the full development of the United Nations' war effort in Australia," Baldwin wrote.

(He said MacArthur's job was complicated by the arbitrary division of the Pacific into two zones of operations, and that the demarcation line at first cut right through Guadalcanal.

(The fact that MacArthur, an American, took command of a coalition Army—largely Australian—added to his difficulties, Baldwin said.

("Military decisions in Australia and the adjacent area of the southwest Pacific," Baldwin wrote, "have not always been General MacArthur's decisions.")

"Take for instance Baldwin's reference to General MacArthur," Evatt said. "Never has he been subject to any direction or control whatever by the War Cabinet or the war council. Baldwin's fallacious attempt to assign the entire credit for improvement in this theater to America is unfair and his calling the Government complacent is false.

"Every fair-minded American and I myself," said Evatt, "has heard MacArthur speak in the most glowing terms of the splendid leadership and work of the Curtin government.

"I believe all this belittling of Australians displays the greatest ingratitude. Australia is most grateful to America for all that has been done, although Britain has greatly helped us.

"The United States should be equally grateful for what Australia has done for the United Nations. The United States Air Force here knows where the truth lies and so does the United States Government. The fair-minded United States public will pass judgment on the Australian war effort, which, speaking proportionately, is second to none among the United Nations."

Postlude

Music Teachers Are Guests At Budapest Quartet Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress tenders a concert to the Washington Music Teachers Association on Monday night in Coolidge Auditorium. Artists: Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider, constituting the Budapest String Quartet. Program: Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2 (Beethoven), Music for Four Stringed Instruments (Loeffler), Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67 (Brahms).

Members and guests of the Washington Music Teachers' Association enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall last evening at a concert by the Budapest String Quartet in Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. For the association the event marked the beginning of the season's activities, taking the place of the usual monthly program meeting, and the generosity of the donor was duly appreciated. The compositions presented were all from the standard repertoire, although one of them was less familiar than the others.

BROWN

This was Charles Martin Tornov Loeffler's quartet dedicated to the memory of John Jay Chapman's son, Victor, who lost his life on the field of battle in 1917. Although not a native of the United States, Loeffler spent 54 of his 74 years in this country, and with the exception of a few works written before he was 20, his music was all composed here. An artist of refinement and intellectuality, he wrote with exceeding care and the list of his works is not long. He preferred quality to quantity, and his musical heritage to us is a testimony to his taste.

The "Music for Four Stringed Instruments" is elegiac in character and moving in its expressions of sorrow. The restraint of the writing is as notable as the beauty of the form, and the music is suffused with a warm humanity. The accents of grief are not poignant, and the mourning is leavened with faith in the immortality of the spirit. No more lovely consolation was ever penned by one friend to another.

On either side of this memorial were stationed works happy in mood. The concert began with Beethoven's G major quartet from Opus 18, charming and fresh in its poetic utterance. The nickname, "Compliment Quartet," applied because of a fancied resemblance in the first measures to an exchange of courtly greetings between the instruments, fortunately has not stuck. Those artful flourishes actually had nothing to do with a veiled meaning, but were contrived to ornament the arpeggio of G major. The whole quartet is filled which contrivances of this kind which enhance its grace. The concluding work on the program was the B flat major quartet of Brahms, the most light-hearted and ebullient of the three works he wrote for a foursome of strings. It is in his best lyrical vein and abounds in memorable themes.

Ahepa Ready for Bond Drive

For a full 100 days Steve Vasilakos, the White House peanut vendor, and half a million other Americans are going to be busier than Leon Henderson at a housewives' meeting.

The Ahepa, American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, has chosen tomorrow—Wednesday, October 28, the second anniversary of Mussolini's invasion of Greece—as an appropriate date to open a campaign for their half-million members to buy or sell 50 million dollars worth of United States war bonds.

Steve will fire the opening gun, aimed straight at Il Duce's heart, at 10 a. m. Wednesday by selling war bonds from his peanut wagon. Complete with all the typical Washington glory of a secretary and a typewriter, Steve will start in as pitchman for the Treasury.

As an added inducement Steve will give a bag of peanuts—the same brand the President eats—to every bond customer. Despite the rain, leaves were fluttering with the news in Lafayette Park yesterday as hundreds of squirrels looked forward to the war bond dividend!

A more conventional opening of Washington's share of this national American-Hellenic drive will take place at a rally in the Interior Department auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

George C. Vournas, supreme president of the Ahepa, and Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, will launch the campaign by air with a broadcast from Washington Wednesday at 9 p. m. over the blue network. From Hollywood, Gary Cooper and Katrina Paxinou, Greece's distinguished actress, will add luster to the opening broadcast. From New York, Nicolas Moscona, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will contribute several mountaineer songs of heroic Epirus, where Il Duce's forces met defeat and humilitation.

The Order of Ahepa and its 325 subordinate chapters have been designated as official United States Treasury agents for war bonds Series E. A personal appeal has been sent by Vournas to every Ahepa member in the hope of reaching a 50-million-dollar-goal on the first day of the drive. More than 15,000 volunteers are enlisted in the campaign, which will close on Washington's Birthday.

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U. S. Treasury Dept.

WE NOMINATE

For distinguished Wartime Service at home

Illustration courtesy Los Angeles Times

THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

No one's going to pin a medal on her. She's not knocking down any Jap Zeros. She's not drawing a bead on any Panzer troopers, and she's not dropping any bombs on Berlin. There's no glory for her in what she's doing—*but she's fighting a great war!*

She's feeding her family more nutritious foods, because she knows only healthy nations win wars. She's carrying stevedore-size bundles from the market to save tires and gasoline. She's taken a first aid course, and rolls bandages for the Red Cross. She's patching and darning to make things last longer and save money. She answers the call of every relief fund, and a good share of her allowance goes into War Bonds and Stamps.

She's taking this war seriously.

And today, more than ever before, Washington women are looking to this bank for down-to-earth help in *financial affairs*. They have come to look upon it as more than a bank. To increasing numbers it is a counselor, a trusted friend, in whom they have a deep-rooted confidence. That confidence has been inspired by 17 years of supplying them with helpful, usable banking services.

You, too, will find a sincere, friendly concern for your wartime financial problems and plans here at The Morris Plan Bank of Washington . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an *individual*. A cordial welcome awaits you. Come in!

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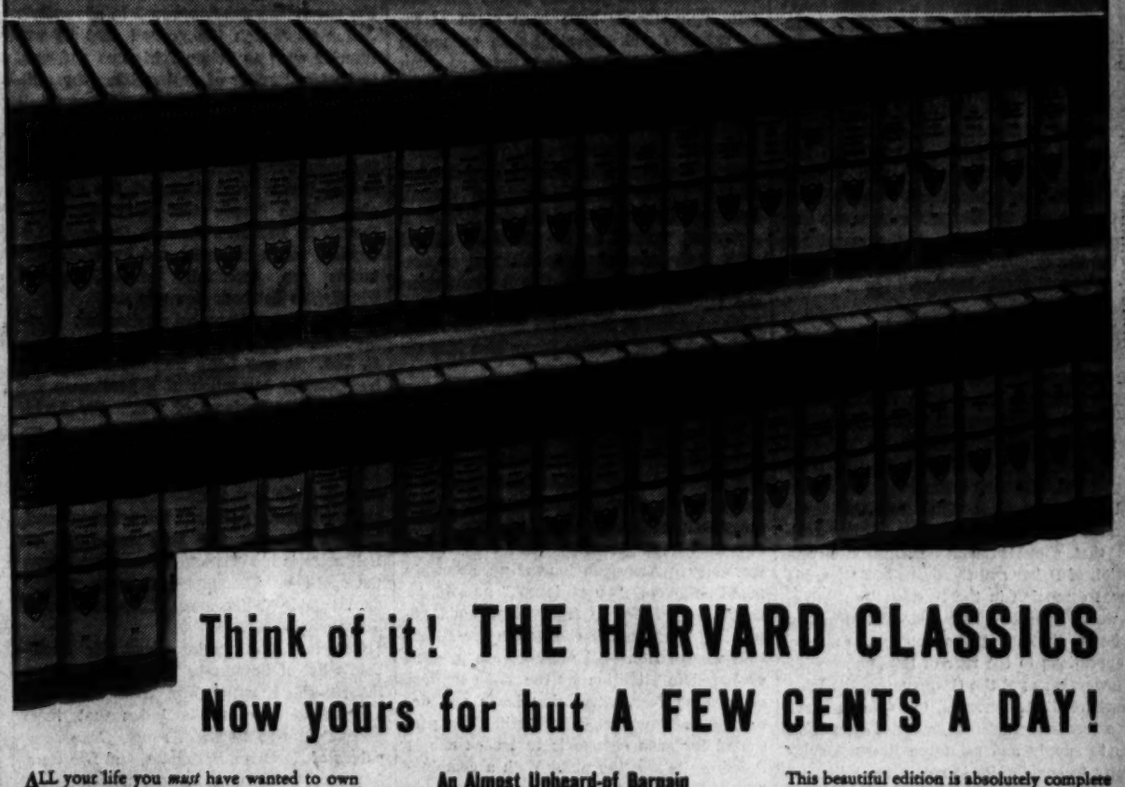

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Tuesday, October 27, 1942

Community Fund

It is important that those who give to the Community War Fund, the drive for which begins today, realize the expanded scope of the benefits. Funds assembled will be used not only to mitigate the needs of local Community Chest and other local welfare groups. They will be distributed also among USO organizations, United Nations war relief and home-front war societies. All of these needs have been consolidated with the needs arising out of our welfare problems. This will save operating expenses, and spare the citizen from constant solicitation. The fund to be collected at this time of year is almost double the amount usually asked by the Chest in its annual fall campaign. Those who answered the many separate calls for help last year will now know that they can cover their contribution with one gift. They ought to make this one larger accordingly.

Belated Apology

It may seem relatively unimportant that the long-standing controversy between the Smithsonian Institution and the Wright brothers has at last been ended by a handsome, if belated, apology on the part of the Smithsonian. But the apology means that the way has now been opened for the return to this country of the first airplane capable of sustained free flight with a man. The plane in question is, of course, the one flown by the Wrights at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. Since 1928 it has been on exhibition in Britain, where it was sent by Orville Wright more or less in protest against the Smithsonian's persistent refusal to recognize its true place in the history of airplane invention.

As is fairly well known by this time, the Smithsonian's stand for many years was that the plane built at the turn of the century by its secretary, Dr. Samuel P. Langley, was actually the first capable of sustained flight. That this was not so was vigorously maintained by Orville Wright and his argument has finally been accepted after detailed inquiry by Dr. Abbot, the Smithsonian's present head. The composing of these past differences is not of world-shaking importance, but it is at least good to know that credit is finally given where due. In the public mind, certainly, there was never any question about the Wrights' role as the true airplane pioneers. Now all that remains is to get the original plane back to this country, where it surely belongs.

Vichy And Dakar

For some time the Axis radio has been choking the air waves with rumors of an impending Allied assault on Dakar. Since no real proof of any such design was ever forthcoming, the likelihood is that this clamor has only been a smoke screen to conceal aggressive aims which the Axis itself entertains toward West Africa. Hitler realizes that should the Allies fall into possession of Dakar and the bulge of Africa, his U-boat campaign in the Southeastern Atlantic would operate under difficulty. Further he knows that the Allies would have a base of operations to the rear of Rommel.

However, as yet the Germans are too busy elsewhere, it would seem, to make an overt move themselves. They have not even been able to supply and reinforce Rommel sufficiently to enable him to retain the initiative he seized from the Allies last spring or to prevent the Allies from launching their present Egyptian offensive. Unless they are prepared to let Rommel be defeated—and this is not unlikely—it is doubtful if they are in a position to carry out any large-scale campaign in Northwest and West Africa at this time.

A more likely reason behind the Axis clamor regarding Dakar is their desire to prod Vichy into strengthening the defenses of that and other French ports on the African coast. This reason is borne out by the results of the Axis maneuver. Vichy has sent Admiral Jean Darlan on a tour of inspection of French African areas, including Dakar. And he, in turn, has announced that Vichy is prepared to defend that port and other strategic points held by Vichy. "Should a direct threat become evident on the coast of West Africa," he said, "we are in a position to react promptly. The means to do so are on the spot and those who handle them know how to use them." The warning is, of course, directed at the Allies, not the Axis. When it came to defending Indo-China against the Japanese, Vichy looked the other way, and it would do the same if the Axis chose to move on West Africa. For Vichy is always prepared to lean over backward to oblige its Nazi masters.

Yet there is no doubt that a time may come when Allied action in West Africa may become necessary. And when it does, the Allies, we can be sure, will have no hesitation in repeating the measures taken to prevent Madagascar from falling into Axis hands. Regardless of the fact that for reasons lost in the jungle of diplomatic usages, we continue to maintain relations with Vichy, we must act on the demonstrable assumption that Vichy is no sovereign regime, but only a puppet of the Axis with no right to speak in the name of the French people who are our allies.

Freezing The Press

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism is neither an hysteric nor an alarmist. And when the other day he publicly confessed his fear that freedom of the press in America along with the rest of the Bill of Rights is in dire danger of extinction, he was, as every newspaperman knows, speaking of a real and not an illusory or hypothetical danger. The plain truth is, as Dean Ackerman said, that the Government is now in control of virtually all important sources of news, since in a total war every conceivable form of human activity can be construed as of military significance. "In all governmental affairs," he went on, "the press is free only to report what is officially released."

There is, to be sure, still freedom to comment and to criticize, but (as we have seen very recently) criticism can easily be negated by the accusation that the critic "is not in a position to know the facts." And since he knows as little or as much as the officials permit him to know, the accusation is too often true. A glaring instance of pointless deception which at the time led to badly informed comment was the Doolittle raid. The impression was allowed to circulate that, save for the plane and crew which were interned in Siberia, all the raiders got home safely. Now the War Department, as a result of the Japanese disclosures, has been forced to admit that four of the raiders, who had to make forced landings in China, are prisoners of the Japanese. Disingenuousness of this kind is the enemy of informed comment, no matter how much freedom is left for comment.

But if the editorial critic is still free to speak his mind, the same cannot be said for the reporter and even less for the journalist, such as the columnist, who combines the function of reporter and critic. There are various ways by which an indiscreet curiosity or zeal can be penalized, and these by now are well known to the bureaucracy. There are also ways by which amenable and cooperative reporters and columnists can be rewarded. Certain journalists who have made themselves *personae gratae* with certain high officials have been given access to valuable and important data on public matters which have certainly not been given to the press in general.

Never perhaps has the device of the trial balloon been used so systematically as an instrument of government as in Washington today. Sometimes it takes the form of a story inspired by an anonymous official, but more frequently it takes the form of a statement worded by an identified official with such ingenious indefiniteness or ambiguity than an interpretation is forced upon the reporter or headline writer. Thus the increasing use of the future indefinite tense, as for example: "Older Army Men *May* Go to Factories."

Probably every reader has sensed the gradual but substantial change in the news content of his paper. The complaint is frequently heard that a larger and larger proportion of a newspaper's contents is nothing but open or disguised propaganda. Dean Ackerman, who is probably as familiar as any man in the country with the general tendency in American journalism, seems to admit as much. "There is not," he said, "a single day of respite from propaganda advocating fundamental changes in the American way of life. All of these are pressed upon public attention by the same method of creating fear, advocating haste and demanding acceptance. The justification presented for each change is that each one is necessary to win the war. With a combination of faith and fear, the people acquiesce, and this process goes on day by day and week by week." Official propaganda, of course, is published, not because it is not recognized by editors for what it is, but simply because it comes from official sources which cannot be ignored. Thus, ironically, the press is made a vehicle for the promotion of that "domestic revolution" which Dean Ackerman fears will in the end destroy it.

Navy Day

Navy Day will give the Nation today an opportunity of paying tribute to the skill and bravery of the boys in blue who go down to the sea in ships. Never before in our history have they been given a sterner task. This war had not been in progress more than three months when our casualties at sea had exceeded the number of naval casualties since the beginning of the Republic. In that time the Navy was seeking to recover from the stab in the back—not to mention our own unpreparedness for it—with which the Japanese started hostilities. We had to fight back as well as repair our losses. How well the boys fought back is already recorded in engagements which add luster to our naval history.

Perhaps the greatest glory of the Navy, however, is not part and parcel of battle action. Convoying, for instance, is naval business. There are no laurels to be gained in this hazardous job, but no job is more important in keeping this Nation pointed to victory. If other branches of the service may be singled out without creating invidious distinctions, we would mention the Navy air arm and our submarines. The former earned undying credit at Midway, and the submarines account in great measure for the attrition of Japanese tonnage. The "silent service" has sunk at least 79 Japanese ships, probably 20 more, and damaged at least 24 enemy craft. These losses, according to intelligence reports, have not been replaced, or anywhere near replaced; and nothing has given Japan more of a headache. That is only a foretaste of the anguish to come when the rest of the Navy comes to grips with the enemy. More power, as well as all credit, to the Navy!

A General's Generals

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has treated himself to what appears to have been a thoroughly delightful busman's holiday. He has taken time out from his duties as commander in chief of the Allied forces in India to write a paper for the North American Newspaper Alliance on the great captains of history as he envisages them. The most interesting thing about this essay is not his list of great captains so much as the literary skill he discloses in explaining his selections. Something of this had already been displayed, of course, in his biography of General Allenby. But the broader subject of the recent essay permitted a somewhat fuller exhibition of his respectful ease with English idiom, his considerable reading and reflection and his delicate and unobtrusive humor—qualities not altogether commonplace among military men.

Sir Archibald considers that great generals are "made rather than born" and suggests (without actually saying so) that it is rather silly to estimate military capacity entirely on the basis of cube counting or word definition. However, he concedes that a great military chieftain must have, in addition to professional training and experience, certain native qualities. These include, he says, "judgment, boldness and, I am afraid, a considerable degree of toughness, almost callousness, which are harder to find as civilization progresses." Here Sir Archibald's sigh is almost audible. But as to "genius," why the nearest thing to genius among Shakespeare's characters, Hamlet, would, because of his chronic and tragic indecision, have made the most wretched general imaginable.

Getting down to the historical captains, Sir Archibald eliminates famous names right and left—Genghis Kahn on the somewhat irrelevant ground that Sir Archibald knows too little about him; Alexander on the ground he was "unproved in adversity"; Julius Caesar on the ground that he was inferior even to Scipio Africanus and was, to boot, a "writer of dull and lengthy military reports," a damning defect well known to schoolboys, but somehow overlooked by historians. Neither Jackson nor Sherman was tested by supreme command. Moltke was a great strategist, but no tactician. Foch "made too many blunders," though he retrieved them in the end. Ludendorf was a militarist and Prussian militarists are essentially stupid anyhow. Finally his list boils down to six.

The six are Hannibal, Belisarius, Marlborough, Napoleon, Wellington and Robert E. Lee. It was Lee's tragedy, he says, to be "possibly too much of a gentleman for the ungentle business of war." Sir Archibald puts Belisarius and Marlborough, ancestor of Winston Churchill, far ahead of the rest. One wonders whether he has not been a little less than critical about Belisarius at least. After all, the principal, and, indeed, virtually the sole authority, on Belisarius is his henchman Procopius. Some Ostrogoth or Vandal might have written another side to the story if he had known how to write.

One interesting point about Sir Archibald's list of immortals is that only two of the six—Marlborough and Wellington—can be said to have won victories that have "taken" in the historical sense. The campaigns of Hannibal, Belisarius, and Lee were failures in the end. Apparently General Wavell didn't give that fact much weight, for he frankly considers tactics more important than strategy. Anyhow, it is interesting to know that the mark of a great captain is not necessarily success.

WOOD THRUSH

Here on the rim of night, here at the edge of autumn,
Sing your song to the heart.
We need cool notes flowing over it, need to remember
Your song when you depart.

Here from the shadowy boughs, here from the chill that is creeping,
Pour intimate warmth of your song.
Courage we have, and strength—but remind us again that beauty
Must help to keep us strong.

Here from the shadow-patterns, here at the change of seasons,
Sing, until where you are
We lift our grateful eyes—and your last notes seem to mingle
With the light of the first star.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Aces Up, Duce In The Hole!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

For Supply

If the Government expects to continue to supply the Allies with food and arms, we had better take a tip from Joseph of old and get busy.

It will take all the extra staple food that can be raised on one to two hundred million acres of land to fill the gap. It can be done, if the Government will have the States take over the large abandoned farms and plow as quickly as possible with convict labor and plant in the spring. County agents should be able to direct the job. The Government should also take over the closed and non-essential factories and conscript an industrial army of enough men and women to produce the extra war material needed. Congress should be able to enact the law for the duration within ten days.

C. F. SMITH.
Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 24.

Records For Promotion

I cannot commend too highly your editorial of October 24 on "Fighting Leadership." You have unerringly put your finger on the weakest link. Your recommendation that the true records be published when a man is advanced to fighting leadership would go a long way to preventing favoritism. Too many of our so-called leaders have come up the easy way by passing the active command of fighting echelons which alone gives one a proper background of experience. You are on the right track.

JOHN K. KERR,
Major General, U. S. A., Retired.
Washington, Oct. 25.

Campbound

A few weeks ago you printed a letter which I had written to you on the transportation of soldiers from Fort Belvoir to Washington, D. C., and return. The letter met with instant approval of all soldiers. So what happened? Nothing. The fort has countless trucks and buses which could be used to carry soldiers into town in conjunction with the bus line, but no one seems to care, or do anything about it. Other camps convey their men to town, but here at Fort Belvoir there seems to be a plot to keep the soldiers from getting to town. Last week I got a pass Sunday evening. I had worked Sunday, the day of rest. Did I get to town? No, sir, every bus went by packed like a sardine can. Monday night, same. I was lucky enough not to be on any detail on Tuesday evening, so I got a pass again, and believe it or not, I finally got to town. It seems a farce to tell someone you cannot get proper facilities for taking you to the big town. The poor soldiers night after night get passes and return solemnly back to camp two or three hours later without having gone anywhere. It means a lot to a soldier to be able to go to town and forget the war and drilling for a few hours.

PVT. H. BIEBELL.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 20.

College Training

Congratulations on your editorial titled "Young Men" in the Saturday, October 17, edition.

This country cannot win the war or peace with no college-trained men.

Why should the young men now 18 and 19 be handicapped after the war for lack of training because of accident of birth, giving leadership to men old enough to have finished college or those now too young for the armed services?

In all of the agitation about specialization, I have seen no mention of the coming peace needs for highly trained statesmen and lawyers. Technicians would be of little help in complicated problems of international law, which after the war will be of first importance. It would, indeed, as you so ably pointed out, be shortsighted statesmanship to destroy our colleges. If this great country's manpower were intelligently handled there would not even be a question of ruining our educational institutions.

Furthermore, if it is true that this country can be saved in war only by 18, 19 and 20 year old youths, I hope you will at once take the stand to reduce the legal age for voting to 18 years and so give them representation in choosing those who make the laws that affect them. If no money taxation without representation is correct, then simple justice requires that they have representation when their lives constitute the tax demanded.

E.
New Market, Va., Oct. 21.

Prohibition

The prohibitionists must learn now, once and for all, that they shall not be allowed to restore to this country the criminal-breeding specter of prohibition. I was in high school during that last evil experiment, and saw children anywhere from 14 to 18 toting bottles of poisonous alcohols to school dances and then proceeding to get themselves in a deplorable and pitiful physical condition. The prohibitionists, with their fanatical, short-sighted views were directly responsible for this, and for all the deaths resulting from poisonous liquors, and for our shameful crime wave, and for an almost demoralization of a great Nation. Have the prohibitionists adopted a resolution recommending a new era of crime?

HARRY H. BLOODGOOD.
Washington, Oct. 21.

Dog Meat

For the benefit of all who keep dogs for protection or companionship and who have disagreeable butchers (like your correspondent of this morning) please publish the information that horse meat, and certain grades of beef not suitable for human consumption, are not mentioned on the rationing program yet, and such meat can be bought from several sources in Washington.

The only complication is that it is not sold in small quantities. Owners of small dogs will have to cooperate in buying it. The owners' veterinarians can tell them where to get such meat.

This meat comes whole or ground, as preferred, and is entirely satisfactory to dogs.

E. J. M.
Washington, Oct. 23.

Low-Salaried Federal Employes

A gigantic exodus of $1440, $1620 and $1800 per annum Federal employes from Washington will take place immediately after January 1, 1943. On this day, the new high level of taxes comes into effect and it will be impossible for employes in these low salary brackets to remain in Washington.

The figures used below as an example, accurately show that only a balance of $94 will remain from the monthly salary of $150 to cover the support of the family unit, which includes paying rent, public utilities, food, insurance, lunches and carfare for two, school supplies for the youngster, and clothing for the two or three persons comprising most family units.

$1800 per annum—per month	$150
5 per cent retirement	$7.50
5 per cent victory tax	7.50
10 per cent war bonds	15.00
Income tax	26.00
Monthly deduction	$56.00
Balance, salary	$94.00

Our congressional leaders, debating the overtime bill for Federal employes, do not take into consideration the fact that two or three years ago a girl could board and room for $35 a month, while today she is forced to pay from $50 to $60 per month. The family unit likewise finds that within the past two years the cost of rent and food has increased about 15 per cent.

The attention of our vacillating Congressmen should be invited to view the fact that 60 per cent (or possibly more) of all Federal employes in Washington, who earn these disgracefully low level salaries, fall into three categories, namely (1) husbands who are supporting a wife and a child or children (2), women like myself, who are the sole support of a child or children (3), girls who must send financial aid each month to their parents.

When the Department of Labor publicizes the lowest living wage at which a Federal employe can live in Washington, it fails to recognize the three most important categories listed above.

The attention of our Congressmen should also be invited to the fact that many Federal employes are willingly working from 8 to 14 hours overtime with no compensation for overtime work. Should the overtime bill be passed prior to January, 1943, it will mean that this overtime pay allowance will, in a long measure, cover the cost of our increased taxes and will help us Federal employes to continue to maintain our family units intact.

All low-salaried Federal employes are unwillingly looking forward to January, 1943, as a time when they will be forced to leave Washington and find employment elsewhere in order to maintain our respective family unit. It is certain that the Government service can be expected to reach the new level of 100 per cent turnover a month unless Congress becomes more wide awake to the acute problems facing the low-salaried Federal employe in Washington.

ONE OF MANY.
Washington, Oct. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Shades Of Old Dick

Every time my bare, slick tires slither around a corner, wailing the fact that their days are numbered, I think of Old Dick, our family buggy horse.

It has been a long time since he was around, but even without a rubber shortage to turn our thoughts to other means of transportation, the satisfaction he gave could never be forgotten.

Old Dick wasn't just a horse—he was a whole line of horses. In his various identities he pulled our family over the blossomy lanes of my childhood, and kept us mobile through the ups and downs which made life for the children of a circuit-riding parson always interesting.

The origin of the name Old Dick is lost to me in the beginning of our family long before I was born. One version is that the first horse my father acquired as a young man was rather unruly, and in recognition of that trait he named the animal after an ill-tempered hired hand on my grandfather's farm.

The name was never varied. Once, when I was a very small boy, my father bought a spirited filly and I was given the privilege of selecting an appropriate name for her. My selection was Nelly, and thereafter the family cheerfully called her Old Dick.

My father was a frequent, if not a good horse trader, and we had all kinds. Some were gentle and easily managed, others were wild. Bad horses usually were quickly traded or sold. My mother was scared of mean horses and if she had to ride behind one she became alarmed every time he switched his tail. This annoyed my father, who would demonstrate his control by taking out the buggy whip, giving the horse a flick, and sailing away at a lively clip. When automobiles first appeared on the roads and horses trembled and reared at the sight of them, my mother always wanted to get out till the danger was over. But my father was firm and usually prevailed on her to sit tight. We always got by somehow without a runaway.

A big gray horse we had once threw my brother from the saddle and dragged him several hundred feet along a gravel road. Miraculously, he escaped without serious injury but he was pretty well scraped over by the gravel.

Once my father hitched the current Old Dick to a neighbor's spring wagon to haul a bookcase from a carpenter's shop to our home. Aged about 5, I was left on the seat of the wagon to hold the lines while my father stepped inside the shop. Suddenly, the horse became frightened and ran away. I yelled at the top of my lungs and the horse ran faster. The fattest man in town ran out of his house and jumped a 5-foot iron fence in an effort to head us off. (He said afterward he couldn't jump half that high again if his life depended on it.) The wagon finally hit a bump and I was sailed neatly to the ground without being hurt. A few feet farther along, the runaway horse turned a corner too sharply and the wagon struck a telephone pole. The bed of the wagon flew over a fence and landed upside down. The horse stumbled and fell and the wheels and chassis rolled on top of him, pinning him to the ground. Nobody was hurt, but that Old Dick was soon traded.

En route to his Sunday appointment during a hot, dry spell, my father once decided to drive Old Dick down through a small stream for the double purpose of letting the horse drink and tightening up the buggy wheels. Instead of crossing on the bridge, he simply pulled off the road and drove the horse into the water. The branch looked like it was about knee-deep, but my father miscalculated. To his surprise, he and my brother, who was with him, suddenly found themselves in water up to their necks. They pulled out on the other side and tried to wring out their clothes. Despite their efforts, my brother reported that my father walked down the aisle of the church and mounted the pulpit with water trickling from the tail of his Prince Albert.

On another occasion it was necessary for my father to administer baptismal rites to group of converts in an open stream. This was not unusual in rural congregations. My sister, about 8, was with him. Arriving at the place of the baptizing, my father retired to a thicket to change to his "baptizing clothes." He left my sister in the buggy to hold Old Dick. For some reason Old Dick stirred slightly and switched his tail, whereupon my sister gave the lines a tug and said "whoa." The tug caused Old Dick to back up. This caused my sister to give a harder tug and yell "whoa" again. Old Dick responded to the harder tug and began to back steadily, straight into the river. My sister screamed bloody murder and my father, clad only in his long white drawers, came tearing out of the thicket just in the nick of time to catch Old Dick and keep the buggy from going under. It nearly broke up the baptizing.

The last Old Dick was the one we had when my father bought our first car. Old Dick stayed on about a year as a supernumerary. I guess I had the last full-time association with him. I rode him to high school that winter, a distance of 4 or 5 miles. To my regret, I wasn't too considerate of the last of the Old Dicks; in my exuberance going to and from school I ran him too hard and he finally turned up lame. After that he was honorably retired to pasture. When he recovered from his lameness my father sold him, and that, for us, closed the horse-and-buggy era.

KEY MART.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Africa And The Solomons

IN THE NOTABLE series of articles which he has been writing since his tour of the South Pacific, Mr. Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times, reports that "most of our leaders and observers in the Pacific believe that the European and Pacific wars are in a military sense two separate wars that coincide strategically only at those points where Japanese and German ambitions and self-interest happen to coincide." Mr. Baldwin did not add, though it is the fact, that there is a strong disposition in high quarters in Washington to regard our part in the two theaters of war as not only separate but competitive.

LIPPMANN

This conception of the war is clearly of the profoundest importance. Let us examine it in the light of the situation in the Solomons, and in the Mediterranean. Are these in fact distinct campaigns in separate wars? Or is the belief that they are distinct campaigns in separate wars a radical error which jeopardizes our position in both theaters of war?

THE CAMPAIGN in Egypt is being fought at the end of a supply line which, making no allowances for detours to avoid submarines, is about 12,000 sea miles from Britain or America. If the campaign is successful, if the Germans are driven out of northern Africa and we can reopen the Mediterranean to cargo ships, our supply lines will be considerably less than half as long. The efficiency of the shipping and of the naval escorts allocated to this theater will be more than doubled.

Here then is a campaign where the results of a victory would be to make us stronger in all parts of the world. Leaving out any consideration of its political effects on Italy, France, Spain, and Turkey, leaving out any consideration of how such a victory could be exploited to open up a second air, and even land, front in continental Europe, the defeat of Rommel in the African desert would have the effect of a very great naval victory. Thus the ships, the planes, and the ground forces staked on this campaign are a military investment, which if successful, would quickly replace the original capital and pay high dividends as well.

IT HAS often been said that in this war our strategy is determined by logistics—that is to say that we can fight only where we can carry supplies. But what the African campaign shows is that the reverse may be true—that a campaign may be planned in order to simplify the task of carrying supplies. In other words, a sound strategy can be devised for the very purpose of improving the logistical situation.

THAT, as a matter of fact, is just exactly what the Japanese High Command has understood so well. There seems to be a popular impression in this country that Japan conquered the South Pacific by jumping from island to island, and that, therefore, we must reconquer the South Pacific by jumping back from island to island. The impression is quite false. What Japan did, beginning in 1931 in Manchuria, was to move down the coast of Asia, through the Chinese ports and then on to Indo-China and Malaya; and at the same time, before war began, to establish herself firmly in the screen of islands which lie between Hawaii and the Far East. It was only when the Philippines, the Netherland Indies, Borneo, New Guinea and the Solomons had been isolated that Japan began to jump from island to island.

The Japanese strategy was devised to simplify the logistical problem, to shorten the lines of communication from useful bases, and to economize and protect shipping. Pearl Harbor helped her some. So did the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. But the foundation of Japanese naval success in the Far Pacific was won by her armies and her air force on the coast of Asia. And the effect of her strategical successes was to make her richer, not poorer, stronger not weaker.

NOW CONSIDER our operations in the Pacific. We established a base in Australia some 7000 sea miles from continental United States, and to supply that base and protect our communications we have had to make a heavy investment of ships, planes, and men on a long chain of little island stepping-stones. Then under a separate command we launched an offensive in the Solomons from a different base.

In this offensive we suffered fearfully at the outset through bad leadership, and what started as an offensive became at once a dangerous defensive which sucks into itself men, planes, ships, supplies on a scale which, though large, is not nearly enough for security. But even that does not touch the crucial question, which is whether an offensive in the Solomons was a sound strategical conception. For what would have happened if the plan had been better executed? At best we should have been in a position to move on to other islands provided we doubled and quadrupled the military investment in the campaign. There, in other words, the strategical plan was such that even if we had local successes, the drain upon our resources would become heavier and not, as in the Mediterranean campaign, lighter.

IF WE ARE successful in the Mediterranean we shall, because we shall have shortened our lines, have more ships and naval power available against Japan. Even if we had been successful in the Solomons we should have had less ships and naval power available against Germany.

HERE, I venture to say, are the practical consequences of the false doctrine which prevails in high naval quarters that the two theaters are two separate wars, and that the Pacific war is the special and separate responsibility of the Navy. For the plan to take the offensive against Japan by jumping from island to island is the application of the ancient theory of the Navy that we should fight an isolated war, a war without allies in Asia, against Japan.

That there are other ways to fight Japan than by moving from island to island, no one can doubt who studies a map of Burma, Australia, China, and Siberia. It has been said of the Solomons operation (a) that it was the beginning of the great offensive against Japan, and (b) that it was a defensive operation to protect our communications to Australia, and (c) that it was a second front to draw the Japanese away from attacking Siberia. But what we have to ask ourselves is this: If by landing in Guadalcanal we drew the Japanese from Siberia, could we not equally draw them from Siberia and Guadalcanal by a concentration of force against Burma and in China? And would not such an operation promise greater results for the same military investment, and without anything like the risk to our naval power and our prestige which we have now incurred?

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lines To Numerous Public Men

When you feel a little nettled,
Sock the press!
When your stomach is unsettled,
Sock the press!
If things aren't as they should be—
If much better this life could be—
If relieved of blame you would be—
Sock the press!

II.

Are you under criticism?
Smack the press!
Flat falls every witticism?
Smack the press!
Have you made a glaring fumble?
Has your prestige had a tumble?
Do you hear the voters grumble?
Smack the press!

III.

Have things gone a little blooey?
Roast the press!
Have some treasured plans gone screwy?
Roast the press!
Are things tardy getting started?
Do you feel a little thwarted?
Have you from some goal been parted?
Roast the press!

IV.

Isn't everything delightful?
It's the press!
Are you feeling rather spiteful?
Ah, the press!
Isn't everything just dandy?
Isn't each solution handy?
Is your spinach somewhat sandy?
It's THAT press!

V.

Is a battle going badly?
Drat the press!
Do you view a prospect sadly?
Horrid Press!
Aren't things as represented?
Are you somewhat discontented?
Is some further trouble scented?
Swat the press!

VI.

Doesn't every outlook please you?
Blame the press!
Do some critics rather tease you?
Flay the press!
Are you pained by distant squawking?
Have you done some reckless talking?
Are you conscious of some balking?
Nail the press!

VII.

Are you caught between the bases?
Soak the press!
Are you slow in going places?
Soak the press
When it helped you make the grade, sir,
Did you glory in its aid, sir?
Does your lustre seem to fade, sir?
Slam the press!

20% of Canned Fish Released for Civil Use

The War Production Board yesterday directed fish canners to release for civilian consumption 20 per cent of the total amount of salmon, California pilchard, Atlantic sea herring, and mackerel packed between March 1, 1942, and next February 28.

The order permits any canner to deliver into civilian market channels 20 per cent of any species canned in specified quota periods, but only after he has delivered 60 per cent of the pack during the period to the Government.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Source Of The Manpower Muddle

SCRATCH a war problem and you will almost certainly find a set of loosely related organizations fumbling with powers that are not securely within the grasp of any one of them. That was so in the case of rubber and in the case of our slow adjustment to war needs back in the days of SPAB. Now it is scarcely necessary to do any scratching to see that careless diffusion of governmental powers has led to a manpower crisis.

PUSEY

As soon as our participation in this global war was taken for granted extraordinary demands upon our manpower were in sight. Every one who thought about it knew that human labor would become as precious as scarce metals or as finished airplanes, ships, and explosives. Yet nothing was done for many months to direct individual men and women into those channels where they could serve their country most effectively. And after nearly a year of war the nation has no manpower policy that is worthy of the name.

What is even more disturbing is the lack of any agency that can reasonably be expected to initiate such a policy. This may seem to be a strange predicament for a body of officials so thoroughly devoted to the interests of labor as is the Roosevelt Administration. Federal agencies dealing with labor are almost too numerous to count without the aid of a research agency. But most of them have no ties with any central agency responsible for the initiation of labor or manpower policies. There is, of course, a Labor Department with a seat in the Cabinet. But it is close to being a cipher in the present situation. Instead of correcting his mistake in naming Secretary Perkins to this vital post, the President has simply diverted labor problems to a multitude of other agencies.

GREAT BRITAIN has assigned the gigantic task of mobilizing manpower for its armed services, merchant marine and war industries to its Ministry of Labor and National Service. In this country the Labor Department is merely scratching around out on the periphery of the manpower problem. Such agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, the National Mediation Board, the War Labor Board and even the United States Employement Service are independent of the Labor Department. And that is only the beginning of the chaotic picture of unrelated agencies dealing with labor in this great national crisis.

There was a gesture toward coordination, of course, in the creation of the War Manpower Commission. It includes representatives of the Army, Navy, Agriculture, Labor, WPB, the Selective Service and the Civil Service Commission. But it has turned out to be just another agency which adds to the bewildering division of authority instead of correcting it. To date the WMC has done little more than conceal from public view the appalling lack of any centralized agency working in this field.

Even within the limited field of supplying workers for war industries there is gross confusion and duplication of effort. The Employment Service through which all recruiting should be done is part of the WMC. But the Army also has an extensive organization whose duty it is to see that contractors producing war equipment have an ample supply of labor. This is the Civilian Personnel Division in the Services of Supply. The Tolan Committee says the CPD's trouble shooters in uniform "are a long step ahead of the War Manpower Commission in the manpower field." The committee's basic point is, however, that the whole task of mobilizing labor for war work should be entrusted to one unified agency.

HOW DOES the WPB fit into the picture? The Tolan Committee has also brought this anomalous relationship into the open. The Labor Requirements Committee of the WPB is in competition with both the Civilian Personnel Division and the War Manpower Commission. And within the WPB, as the committee points out, there is a further scattering of labor functions among several divisions. The WPB's Labor Production Division performs work of "a statistical and policy-forming nature." A third division—the War Production Drive Headquarters—has been charged with the guidance of management-labor committees.

If you are lost in the confusion of this hodgepodge setup, remember that the War Labor Board has been upsetting the plans of all the other agencies by agreeing to wage increases that have lured workers away from the jobs they can do best without regard for any over-all manpower policy. The WLB is now a part of the Office of Economic Stabilization. But it should certainly also be tied in with whatever agency is given final authority to direct our manpower into jobs which the war has made essential. For its decisions will have a vital bearing upon the ability of the Government to keep men at work where they can be most useful.

Now the tragic aspect of this miscellaneous jumble of labor agencies is that it leaves the Nation helpless in the face of a critical manpower problem. Demands for a national service act, meaning compulsory labor, have arisen because we have failed to guide men and women into their proper wartime niches by positive and unified leadership stopping short of compulsion. In other words, officials are talking of compulsion before the great army of loyal workers in this country has been given a chance to cooperate with the Government under a well-integrated manpower policy. No wonder the Tolan Committee complains of putting the cart before the horse.

One experience of muddling through may have been necessary to show up the dangers of entrusting one major task to a half-dozen unrelated agencies. We have already had that experience, however, in the rubber fiasco which ended with the Baruch report. There is no reason for repetition of the experience in the case of manpower. Yet we are doing precisely that on a scale which reduces the conflicting policies on rubber to a comparatively minor mixup.

Battle For Africa

By Barnet Nover

Another Round Begins

THE OFFENSIVE launched by the British against Marshal Rommel's lines west of El Alamein last Friday marks the opening of yet another round in the endless battle of the Western Desert.

NOVER

For more than two years the contending armies have swept forward and backward across the giant military chessboard which is the 600-mile stretch between El Alamein and El Agheila. But the Axis stronghold of Tripoli, on the one hand, and Alexandria and Suez, on the other, have remained out of enemy reach.

Up to now neither side has proved strong enough to deliver a knockout blow to the enemy. Every gain thus far achieved by the Allies or the Axis has been tentative and usually temporary.

Once—in the spring of 1941—victory was almost within reach of the British. But General Wavell had to strip his meager Army of the Nile to reinforce the Greek front with the result that he was weakened to the point where he could not hold on to his gains, let alone give chase to the demoralized Italians.

More recently Marshal Rommel swept the British before him. But beyond El Alamein he found it impossible to go. Now it is the turn of the Allies to take the offensive.

FROM ALL OUTWARD indications Generals Alexander and Montgomery chose their time well in attacking when they did.

A month or two from now the Russian front may be sufficiently stabilized to permit Hitler to divert considerable force to Africa. Already, as the heavy and persistent air attacks on Malta indicate, a large-scale movement of reinforcements and supplies to Rommel has been under way. But from all indications the balance of military power — and particularly air power—is as yet in the Allies' favor.

IT WAS AIR POWER which stopped Rommel last June. It is air power which may play the decisive role in the present battle. And that air power is being employed lavishly and with steadily rising effectiveness by the Allies.

For days before General Montgomery gave the Eighth Army the order to attack, Allied bombers pounded away at Rommel's supply lines. And on the eve of the offensive in Egypt large-scale raids were carried out by the R. A. F. on Genoa, chief port of embarkation for Axis troops destined for North Africa. Since then other principal cities of northern Italy have been subjected to heavy attack from the air, both at night and in daylight. Whatever other purposes this aerial offensive against Italy may have the one which is of greatest immediacy is to keep Rommel from being reinforced.

THE OBJECTIVES of the current Allied drive are two fold. One is the limited one of pushing Rommel out of Egypt and thus ending the threat to Alexandria and the Suez Canal. The other and the more vital aim is, as General Montgomery, the commander of the Eighth Army, stated it in his order of the day last Friday, "to destroy Rommel and his army."

We cannot assume that either of these objectives will be achieved. The first is probable; the second is possible, but it is far too early to bank on it. But if, this time, the Allies can really carry their present offensive to a successful conclusion the results would be far-reaching.

THE PRESENT struggle in Egypt is far more than a struggle for Egypt. It is, as well, a struggle for Africa, for the Mediterranean for the great lines of communication that connect America with the Middle East, India and China.

Its outcome will have a vital bearing on the Battle of France which is still being fought despite the surrender of the French armies in 1940. It might pave the way for a large-scale reopening of the Balkan Front where General Mikhailovitch and his brave guerilla armies have been waging a remarkably gallant fight against the Axis. And it may lead to the invasion of Italy and the establishment of an Allied foothold on the soft underside of the Axis turtle.

IF THE ALLIES win this battle the British fleet, which has been cooped up at the eastern-most end of the Mediterranean, will once more be able to move freely through a large part of that great artery. Indeed, the entire Mediterranean might again become available for Allied shipping, thus making possible a great saving of time and tonnage in moving cargoes from England and America to the Middle East and beyond.

Coincident with the Allied offensive in Egypt is Admiral Darlan's visit to Morocco, Algeria and French West Africa. In statements he has made at various points he touched on his inspection tour, it is evident that Vichy and its Axis wire-pullers are fearful that the Allies will supplement their drive in Egypt by offensive action elsewhere in Africa.

This, of course, is a possibility. But what probably worries Vichy fully as much is that Allied success in Egypt might result in a weakening of the ties between French North and West Africa and Vichy even as it would make Laval's task of achieving all-out collaboration with the Axis even more difficult than it has been.

The possibilities inherent in this Allied offensive against Rommel are tremendous. But it is far too early to assume that all of them or any of them will be realized. "We have won the first round," said General Montgomery, "we have beat the enemy to the starting post." But that, for the time being, is all.

Dionne Quints Get Big Thrill With Permanents

Toronto, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets experienced the thrill every small girl looks forward to today when they had their first permanent wave.

"Is that going to happen to me?" asked Yvonne as she watched Marie's hair put up in curlers.

The 8-year-old quintuplets, all of whom had their hair bobbed on their last birthday, May 28, had their premanents in preparation for their appearance in a Victory Loan show at Maple Leaf Gardens today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Danish King Takes Turn for Worse

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Oct. 26 (AP).—A Copenhagen dispatch today said the condition of King Christian X of Denmark had become suddenly worse following an infection of the lungs.

The king, 72, was injured October 19 in a fall from his horse.

Malta Attacks Ease

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 26 (AP).—Axis fighter-bomber attacks on Malta eased off today. Three alerts were sounded and one enemy fighter was destroyed by a Spitfire.

9 Isolationists Jailed Far Failing to Register

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP).—Robert Noble, Ellis O. Jones and seven others convicted of failure to register as members of the Isolationist Friends of Progress were sentence to State prison terms of one to five years.

U. S. Defers Trial Of Optical Firms

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department announced yesterday the adjournment of the antitrust trial against the American Optical Co., the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. and numerous eyeglass manufacturing firms, on advice from the Army and Navy that further trial at this time would "seriously impede the war effort" of the two major defendants.

The complaint, filed on September 16, 1940, charged that the two big optical firms, the Optical Wholesalers National Association, Inc., two patent-holding companies, 60 individuals and 11 other spectacle manufacturers were engaged in an illegal price-fixing conspiracy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know a soul here at Camp Meade yet, Marge, but I'll do my best to line up somebody for Yvette."

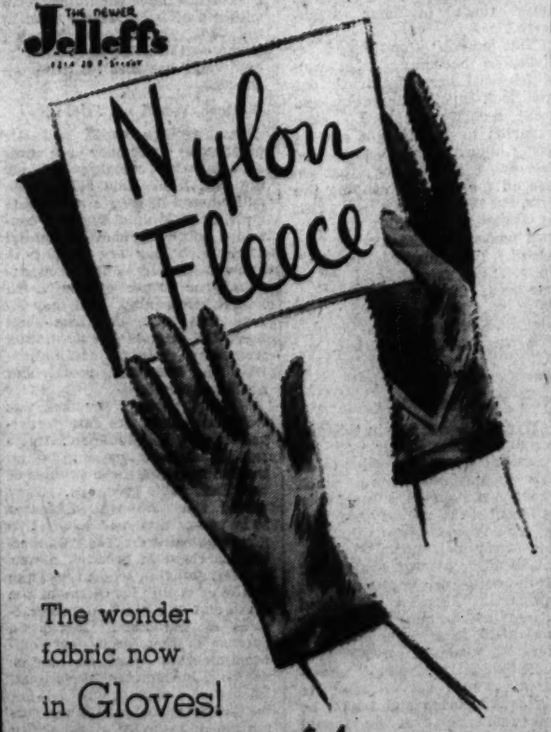
On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

NAVY DAY . . . AND WE RETURN THE SALUTE!

In recognition of your glorious contribution to our Freedom in the past . . . in tribute to your magnificent spirit and gallant fighting today . . . we say, "Well Done!" This is the spirit that will repeat again and again the victories of Midway and Coral Sea, and preserve forever these precious Freedoms that are America. A Navy Day Salute from the Men's Wear Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 F St. . . . And let us who are here at home be sure we are buying enough War Bonds and Stamps to keep these guns firing.

THE NEWER Jelleffs



The wonder fabric now in Gloves!

by Aris $4

They're as smart as they're warm. Nylon Fleece is water repellent, improves with brushing, sheds ordinary dust and dirt, and wears extraordinarily well. 100% Nylon pile, cotton back, cuffs and palms of capeskin (lamb).

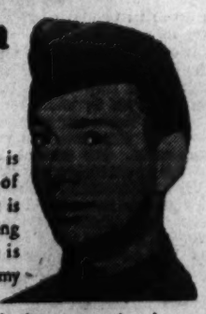
Red, brown, camel-turf, natural-turf

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

See Here, Private Hargrove

The book and the soldier who are taking America by storm

$2



SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE is the first smash-hit book of humor of World War II. But it is also the book all America is taking to its heart. Because Hargrove is every young American in every Army camp.

Sure the book has gags. It speaks for a generation that came of age with the gag, the wise crack, the laugh line. But it has guts, too, and warmth and youth and humanity—all the things that make you love every mother's son in camp. They stay with you long after you've forgotten just which Hargrovian predicament made you laugh the hardest.

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Giant Glenurquhart Overcoat, Balmacaan model, with slash pockets, $75

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If those big foreign looking boxes arriving in our store could talk, what a story they could tell. But they did survive the hazards of ocean transportation, and we have a *magnificent collection* of Overcoats from the finest firms in England: Burberrys, Rodex, Chester Barrie and other important English makers. It is a pleasure just to touch the handsome all wool fabrics, beautifully patterned in traditional English and Scotch designs hundreds of years old. Every coat is *strictly hand tailored*. Because shipping arrivals are most uncertain, we urge *immediate* selection.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Willkie's Report to Nation on His Globe-Girdling Trip

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—The text of Wendell Willkie's speech on his recent globe-circling trip follows:

Several months ago it occurred to me that perhaps I could make a contribution to the war by visiting the world's people who have a stake in it. I wanted to see them. I wanted to talk to them at their fighting fronts. I also wanted frank discussion with both leaders and people in countries which have not yet decided on their course of action.

Naturally, in time of war, it is impossible to leave this country without permission. So I applied to the President for permission to visit the Middle East, Russia and China. I wanted to go as a private citizen, as I had gone to England when she alone was so courageously holding the free world's battle line against Hitler. The President agreed to my trip, and asked that I perform certain specific tasks for him, which I was happy to undertake.

Largely as Free Agent

It was clearly understood between him and me that apart from the specific matters handled for him, I should go as a free agent. I was at liberty to express my opinion while abroad and equally so when I returned. I have talked to literally hundreds and hundreds of people around the world in the last two months. Everywhere I made it crystal clear that I was present as a free citizen of a free country, a member of a different party from the President's—in fact, the candidate who opposed him in 1940.

I traveled in a four-engined Consolidated bomber, which had been converted for transport service, and which was operated and navigated with extraordinary skill by American Army officers. All my personal expenses I paid myself. If I have occasion to write articles, reporting on my journey at greater length, any proceeds will be paid at my direction to various war relief agencies that are supporting our common cause.

I make these points clear because the citizens of a democracy have the right to know them. And tonight I am reporting to you, and summarizing my conclusions, as an American, interested only in the welfare of my country and proud that I am accountable only to my fellow citizens.

If I ever had any doubts that the world has become small and completely interdependent, this trip would have dispelled them altogether. I traveled a total of 31,000 miles, which sounds very far. The net impression of my trip, however, is not one of distance from other peoples, but of closeness to them.

Only 160 Hours in Air

Now the extraordinary fact is that to cover these apparently enormous distances, we were in the air a total of only 160 hours. We usually flew from 8 to to 10 hours a day when we were on the move, which means that, out of the 49 days I allotted to the trip, I had about 30 days on the ground for the accomplishment of the purposes on hand.

The new world that has been opened up by modern inventions was never more vividly illustrated, I think, than on our last lap home. We left Chengtu on October 9, traveled almost a thousand miles in China, crossed the vast expanse of the Gobi Desert and the Mongolian Republic, crossed thousands of miles of Siberia, crossed the Bering Sea, the full length of Alaska and the full width of Canada and arrived in the United States four days later on October 13.

I say to you: There are no distant points in the world any longer. The myriad millions of human beings of the Far East are as close to us as Los Angeles is to New York by the fastest railroad trains. I cannot escape the conviction that in the future what concerns them must concern us, almost as much as the problems of the people of California concern the people of New York.

Our thinking and planning in the future must be global.

Now this world we live in has become small not only on the map but also in the minds of men. All around the world, there are some ideas which millions and millions of men hold in common, almost as much as if they lived in the same town. One of these ideas, and one which I can report without hesitation, has tremendous significance for us in America; it is the mixture of respect and hope with which the world looks to this country.

One Common Bond

Whether I was talking to a resident of Belem or Natal in Brazil, or one toting his burden on his head in Nigeria, or a prime minister or a king in Egypt, or a veiled woman in ancient Bagdad, or a shah or a weaver of carpets in legendary Persia, now known as Iran, or a follower of Attaturk in those streets of Ankara which look so like the streets of our Middle Western cities, or to a strong-limbed, resolute factory worker in Russia, or to Stalin himself, or the enchanting wife of the great Generalissimo of China, or a Chinese soldier at the front, or a fur-capped hunter on the edge of the trackless forests of Siberia—whether I was talking to any of these people, or to any others, I found that they all have one common bond, and that is their deep friendship for the United States.

They, each and every one, turn to the United States with a friendliness which is often akin to genuine affection. I bring back to you this clear and significant fact: that there exists in the world today a gigantic reservoir of good will toward you, the American people.

Many things have created this enormous reservoir. At the top of the list go the hospitals, schools and colleges which Americans—many of them missionaries—have founded in the far corners of the world. Many of the new leaders of old countries—men who are today running Iraq, or Turkey or China—have studied under American teachers whose only interest has been to spread knowledge. Now, in our time of crisis, we owe a great debt to these men and women who have made friends for us.

Good Will Stored Up

Good will has also been stored up for us, like credit in a bank account, by those Americans who have pioneered in the opening of new roads, new airways, new shipping lines. They have caused the world to think of us as people who move goods, and ideas, and move them fast. They like us for this, and they respect us.

Our motion pictures have played an important role in building up this reservoir of friendliness. They are shown all over the world. People of every country can see with their own eyes what we look like, can hear our voices. From Natal to Chungking I was plied with questions about American motion picture stars—questions asked eagerly by shop girls and those who served me coffee, and just as eagerly by the wives of prime ministers and kings.

There are still other reasons for our reserve of good will abroad. The people of every land, whether industrialized or not, admire the aspirations and accomplishments of American labor, which they have heard about, and which they long to emulate. Also they are impressed by American business and industry. In nearly every country I went to, there is some great dam or irrigation project, some harbor or factory, which has been built by Americans. People like our works, I found, not only because they help to make life easier and richer, but also because we have shown that American business enterprise, unlike that of most other industrial nations, does not necessarily lead to political control or imperialism.

Dread of Imperialism

I found this dread of imperialism everywhere. The fact that we are not associated with it in men's minds has caused people to go much farther in their approval of us than I had dared to imagine. I was amazed to discover how keenly the world is aware of the fact that we do not seek—anywhere, in any region—to impose our rule upon others or to exact special privileges.

All the people of the earth know that we have no sinister designs upon them, that even when we have in the past withdrawn from international affairs into a false self-sufficiency, it was without sinister purpose. And they know that, now we are in this war, we are not fighting for profit, or loot, or territory, or mandatory power over the lives or the governments of other people. That, I think, is the single most important reason for the existence of our reservoir of good will around the world.

Biggest Political Fact

Now, as I see it, the existence of this reservoir is the biggest political fact of our time. No other western nation has such a reservoir. Ours must be used to unify the peoples of the earth in the human quest for freedom and justice. It must be maintained so that, with confidence, they may fight and work with us against the gigantic evil forces that are seeking to destroy all that we stand for, all that they hope for. The preservation of this reservoir of good will is a sacred responsibility, not alone toward the aspiring peoples of the earth, but toward our own sons who are fighting this battle on every continent. For the water in this reservoir is the clean, the invigorating water of freedom.

I bring you the assurance that this reservoir exists. I also bring you the warning that it is leaking. It is leaking dangerously. It is leaking at a thousand points. It is leaking through steadily spreading cracks and holes. These holes have not been punched in the reservoir by Hitler. They have been punched by us. All the leaks in this priceless reservoir are of our own making. For the very existence of this reservoir is built on confidence in us, in our integrity of purpose, our honesty in dealing, our ability in performance. We have made great promises. How have these promises been fulfilled?

Take the vital matter of our production of war materials. Here we are, supposedly the biggest industrial nation on earth. But the flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is not only small in itself, but as compared to the immensity of this global war we are engaged in, it is tragically small.

Near Start of Trip

This was first dramatized for me not at the end of the trip but near the start, when I saw a warehouse that was supposedly an important distribution center for American materials to be delivered by air transport. That warehouse was about the size of my house in Rushville, which has 10 rooms. But when I came to examine the goods in it, I found there were only enough to fill about one room of such a house. From this infinitesimal supply, materials would have to branch out into ever-smaller streams, and finally trickle into the hands of those who so desperately need them—the people who sometimes do not know whether to laugh or to weep when these crates and packages arrive.

I followed some of those streams and other streams to their destinations—and I stopped talking about American production. If I were to tell you how few bombers China has received from us you simply would not believe me. If I were to tell you how far Russia feels we are from fulfilling our commitments, you would agree with me that we have little reason to boast about our performance.

Stand Tests Well

There are exceptions. I have seen American planes and tanks which have been in hard and grueling action, and which stood up magnificently. I have seen the beginnings of shipping routes which will some time carry the kind of traffic the world is waiting for. I have seen something of the heroism and the skill with which Americans—pilots, sailors, engineers—are blasting the routes clear for our production when we get it ready.

When will this be? That depends, I think, on how quickly we, and our leaders, can begin to think and act offensively, can begin to mobilize, not for defense, but for attack. It is my reasoned judgment that we cannot win this war 40 per cent mobilized. There are a great many people listening to me tonight who would like to do more if they knew what more to do. It is up to us to make our leaders give us more to do.

For I tell you that if we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good will will turn into one of resentment. We cannot laugh this off or shrug it away or hide it behind censorship. Five million Russians and five million Chinese have given their lives in this struggle. Each of these countries has lost as many men as we have in our entire Army. We owe them more than boasts and broken promises.

We are also punching holes in our reservoir of good will every day by failing to define clearly our war aims. Besides giving our Allies in Asia and Eastern Europe something to fight with, we have got to give them assurance of what we are fighting for. The 200 million people of Russia and 450 million people of China—people like you and me—are bewildered and anxious. They know what they are fighting for. They are not so sure of us. Many of them have read the Atlantic Charter. Rightly or wrongly, they are not satisfied. They ask: What about a Pacific charter; what about a world charter?

Questions Filled With Doubt

Their doubts were expressed to me in simple, unmistakable questions. "Is there to be a charter only for the millions of the Western Hemisphere?" they asked. "Is there to be no charter of freedom for the billion people of the East? Is freedom supposed to be priceless for the white man, or for the Western world, but of no account to us in the East?"

Many of them asked me the question which has become a symbol all through Asia: What about India? Now I did not go to India. I do not propose to discuss that tangled question tonight. But it has one aspect, in the East, which I should report to you. From Cairo on, it confronted me at every turn. The wisest man in China said to me: "When the aspiration of India for freedom was put aside to some future date, it was not Great Britain that suffered in public esteem in the Far East. It was the United States."

This wise man was not quarreling with British imperialism in India when he said this—a benevolent imperialism, if you like. He does not happen to believe in it, but he was not even talking about it. He was telling me, and through me, you, that by our silence on India we have already drawn heavily on our reservoir of good will in the East. People of the East who would like to count on us are doubtful. They cannot ascertain from our Government's wishy-washy attitude toward the problem of India what we are likely to feel at the end of the war about all the other hundreds of millions of Eastern peoples. They cannot tell from our vague and vacillating talk whether or not we really do stand for freedom, or what we mean by freedom.

What Freedom Means

In Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world, as well as in China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system. I can assure you that this is true. I can assure you that the rule of people by other peoples is not freedom, and not what we must fight to preserve.

Please understand—I am not talking about the Commonwealth of Free Nations. I am talking about the colonial system wherever it exists, under whatever nation. We Americans are still too apt to think and speak of the British Empire. We must recognize the truth that in vast areas of the world there is no longer any British Empire, but instead a proud commonwealth of free nations. British colonial possessions are but remnants of empire. We must remember that throughout the commonwealth there are men and women numbered in millions who are working selflessly and with skill toward reducing these remnants, extending the commonwealth in place of the colonial system. This, it seemed to me, was what General Smuts was talking about in his recent dramatic speech before the cheering British Parliament.

WENDELL WILLKIE

Share Responsibility

As Americans we must recognize that we share with these men and women of the British commonwealth of free nations, the responsibility of making the whole world a commonwealth of free nations. The grim, relentless progress of this war is teaching all of us that in a world forced to choose between freedom and fascism, there are no purely local problems.

India is our problem. If Japan should conquer that vast subcontinent, we will be the losers. In the same sense, the Philippines are a British problem. If we fail to deliver, by force of arms, the independence we have promised to the Filipinos, the whole Pacific will be the loser. We must believe these simple truths, and speak them loudly and without fear. Only in this way can the peoples of the world forge, in this war, the strength and the confidence in each other which we will need to win the peace

There will be lots of tough problems. And they will differ in different mandates; different colonies. Not all the peoples of the world are ready for freedom, or can defend it, the day after tomorrow. But today they all want some date to work toward, some guarantee that the date will be kept. For the future, they do not ask that we solve their problems for them. They are neither so foolish nor so faint-hearted. They ask only for the chance to solve their own problems with economic as well as political cooperation. For the peoples of the world intend to be free not only for their political satisfaction, but, also, for their economic advancement.

There are other holes that we are blindly punching in our reservoir of good will which can be more easily repaired. One of them is the half-ignorant, half-patronizing way in which we have grown accustomed to treating many of the peoples in Eastern Europe and Asia

The rulers of our Allies and our potential allies are proud and intelligent men. The Shah of Iran, the Prime Minister of Iraq, the Prime Minister or the Foreign Minister of Turkey, the Generalissimo of China—to mention just a few—are men who understand the world and who have important ideas about the future. They are in substantial agreement, for example, as to the necessity of abolishing imperialism, of liberating the peoples of the world, of making freedom a reality instead of just a nice word. They feel unanimously, I think, that the United States can, and must, make an enormous contribution to the new solutions. They are able and eager to work with representatives of the United States, and to begin now.

Consider Our Policy

But consider our policy. We have consistently failed to send to these men representatives with authority to discuss such problems intelligently and to take realistic steps toward their solution.

One of our representatives to a great power, for example, although he has worked for more than twenty years in the country where he is stationed, has not troubled to learn the language of a proud and sensitive people to which he is accredited. On our special missions to Russia no one of cabinet rank has been sent from this country to talk to Mr. Stalin. It was the British Prime Minister who spoke for us on the last such mission. Between Cairo and Teheran live the Arab-speaking peoples, in half a dozen lands, with great traditions and great futures. Yet, when I was there, we had in all this area no minister or ambassador in residence.

We must wipe out the distinction in our minds between "first-class" and "second-class" Allies. We must send to represent us among all our Allies really distinguished men who are important enough in their own right to dare tell our President the truth.

There is one more leak in our reservoir of good will which I must report to you. It can be plugged, I believe, by resolute and aggressive action by the people of democratic nations, and especially of the United States. This is the atrophy of intelligence which is produced by stupid, arbitrary or undemocratic censorship.

It has been suggested much of late, for example, that private citizens, particularly those not expert in military affairs or those unconnected with Government, should refrain from making suggestions about the conduct of the war—military, industrial, economic or political. It is said that we must remain silent and allow our leaders and the experts to solve these problems unmolested.

This position threatens, I believe, to become a tight wall which will keep the truth out and lock misrepresentation and false security within. I have reported to you tonight that in many important respects we are not doing a good job; that we are on the road to winning the war, but that we run a heavy risk of spending far more in men and materials than we need to spend. This report is based on facts. Such facts should not be censored. They should be given to us all. For unless we recognize and correct them, we may lose the friendship of half our Allies before the war is over and then lose the peace.

Must Make It Our War

It is plain that to win this war we must make it our war, the war of all of us. In order to do this we must all know as much about it as possible, subject only to the needs of military security. A misdirected censorship will not accomplish this.

You all recall that France had a military leader by the name of Maginot. When a far-sighted citizen of France occasionally suggested that perhaps conditions of modern warfare were such that fortresses built underground would not be adequate against airplanes and tanks, he was reminded that he should leave such matters to the experts.

The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion. Men with great power usually like to live free of criticism. But when they get that way, that's the time to increase the criticism.

Must Set Up Record Front

For instance, it was public criticism of the constant failures in North Africa that brought about a change of command there. When I was in Egypt, that new command stopped Rommel. It has now begun aggressive fighting. I hope our aid to this action will be adequate and prompt, so that Britain and America will be able to eliminate Rommel, free North Africa from Axis domination, and begin an assault on the soft spots of Southern Europe. I reiterate: We and our Allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe. I also hope that shortly we can put the considerable force in India to aggressive use in an all-out attack on Burma, as General Wavell has urged. Thus we will relieve the pressure of our enemies on China and Russia, our superb fighting Allies.

I have tried to outline to you the major conclusions of a trip around the world, in the middle of the war. I have told you of our greatest asset, our reservoir of good will and I have told you of the holes we have punched in that reservoir. I have told you of certain real accomplishments and I have also told you that in many respects we are not doing a good job. You may well ask—what does it all add up to? I will try to state briefly.

I believe that in a military sense we can win this war. I believe we have the resources, the manpower, and the courage to do so. But a military victory, as such, will not be enough.

Now I have a son in the service, as so many of you have. And when I set this boy of mine against the background of what I have seen all over the world, I am absolutely positive that a military victory will not be enough. The total defeat of the Japanese war lords, the total crushing of the German Wehrmacht, could not in themselves solve the problems of this great tumultuous earth. We must fight our way through not alone to the destruction of our enemies but to a new world idea. We must win the peace.

Three Things Necessary

To win that peace three things seem to be necessary—first, we must plan now for peace on a global basis; second, the world must be free, economically and politically, for nations and for men that peace may exist in it; third, America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it and keeping its peace.

When I say that peace must be planned on a global basis, I mean quite literally that it must embrace the earth. Continents and oceans are plainly only parts of a whole, seen, as I have just seen them, from the air. Russia and China, Egypt, Syria and Turkey, Iraq and Iran are also parts. And it is inescapable that there can be no peace for any part of the world unless the foundations of peace are made secure throughout all parts of the world.

When I say that in order to have peace this world must be free, I am only reporting that a great process has started which no man—certainly not Hitler—can stop. Men and women all over the world are on the march, physically, intellectually and spiritually. After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people in Eastern Europe and Asia have opened the books. Old fears no longer frighten them. They are no longer willing to be eastern slaves for western profits. They are beginning to know that men's welfare throughout the world is interdependent. They are resolved, as we must be, that there is no more place for imperialism within their own society than in the society of nations. The big house on the hill surrounded by mud huts has lost its awesome charm.

Western World on Trial

Our western world and our presumed supremacy are now on trial. Our boasting and our big talk leave Asia cold. Men and women in Russia and China and in the Middle East are conscious now of their own potential strength. They are coming to know that many of the decisions about the future of the world lie in their hands. And they intend that these decisions shall leave the peoples of each nation free from foreign domination, free for economic, social and spiritual growth.

Finally, when I say that this world demands the full participation of a self-confident America, I am only passing on an invitation which these peoples of the East have given us. They would like the United States to be one of their partners in this grand adventure. They want us to join them in creating a new society, global in scope, free alike of the economic injustices of the West and the political malpractices of the East. But as a partner in that great new combination they want us neither hesitant, incompetent nor afraid. They want a partner who will not hesitate to speak out for the correction of injustice anywhere in the world.

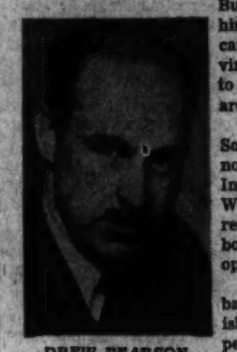
Our Allies in the East know that we intend to pour out our resources in this war. But they expect us now—not after the war—to use the enormous power of our giving to promote liberty and justice. Other peoples, not yet fighting, are waiting no less eagerly for us to accept the most challenging opportunity of all history—the chance to help create a new society in which men and women the globe around can live and grow invigorated by freedom.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Hastens Preparations for Burma Drive

MOST significant news that has come out of the Far East recently has been the conference between General Wavell and General Stilwell in India, together with speculation that this may mean the launching of a new offensive to retake Burma sometime in the future. Behind this conference has been a long campaign by General Stilwell to convince the British that now is the time to strike at Burma—while the Japs are busy in the Solomon Islands.



DREW PEARSON

The size of the Jap forces in the South Pacific makes it apparent that not too much of their fleet can be in Indian-Burmese waters. General Wavell has just come back from reconnoitering along the Burma border, and for the first time seems optimistic.

Hitherto, General Stilwell has backed up against considerable British inertia, has had a hard time persuading the British that with a large army now in India, they could not afford to sit waiting for the Japs.

Lurking behind General Stilwell's argument is the strategy of reopening the Burma Road, which many U. S. advisers consider to be one of our most important prospective moves, if we are to re-establish bases in China from which to hit at the heart of Japan. However, the big question is how soon such strategy may be launched, and some military leaders fear it may take time.

At present, transportation over the highest mountains in the world, the Himalayas, is so difficult that not sufficient supplies for any real operations can be sent to China.

New League of Nations

THIS BURMA Road strategy also was behind the return of T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, who probably has done more than any other one man, except Chiang Kai-shek, to keep China still fighting. Soong's chief accomplishments have been prodding the United States to disgorge enough war supplies to keep Chinese armies going; helping create the Council of the Pacific, through which there is perhaps more unified strategy in the Far East than in Europe; and finally, setting forth his idea to get a League of United Nations established now, rather than waiting until after the war.

This latter idea may be one of the most important to have been spawned from the war so far. Dr. Soong points out that victorious nations fall to bickering over the spoils; that it is much easier to weld nations together for peace while they are still united by the bonds of war, and that now is the time to begin.

His idea already has begun to gather momentum.

State Department Forgot

DAY AFTER Attorney General Biddle made his historic broadcast removing Italians from the list of enemy aliens, the British Government began cabling to Washington to know what it was all about.

The British were laboring under the impression that they were in this war too, and would like to know about such important political moves in advance so they could make the same gesture toward friendly Italian aliens.

The British probably are more popular with the Italians than the Germans, even though officially at war, and the British would have been glad to ride along with the United States in any move to undermine Mussolini.

However, believe it or not, the State Department had forgotten to inform the British Government of what Attorney General Biddle was about to do.

Whopper Tax Bill

THINGS you didn't know about the new $9,724,000,000 war tax bill:

Heaviest bill ever passed by Congress, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces.

Longest bill, requiring 249, red-bordered parchment pages, totaling 135,000 words, and 504 Senate amendments.

The regular hand punch drill at the Capitol couldn't bind it, and a big mechanical drill at the Government Printing Office had to be rushed into service.

The Government Printing Office reprinted the tax bill 40 different times while in various legislative stages.

Elmer Davis

ADMIRAL Land's failure to submit his "shoot organizers at sunrise" speech to Elmer Davis first, has brought out the fact that despite White House orders for full cooperation, Elmer Davis' Office of War Information has had very tough sledding. Some people have dubbed it "Office of War Arbitration," because one of Davis' jobs is to be the diplomat among various Government agencies as to which shall say what, and whose information is correct.

Davis' toughest job is with the State, War and Navy Departments, who don't think the American public should know much more than a five or six line communique about what is going on. These three outfits stick together in considering Davis a nuisance, his men a bunch of boondogglers.

However, Davis is gradually and tactfully gaining ground. His careful, enlightening statement regarding the status of American airplanes was a case in point. He hopes to do the same thing some day regarding the general aims of American diplomacy—if and when he can ever get the State Department to budge.

Davis is a fast worker, says yes or no immediately, doesn't call tedious staff meetings to arrive at a decision, fights for what he thinks is right.

NOTE: Admiral Land's failure to submit his speech to Davis in advance, as required by the White House, may cost him his promotion to the rank of vice admiral.

Republican Supreme Court Justice?

SOME OF the Inner Circle want the President to make a bid for stronger national unity by appointing a Republican to Justice Byrnes' place on the Supreme Court. There are now only two Republicans on the Court—Stone and Roberts—while seven Democrats have been appointed in a row.

If the President accepts this advice, he is almost sure to turn to Judge John J. Parker, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in North Carolina, only living man appointed to the United States Supreme Court who failed of Senate ratification.

Judge Parker was blackballed by Senate liberals because of the hue and cry from Negroes and the A. F. L.; whereas he has turned out to be one of the great progressive jurists of the country.

Roosevelt has considered rectifying that injustice, and will do so—if he finally decides to appoint a Republican.

Ohio State Still Dominates Nation's Grid Poll

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Pimlico Special to Be Walkover for Whirly

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Per capita, the prize ring industry is probably represented in the armed forces in greater numbers than any other United States sport. Four of its eight champions have carried their titles into the service, and yesterday's dispatches brought news that Benjamin Leinert, better known as Benny Leonard, joined up.

POVICH

It was 17 years ago that Leonard retired undefeated as the champion of the lightweights. He had beaten them all, Willie Jackson, Charley White, Lew Tendler and Ted Kid Lewis. He was the picture boxer, with a punch in either hand, a fancy footworker and a bit displeased with himself if he got his hair mussed while winning. His was the golden era of boxing. His two fights with Tendler drew an aggregate of $820,000 at the gate.

Leonard was the original "I'm not hurt, Momma," fighter. The radio broadcasting of fights was just coming in when Leonard was at his peak, and he it was who first spoke into the microphone the greeting to momma that has been a ritual of fighters ever since. Mamma Leinert had never wanted her boy should be a box-fighter, but when he became champion she found pride in his feats.

Bennah became a prizefighter by accident, anyway. He tells the story himself. His first fight came as a surprise to him. With other neighborhood kids he was poaching on the roof of a small fight club, watching the bouts through a skylight when the thing caved in. Leonard descended into the ring amid the crashing of glass. When they found him unhurt, they shooed him into boxing togs and made him figght a preliminary. It was the start of a champion's career.

Seldom has a football player distinguished himself on one series of downs in the manner than did Danny Boothe, the Maryland University end, against Western Maryland on Saturday. Boothe, a former Roosevelt High lad, was the dream end.

West Maryland had the ball on its own 33-yard line after a Maryland punt when Manny Kaplan faded back to pass. Boothe batted the ball down to stop the play. On the next down, a poor pass from center sent the ball over Kaplan's head, and Boothe nailed him for a loss on the Terrors' 11-yard line. On third down, Kaplan attempted another pass. It was intercepted, and a Maryland player jogged across the goal to a touchdown. It was Boothe.

That 16-14 defeat by Minnesota must have been particularly rankling to Michigan the other day, occurring as it did when the Wolverines were on the brink of beating down the 9-year-old hex that Minnesota teams have been exercising over Michigan.

Michigan, which has been a victim of Minnesota's famed power in these recent years, scarcely expected to get licked by the margin of a field goal. And less likely, by a dropkick. But that is what happened. Bill Barnass' dropkick got the Gophers home. That was almost unfair.

Dropkicking was supposed to be the lost or at least forgotten art of football. The placekick was the thing, if a team needed three points. The dropkick was supposed to have gone out with the old balloon-shaped ball. The long-snouted modern ball, fashioned for the forward pass, is a tricky thing for any dropkick. "The man who can master it is more valuable than the placekicker," said Brickley. "The dropkick gives you height quicker than the placekick. A good dropkick will go over the head of the same charge that would block a placekick. Modern football teams are neglecting a great play."

The Office of Price Administration which has been battling inflation these many months, is entitled to a small gasp at the goings-on at Uline's Arena. The Washington Lions' Hockey team has voluntarily reduced prices, despite the new lack of competition for the patronage of local fans.

The Lions have cut their scale from $1.10 for the cheapest seats to 85 cents, and the $2.20 tops of a year ago are now out. Best seats this season will sell for $1.65. That amounts to somebody going beserk in the club's business office, what with Washington a boom town.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 26.—This is what is buzzin', cousin:

Elmer Layden, czar of pro football, was a clever football player for Notre Dame, a smart coach and is a shrewd football executive. But he says his 12-year-old son is teaching him tricks he never knew about the game.

CONSIDINE

"He's playing with a school team in Chicago," Elmer related. "The other afternoon I came home from work and there he was, to my surprise. I knew he should have been practicing, so I lectured to him. I said, 'How do you ever expect to be any good at football if you duck practices?'

"He said, 'There isn't any practice today, Pop,' and before I could grill him a little more closely, he added, 'and I made sure of it by bringing our two halfbacks, an end, both guards and the center home with me.'"

We think that one of the great sports blights of 1942 is the fact that so very, very few big college teams have offered to play charity games.

There are many college teams which make considerably more money than pro teams, certain big league baseball clugs, fight clubs, race tracks and other organizations which have gone out of their way to raise money for war chests.

One of the worst examples, we learn from Harvard Alumnus Dave Egan, the Boston Record's two-fisted sports columnist, is being set by richly endowed Harvard. It is the only school in that football-mad region which charges men in uniform an admission fee of 55 cents. "John Harvard," writes Egan, "has the tender heart and the fine feelings and the noble sentiments of a loan shark or the operator of a hock shop. Or, to say the same thing in the words of another: 'Our education is remote from the real processes and needs of our society, it has lost its way.'"

By devious route we learn that one of the first things the Japs seized at Hongkong was the rack track, fearfully named Happy Valley. Always interested in making a buck, the little bums insisted that it remain open. They paid off in Japanese money, which gave the non-Japanese bettors a yen for the real stuff. Not only that, the invaders became the track's best customers and worst suckers.

The track has Chinese jockeys, and the jocks gained World War II's most curious form of revenge. They ganged up on the form-playing Japs and turned every event into a terrible "boat race"—fleecing countless representatives of the new order.

P. S.—Three swell games this weekend: Georgia-Alabama, Ohio State-Wisconsin and Army-Penn. Barring ties, three of the few remaining unbeaten teams will fall out of that category . . . The report at Annapolis is that Army tried to duck the Army-Navy game. Sounds to me like a case of a hungry guy ducking a steak . . . Chicago race tracks raised $478,313.83 for charity this season . . . It didn't get much publicity, but one of the best amateur golfers in the country was disqualified in a recent tournament near Washington, on the complaint of several opponents that he is a conscientious objector.

Alabama-Georgia Clash Is Saturday's Feature

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 26.—All ten of the country's major perfect record football teams go into action on the college gridiron program this Saturday but the banner brawl is scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., where unbeaten and untied Georgia goes against Alabama, also boasting a clean record.

Georgia, led by All-American Frankie Sinkwich, conditioned its offense for this prime tussle by blasting Cincinnati Saturday for its sixth victory while Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled over Kentucky, 14-0, to make their record five straight triumphs.

All the other unbeaten, untied clubs—Army, Boston College, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, T. C. U., Ohio State, Detroit and the California Fliers meet tough opponents in games that must be ranked near the top.

Army plays once-beaten and once-tied Pennsylvania, fresh from a 42-12 thumping of Columbia, at Philadelphia; Boston College collides with once-beaten, once-tied Georgetown at Boston; Syracuse plays host to the North Carolina Fliers who brightened a once-beaten, once-tied record by trouncing Temple last Friday.

In the Midwest, the contest between Ohio State, possibly the country's best team, and unbeaten but tied Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., ranks as the second-best game of the day. Detroit invades Mil-

See GRID, Page 17, Col. 3

Father Flanagan's Ill-Fated Kickoff

Associated Press Photo

Father Flanagan opened the Boys' Town-St. Michael's football game in New Jersey by kicking off with Father Alexis Scott, of the host school, holding. The ball struck a photographer, breaking his camera and injuring his nose

Oscar Wright Decisioned By Torres

Joey Torres, good-looking Puerto Rican who was a 2-1 underdog in the betting, last night scored a unanimous decision over Oscar Wright, local Negro lightweight, in the 8-round main attraction of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing show before 1400 fans at the W Street arena.

Torres, who was beaten here in his last appearance against Beau Jack, survived an early barrage which had him on the verge of a knockout in the second round. The decision found Wright losing his fourth pro contest.

After an unexciting first round Wright went to work on the eventual winner in that second stanza as if he was going to make short work of him, but Torres had other ideas as he rallied in the fifth and sixth rounds.

The Puerto Rican used his right to good advantage as Wright, appearing way off form, let Torres bull his way to the decision. As late as the seventh stanza Wright staggered his opponent with a left to the body and a right to the chin, but couldn't go any farther as Torres danced out of trouble.

In that second heat Wright caught Torres near the ropes with a sharp left to the chin which nearly spilled the Puerto Rican throught the ropes, but Torres hung on and managed to stay the rest of the way.

Torres scaled 141 and Wright 135. The fans paid to a net gate of $1340.

Petro Beaten

In the best bout of the preliminary card, Billy Reed, 130, scored a six-round decision over Danny Petro, 127. Reed, a local colored boy, connected early with his right which the southpaw Petro couldn't cope with. Reed survived a whirlwind last round when Danny centered his attack upon the midsection, but it was too late to overcome the earlier margin piled up by Reed. It was Petro's first loss since turning pro last spring.

The card opened with Bobby Garcia, 139, Baltimore, winning a TKO verdict over Frank Mills, 133, Baltimore, in 2:40 of the last heat of a scheduled six-rounder. In another six Al Cortez, 160½, Baltimore, won the nod over Jimmy Johnson, 160, of Pittsburgh.

The third six-rounder found Roy Lewis continuing his winning streak here as he decisioned Frankie Martini, 141, Baltimore. Lewis, of Muncie, Ind., scaled 135.

Buddy Komar, 180½, McKeesport, Pa., easily licked Powerhouse Johnson in 2:25 of the second stanza of a scheduled six-rounder in the final. Powerhouse's purse was held up by the commission.

'Raid' Delays Empire Races; Flaught Wins

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, New York, Oct. 26.—A 30-minute air raid alert practice session, the first for a New York track during racing hours, and a third straight victory for Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught in the featured Thorson Purse highlighted the activities for a crowd of 10,680 here this afternoon.

Yonkers sirens sounded the alert at 2:32 while the dozen horses in the second race were passing the stands on the way to the post. The jockeys immediately returned their mounts to the paddock. The tote machines ceased functioning and it was announced over the public address system that a city-wide practise alert was on. Instructions were given over the horns and the fans took their places under the stands while all track wardens assumed their posts.

Everything went off in orderly fashion and the sirens signaled the end of the alert at 3:02. Normal activities were resumed, the horses returned to the track and reached the post at 3:07. Little of the lost time was made up in later events. When the field for the Thorson, fifth on the card, lined up, it was 4:24, or about 24 minutes behind regular schedule.

Marquette Faces Detroit Sunday

Milwaukee, Oct 26 (AP).—Marquette will tackle its second successive undefeated foe Sunday when the Detroit Titans move in for a game at the Hilltop Stadium.

The Hilltoppers routed Arizona, previously unbeaten in four games, last Saturday night, and Detroit will present a similar record in this week's contest.

Reserves scrimmaged briefly today, with the varsity excused after a short warm-up. Coach Tom Stidham named George Groves and Chuck Reger, guards, cocaptains for the game.

Badgers Plan Pass Attack For Buckeyes

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP).—Development of a passing attack to complement the ground offensive will occupy prime attention in the Wisconsin football camp this week as the Badgers ready for the clash Saturday with Ohio State, rated the Nation's No. 1 team.

The aerial game was the weakest point in Wisconsin's victory over Purdue last week, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher promised the flaw would be corrected by intensive drills.

The varsity ran through a brisk workout today, with Fred Negus, sophomore center, the only regular not taking part. Negus was hurt in the Purdue game, but Stuhldreher said he would be fit for action against the Buckeyes. Fullback Bob Ray and Guard George Makris also suffered slight injuries, but will play Saturday.

Dave Schreiner, All-American right end, was named to captain the Badgers in the homecoming tilt.

Sugar Bowl Track Meet Will Feature Nation's Top Stars

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Despite wartime conditions the Sugar Bowl people have insured a top-flight track meet this year, a meet that will bring together ace hurdlers, pole vaulters and runners, Joseph B. David, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, announced today.

Cornelius Warmerdam, who rode the pole over a 15-foot barrier here in 1941, will be back to defend his Sugar Bowl crown. And if blocky Greg Rice is still a civilian by December, he too, will be here.

Should the former Notre Dame runner be able to compete in the 3 miles he will be up against Sidney Bull of Dartmouth, Bob Nichols of Rhode Island State, Fred Wilt of Indiana and several other nationally respected toughies.

Man Who Cracked Hockey Foe's Skull Will Replace Him

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 26.—Tomorrow night Cleveland hockey fans will see a player try to make amends for the injury of an opponent.

Dick Adolph, 26-year-old defense star of the Cleveland Barons, lies in a hospital with a fractured skull.

Alex Motter, Detroit Redwings' defense man who feels that he put Adolph there—all unintentionally and in the heat of a furious game—will don the injured Adolph's uniform and take his place in the Cleveland lineup against Pittsburgh's Hornets.

The accident occurred Saturday night during an exhibition game between the Detroit National League Club and Cleveland's American League team. Jolted by Motter's stick, Adolph fell and struck his head on the ice.

Here's a Bet Where the Winner Pays Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Charley Bachman, coach of the Michigan State Spartans, promised to wade across Red Cedar River on the campus at East Lansing campus if his team beat Great Lakes last Saturday. They did, and Charley waded (above) and spent the rest of the day resuperating

Alsab Out Of $10,000 Inaugural

Last Competition For Money Champion Folds; Trot Around Track Will Suffice

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Whirlaway won tomorrow's Pimlico Special yesterday.

Alsab's handlers decided against sending the great 3-year-old to the post at the Baltimore track. Now Whirly has only to trot around the oval to take all the marbles, in this case $10,000 and a lot of trimmings. Thus Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's "dream race" becomes a "ghost race."

It will be Whirlaway all the way by some 200 miles. Anyway that is the distance that will separate the two horses for Alsab will be in a stall at Empire City awaiting Saturday's $25,000 Westchester Handicap.

Serge Swenke, trainer of Alsab, phoned the Maryland Jockey Club yesterday, stating that he and Owner Al Sabath were satisfied with the 124 pounds assigned their colt in the New York race and would pass up the meeting with Whirlaway.

Relief Day Changed

The decision just about kicked the props out from under tomorrow's big program for Army Emergency Relief, but Pimlico officials were quick to step into the breach. They promptly changed the Army Emergency Relief Day to Saturday with the twentieth running of the Pimlico Futurirty and a probable meeting of Occupation and Count Fleet, the two top juveniles of 1942, as the feature.

Although there were 10 other eligibles for the Special, the last chance for any opposition for the Calumet Farm's money-winning champion has passed by the boards. The Special is an invitation race, at weight-for-age, and the other horses, five of them in training, did not accept the bids.

Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, said yesterday that he would welcome a rival or two for his charge but Pimlico officials decided the 4-year-old was entitled to the "walk-over." In addition to the $10,000 purse, Owner Warren Wright will receive the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup valued at $2700 and Trainer Jones will take down the $1500 trainer award as well as plate worth several hundred dollars.

Money a Factor

A matter of $3000 and some change is believed to have been the cause of the withdrawal of Alsab. The son of Good Goods is a trifle under $14,000 short of becoming the leading money winner of 1942 and topping the $238,972 won by Shut Out, which went lame last week. A victory in The Special, and there was no assurance that he could have whipped Whirlaway, would have earned Alsab $10,000 as compared with a probable winner's share of $20,000 in the Westchester Handicap.

Alsab's handlers are anxious to wipe away Shut Out's lead as soon as possible and in addition to cement his grip on the mythical title of "the horse of the year." In some turf circles last night, it was pointed out that Alsab has two victories in three starts against Whirlaway and his handlers are willing to let the score stand at that. Both are eligible for two other races at Pimlico, however—the Riggs and Bowie handicaps. Indications are that Alsab will pass up these races in favor of the Victory Sweepstakes, on the coming Belmont Park war charity program.

It was brought out last night that under the "walkover" rules, it will not be necessary for Whirlaway even to circle the track. He can be released of this duty by the stewards. However, Trainer

PIMLICO, Page 17, Col. 1

Halas Receives His Navy Sword

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Commander Carl Olson presented a sword to Chicago Bears' Coach George Halas between halves of the pro game in Chicago Sunday. Halas was commissioned a lieutenant commander last week

Buckeyes Still Rank Nation's Top Eleven

Ohio State Overwhelming No. 1 Choice; Georgia Second; Notre Dame Is Fourth

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26.—Ohio State for the third straight week tops the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football team.

The Buckeyes so dominated the balloting that 80 of the 123 voters made them their first place choice and not one rated them lower than sixth. In all, the Ohioans collected 1150 points, each No. 1 selection meaning 10 points, second 9, etc.

Georgia and Alabama retained the No. 2 and 3 slots but fourth was won by Notre Dame, a club that was languishing in twenty-second place only two weeks ago. The Irish bounded to eighth last week after their win over the Iowa Seahawks and climbed again this week following their triumph over previously unbeaten Illinois.

Michigan Skids

They displaced Michigan, which skidded to thirteenth by losing to Minnesota, and Georgia Tech moved into the fifth place which Illinois relinquished.

Wisconsin, another of the mid-western stalwarts, moved from seventh to sixth and Boston College vaulted from tenth to seventh. Army and Texas Christian, the leaders of the second 10 a week ago, nabbed the two spots directly below the Massachusetts Eagles with Minnesota, only No. 13 a week, completing the top grouping.

Although the juggling of positions this week affected only the lower members of the select 10, next week's shakeup may be even more drastic as Ohio State plays Wisconsin, presently No. 6, at Madison Saturday.

In addition, Georgia and Alabama will decide their Dixie ballot feud at Atlanta. Results of those two games alone could cause more damage to the present rankings than a 200-pound tackle in a china shop.

Eight Leaders Undefeated

Eight of the leading 10 teams are undefeated with Notre Dame and Minnesota presenting the only spotted records. One of the quirks of this week's voting finds Notre Dame in fourth place while Georgia Tech, which trimmed the Irish, 13 to 6, is fifth.

The South Bend Ramblers also are two full notches ahead of Wis-

See POLL, Page 16, Col. 8

Pastor Quits Ring to Enter Armed Forces

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 26.—Broadway Bob Pastor, the guy who became famous for lasting a total of 21 rounds in two meetings with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, today announced his retirement from the ring for the duration of the war. Pastor said he planned to enlist in some branch of the armed forces.

The 28-year-old veteran of 12 years in the ring conferred with his manager, Jimmy Johnston, and decided "the war is more important at this time than a boxing career."

Bob, who had 70 pro fights and 87 amateur bouts, lived at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He purchased a home there with his ring earnings for his wife and two children, a daughter, 6 and a son 4 years old.

"We had hoped to get another match with Joe Louis," said Johnston, but that is obviously out for the duration. Pastor has thought for a long time about retiring and has wanted to enlist. I told him if that was the way he felt about it I was all for him."

Pastor was beaten by Louis before Joe became champion in a 10-round bout and then was kayoed by him in 11 heats in Detroit, after the Bomber had acquired the title.

He has been ranked No. 2 heavyweight contender by most of the experts behind Corpl. Billy Conn, who, like the champion, is in the Army.

Cards' Beazley Seeking Navy Fitness Post

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—Johnny Beazley, pitching hero of the 1942 World Series, applied today for placement in the Navy's physical fitness program, Lieut. W. R. Walker, recruiting officer in charge of the Navy's V-5, V-7 and Seabeas program here announced.

Beazley made application this afternoon, Walker said, and the request was wired to Comdr. Gene Tunney for permission to enlist the baseball player.

Lieut. Comdr. Fred R. Haselton, examining physician, found Beazley in excellent physical condition.

After beating the New York Yankees in two out of the four games the Cardinals won, Beazley was offered a State physical education job. Governor Prentice Cooper planned to make Johnny a field man and he would have assumed his duties November 1, but after consideration Beazley decided to reject the offer.

"I figured I could do more in the Navy's program than in any branch of the service," Beazley said after being examined. "I am anxious to get in at once and wish I could leave immediately to begin work."

Bears Lose Kissell

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Adolph Kissell, the Chicago Bears' rookie halfback from Boston College, left for Chapel Hill, N. C., today to report for duty at the naval preflight school.

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"Overseas" Gifts Must Be Mailed by November 1st

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Marksman Finally Cracks Laurel Winner's Circle at $7.40

Scores Neck Victory Over Spare Man

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.—After knocking at the door in five straight races, E. K. Bryson's Marksman found the mud and the riding of Jockey Danny Scocca, the Washington boy, to his liking and drove to a neck victory in the sixth race today. This was the best event of the featureless program and Marksman was up in the final strides to win in approved "going away" fashion. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Spare Man, strongly ridden by Jockey Ferril Zufelt, was second. Four lengths back came Mrs. L. Palladino's Layaway, third in the field of eight operating over six furlongs of soggy track.

By a 15-cent margin, Marksman was the favorite over Layaway and backers of the Bryson 3-year-old collected at the rate of $7.40 for each $2 investment. The winner was clocked in 1:15 for the three-quarters of a mile. Marksman had been second in four of five recent starts and third in the other. Previous to that the son of Michigan Boy had won five races.

Marksman Moves Up

Spare Man carried the Vanderbilt colors to the top soon after the field left the backstretch chute. Scocca, however, had Marksman close up and under a slight pull. On the swing to the stretch, Marksman moved up gradually and was forced out slightly by the leader. Zufelt then placed Spare Man under punishment, but Scocca elected to await developments. The Vanderbilt colt stuck to his guns, however, and with a few yards to go, Scocca began swinging his whip and Marksman responded to be drawing clear at the end.

The White Hall Plantation's Farsight, a 2-year-old which could hardly walk in the mud under Jockey Red Howell's handling in his previous start, withstood a long drive today to win by a nose over G. R. Watkins' Good Lawyer in the second event. Two lengths behind the battle for first money came Saucy Reigh, owned by Vincent Serio to be third in the field of 12 going a mile and 70 yards. With Happy Guess installed the favorite, Farsight paid $17.50, and completed a $151.20 daily double and was clocked in 1:50 2-5. Apprentice Claude Erickson put up a fine ride on the winner.

Farsight put the finishing touches on the daily double. W. L. Brann's Tangelo was the winner in the first race under good handling by Jockey George Woolf. The daughter of Challenger II came home a length and a half ahead of Mrs. Chester A. Lyon's Gallant Mowlee with E. G. Hackney's Lord Bart third in the field of 11. Tangelo paid an $8.70 mutuel.

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, W. L. Brann's br. f. (2), by Challenger II—Bataille. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGELO	(Woolf)	116	9	2	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$3.35
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	112	8	1	2½	2hd	2¹	2½	5.90
LORD BART	(Berg)	113	6	9	4nk	3¹	3hd	3¹	3.35
BILL'S ANNE	(Barney)	110	4	10	8nk	7¹	4nk	4¹	8.30
TRANSTAN	(M. Fator)	109	10	5	6¹	6½	5½	5¹½	4.10
GLORYLAND	(S. Young)	118	3	7	7hd	8½	6hd	6nk	8.50
GO WES	(Knapp)	115	5	8	5hd	5hd	7¹	7hd	4.20
MISIDENTIC	(Root)	109	7	11	11	10¹½	9¹	8nk	64.30
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Slato)	111	11	4	9¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	43.15
GLORENE	(Napier)	112	1	3	1¹	4½	10¹	10¹	18.65
SALLY LUNN	(Claggett)	109	2	6	10½	11	11	11	30.90

Two-dollar mutuels—TANGELO, $8.70, $5.90, $5.10; GALLANT MOWLEE, $6.20, $4.80; LORD BART, $16.70.

TANGELO, steadied while close up in early stages, responded when placed to drive to take command and held sway thereafter under hand drive. GALLANT MOWLEE was in thick of forward contention from start and closed with good energy. LORD BART saved ground while in first flight, but was held safe at close. BILL'S ANNE was off slowly, moved up menacingly and then bung.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34. Winner, White Hall Plantation's b. g. (2), by Display—Specs. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAR SIGHT	(Erickson)	109	12	8	7½	4nk	3¹	2¹	1ns	$7.75
GOOD LAWYER	(Sisto)	116	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	11.25
SAUCY REIGH	(Breen)	114	5	11	12	11¹½	6¹	4nk	3¹½	74.80
HAPPY GUESS	(Rudert)	113	2	9	9¹	7hd	5nk	5¹	4¹½	1.65
PICKWICK ARMS	(Barney)	109	1	6	5¹	3¹	2nk	3¹	5¹	4.45
TOY-QUAY	(Boyle)	112	8	2	2¹	2¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	23.25
ORLENE	(Napier)	115	10	12	11¹½	10nk	10¹	8¹	7¹	59.85
OMAHA MIKE	(Balzaretti)	114	4	3	3hd	5¹	8¹	7½	8¹	12.65
CALABOZO	(Knapp)	114	11	1	6½	8hd	7¹½	9¹	9¹	51.10
LORD CHARLES	(Rollins)	114	7	5	8¹	9½	11ns	11ns	10¹½	71.30
EPAWAY	(Claggett)	114	6	4	4¹	6¹	9¹	10¹	11ns	4.75
BRITISH KNIGHT	(Root)	114	9	10	10½	12	12	12	12	248.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAR SIGHT, $17.50, $9.30, $6.40; GOOD LAWYER, $12.00, $8.70; SAUCY REIGH, $11.80.

FAR SIGHT improved his position steadily while racing on outside, responded gamely when placed to drive and wore down GOOD LAWYER in concluding strides. GOOD LAWYER, first away, opened long lead, but weakened gradually through stretch and just failed to last. SAUCY REIGH was trailer early, rallied willingly and closed full of run. HAPPY GUESS was sluggish early and came willingly in final stages.

Daily Double, TANGELO and FAR SIGHT, Paid $151.20

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but CARTRIDGE. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58½. Off at 3:00⅘. Winner, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's ch. g. (3), by Link Boy—Saucy Silver. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:37⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURMA ROAD	(J. Magee)	136	2	1	4²	3²	2¹°	2°	1½	$1.45
WOOD KING	(E. Russell)	139	8	3	5°	1°	1¹½	1°	2¹°	5.80
BRIGHT AND GAY	(J. Penrod)	144	3	5	6°	6°	3²	3²	3°	3.00
BASKEROLL	(W. Brown)	139	1	2	2°	2°	4°	4°	4°	8.35
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(G. Smoot)	146	6	4	3nk	4¹	5¹°	5¹°	5¹°	17.35
DIN	(H. Cruz)	146	4	6	7¹°	7¹°	6	6	6	13.45
BROWN IMP	(J. Bosley)	151	8	7	3hd	5hd	‡			†
CARTRIDGE	(D. Banks)	146	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.50

†J. Bosley, jr., and Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
‡Fell. §Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURMA ROAD, $4.90, $4.20, $3.00; WOOD KING, $6.40, $3.70; BRIGHT AND GAY, $2.70.

BURMA ROAD was steadied while jumping well and in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and wore down WOOD KING on final flat run. WOOD KING was restrained early, went to top boldly when asked, opened good lead, but weakened gradually in final stages. BRIGHT AND GAY made repeated bad landings and was a beaten off third. BASKEROLL set early pace and stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29½. Off at 3:29½. Winner. La Cima Stable's b. g. (5), by Sweep All—Murmuring. Trained by J. M. Brooks. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAD SWEEP	(Calvert)	111	8	5	4²	5°	3nk	3¹	1²	$7.50
QUINTILIAN	(Barney)	111	7	4	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	2ns	1.30
CANTERBRUN	(Tammaro)	106	3	8	6°	4¹	2°	2¹½	3¹	4.55
OVER CALL	(M. Fator)	113	2	7	8	7°	5hd	5¹	4½	12.20
SAMUEL D.	(Root)	111	6	6	5¹	6hd	6¹	4¹	5¹	7.60
PART ONE	(Berger)	116	1	3	7°	8	8	7°	6½	19.00
CRIMSON LANCER	(Scocca)	111	5	2	3¹	2°	4¹½	6¹	7°	24.45
LADY JAFFA	(Breen)	113	4	1	2¹½	3°	7½	8	8	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD SWEEP, $17.00, $6.50, $3.30; QUINTILIAN, $3.50, $2.60; CANTERBRUN, $3.50.

MAD SWEEP was hard ridden while on outside from start, gained gradually and responded to strong urging to win going away. QUINTILIAN went to front in run to first turn, opened good lead, but weakened gradually through stretch. CANTERBRUN was slow to begin, worked way to contention, took brief lead over QUINTILIAN and then tired suddenly. OVER CALL rallied mildly after lacking early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:56½. Winner, Inwood Stable's b. f. (4), by Chance Shot—Esmeralda II. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE ANITA	(Deering)	110	7	8	5°	2¹	1½	1°	1°	$7.00
JUSTICE NAP	(Claggett)	111	4	6	2¹	2½	2°	2°	2°	2.40
CITY JUDGE	(Barney)	111	3	1	6²	6°	3nk	3¹	3¹½	7.70
GUERRILLA	(Berger)	111	8	5	3½	5½	5°	5°	4°	9.40
BEAUZAR	(Rollins)	115	1	3	4¹	1hd	4°	4°	5°	3.95
PURPORT	(Root)	111	6	9	8¹	7°	6½	6°	6°	33.45
QUAKER LAD	(Boyle)	112	10	4	1°	4¹	7°	7°	7°	10.45
DARK ACE	(R. Kirk)	103	5	7	7°	8°	8¹°	8¹°	8°	†67.80
PENNY ARCADE	(Tammaro)	105	9	10	9¹	9hd	9°	9°	9°	129.30
PANKIN	(Napier)	110	2	2	10°	10°	10°	10°	10°	†
TARBRUSH	(Balzaretti)	112	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	57.90

†J. E. Murphy and T. W. Kirk entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSE ANITA, $7.90, $4.00, $3.30; JUSTICE NAP, $3.80, $2.70; CITY JUDGE, $3.60.

ROSE ANITA, in forward contention and kept on outside, responded gamely when shaken up leaving backstretch, wore down JUSTICE NAP to take command and drew out in final test. JUSTICE NAP was closest to pace early, rallied to take command after a half, but could not resist winner. CITY JUDGE was strongly handled and had no excuses. GUERRILLA had early speed and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25½. Off at 4:26. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (3), by Michigan Boy—Grey Shot. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARKSMAN	(Scocca)	107	3	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	1nk	$2.70
SPARE MAN	(Zufelt)	109½	1	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹	2ns	6.45
LAYAWAY	(Deering)	108	5	4	6hd	6½	5¹	3¹	2.85
TEXON BOY	(Barney)	105	2	5	3¹½	3²	3°	4°	5.60
ROUGH TIME	(Berger)	109	7	1	4hd	4hd	4hd	5°	5.80
BROWN SAXON	(Tammaro)	111	6	6	7	7	6½	6²	23.65
PLAYFIELDS	(Claggett)	103	4	7	5¹	5nk	7	7	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARKSMAN, $7.40, $4.50, $2.80; SPARE MAN, $6.00, $3.90; LAYAWAY, $3.00.

MARKSMAN, well handled, was closest to pace of SPARE MAN from start, was handridden after moving to pacemaker and responded to punishment in final 70 yards to win going away. SPARE MAN was hustled to front at once, set good pace, carried MARKSMAN slightly wide entering stretch and fought it out with good energy under punishment. LAYAWAY was not hurried early, responded when placed to drive and closed willingly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:51. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's ch. g. (3), by The Porter—Susie Jane. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOONBREAD	(Claggett)	105	2	4	3½	3²	2¹	1²	1½	$5.35
DARBY DU	(Keiper)	109	5	6	6	5½	3½	3¹	2¹½	2.45
KANSAS	(Zufelt)	115	3	2	1²	1¹	1hd	2¹	3²	1.15
FLASHALONG	(Scocca)	108	4	5	2¹½	2¹	4²	4¹	4½	16.00
RUSSIA	(Balzaretti)	112	1	1	4²	4²	5²	5½	5²	7.20
PICO BLANCO II	(Root)	108	6	3	5¹	6	6	6	6	47.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOONBREAD, $12.70, $5.10, $2.40; DARBY DU, $3.40, $2.30; KANSAS, $2.10.

SPOONBREAD, within striking distance from start while racing on outside, responded when shaken up, disposed of KANSAS to take good lead, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off DARBY DU. The latter was allowed to drop far out of it, responded when taken wide to improve position steadily and just failed to get up. KANSAS was sent to front early, drew far out, but weakened badly from early usage.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:21. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's dk. b. g. (3), by Alcazar—Lucky Pledge. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocca)	108	2	2	3¹½	3²	2²	1hd	1ns	$2.40
ALAFLAG	(Mann)	105	8	6	5½	4½	1hd	2²	2²	3.85
WILD CHANCE	(Erickson)	105	5	5	7²	5²	4°	3²	3²	5.45
RINGMOND	(Tammaro)	112	7	3	2²	1hd	3nk	4°	4°	10.10
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Deering)	108	1	3	8hd	6hd	5¹	5²	5²	3.05
G. C. HAMILTON	(Rudert)	105	6	10	10	9²	8²	6²	6°	24.95
HEROD'S PILATE	(R. Kirk)	103	10	4	4²	7nk	9°	8²	7¹	95.40
SIR TALBOT	(Berger)	108	9	7	6hd	8²	6²	7¹	8¹	29.60
WINTIME	(Root)	109	4	9	9½	10	10	10	9°	121.95
LUPOBA	(Balzaretti)	112	3	1	1½	2½	7½	9½	10	34.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPREGNABLE, $6.80, $3.90, $2.90; ALAFLAG, $4.20, $4.50; WILD CHANCE, $4.60.

IMPREGNABLE, steadied while in first flight and taken wide for racing room, moved with ALAFLAG leaving backstretch, responded when placed to punishment and was up in final strides. ALAFLAG came with rush on inside to reach contention, took lead, but could not resist winner. WILD CHANCE worked way to leaders in opening half and weakened in final stages.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

			Odds. Rtg.
*Little Hoops (Trent)	102	12-1	...
Granlar (Root)	104	20-1	...
Chance Oak (Deering)	107	20-1	...
Sweet Bee (Fator)	107	20-1	...
Whobtiffe Gal (Balmaroti)	107	15-1	...
†Lost and Found (Zufelt)	107	8-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	107	10-1	...
Multi Quest (Scocca)	104	6-1	...
Bingo Maid (Craig)	107	4-1	...
†Multi Quest (Claggett)	104	4-1	...
†Odd Signal (Acosta)	107	8-1	...
Hey Soldier (Young)	108	5-2	...
*City Bred (Tammaro)	99	20-1	...
*Overlin (Crawford)	106	7-2	...
Chase Post (Deering)	107	15-1	...
Spring Maid (Erickson)	101	†20-1	...

†Casilear and Rogers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alpha Lee (Gillespie)	100	15-1	306
Debbie Calvert	102	20-1	304
Beatrix (Merritt)	103	8-1	302
Solar Star (Scocca)	108	7-2	308
Poles Bet (Gillespie)	103	12-1	306
Nisk (Root)	107	8-1	304
All Whims (Rudert)	100	20-1	302
Quella Quella (Mitchell)	103	20-1	304
Sir Jerome (Scocca)	103	20-1	304
Rare (Mann)	100	9-2	316
Black Flame (Trent)	102	5-2	312
Tripod (Erickson)	102	20-1	310
Phantom Blue (Keiper)	112	3-1	318
Well Allright (Claggett)	107	6-1	306
Storminess (Remerscheid)	107	20-1	306
Naval Reserve (Berger)	107	10-1	306

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blowing Wind (Root)	103	4-1	302
Surprise Boy (Mojena)	107	15-1	304
Ice Water (Mora)	109	2-1	316
Sallymar (Scocca)	101	6-1	312
Dreaming Time (Zufelt)	104	20-1	310
Ginoca (Remerscheid)	112	8-5	318

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Dorothy Pomp (Tam'ro)	104	6-1	310
*Town Hall (Erickson)	101	10-1	314
Dollar Sign (Mora)	113	12-1	310
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	109	15-1	308
Supreme Speed (Mora)	110	7-2	314
*Indian Sea (Trent)	105	20-1	312
Yankee Lad (Root)	103	15-1	310
*Sun Galomar (Mann)	110	2-1	314
Tantrum (Gillespie)	110	20-1	310
†Wire Me (Berger)	104	8-1	308
Alasco (Gillespie)	103	20-1	306
†Richestan (Berger)	104	8-1	310
James Pal (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	308
Royal Business (Deering)	109	5-2	312
Quo Kid (Root)	106	8-1	310
*Big Jack (Crawford)	102	10-1	308

†Lewis and Ryan entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Heloria (Napier)	109	20-1	...
Restless (Claggett)	112	4-1	...
†Pilates Heart (Shelhamer)	118	7-2	...
Halberd (Woolf)	118	7-2	...
†Alfred Stuart (Rem'rs'd)	118	7-2	...
Baby Darling (Young)	115	2-1	...
Gallant Witch (Berger)	115	20-1	...
Gay Legend (Mojena)	112	8-1	...

†While and Ward entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Fort McHenry Handicap; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

In Question (Claggett)	107	8-1	310
Incoming (Luther)	108	6-5	308
Half Crown (Gillespie)	101	15-1	310
Vintage Port (Merritt)	115	9-2	314
He Rolls (Zufelt)	111	2-1	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sir Talbot (Berger)	110	8-1	310
Simpson (Fator)	110	20-1	306
†Sweeping Lee (Trent)	110	8-2	316
†On Guard C. Hamilton (Crawf'd)	105	20-1	310
*Todcan (Erickson)	108	12-1	308
†Mowmet (Zufelt)	110	8-2	314
Calcutta (Knapp)	118	7-2	312
*Sieve (Rudert)	105	6-1	310
Newfoundland (Deering)	110	9-2	314

†Byron and Mycodemus entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jenseri (Trent)	107	10-1	310
*Bubbi Bolla (Tammaro)	107	2-1	308
Lauraman (Berger)	112	6-1	308
Charlene (Keiper)	112	7-2	314
Supreme Flag (Root)	112	8-1	310
Casidemon (Balzaretti)	112	8-2	308
Get Out (Berg)	112	20-1	306
Molasses Mibs (Berger)	109	6-1	316

Ape Man Signed For Uline Bout

The signing of two additional matches involving new faces yesterday closed out the five-star wrestling show which will open the fall and winter wrestling season at Uline's Arena next Monday night.

Toto, the Ape Man, the latest in costumed freaks, is to engage Karol Trauser, Jewish glamour boy, and Franz Schuman, haughty Austrian, faces Mike Haller, popular Pole, in 30-minute support of the twin finish features offering Ed (Strangler) Lewis vs. Stewart Smith and the Swedish Angel vs. International Wrestling Tourney Champion Rube Wright.

Hercules Tragas, Grecian title claimant, opens the card against Fred Bruno, excitable Italian, at 8:30.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Overlin (19)	Boston Blue (17)	Ginoca (18)	S. Galomar (18)	Halberd (16)	Incoming (16)	Calcutta (16)	Mol's Miba (19)
Lit. Hoops (12)	Solar Star (14)	Blow. Wind (12)	Town Hall (13)	B. Darling (14)	V'tage Port (14)	S'ping Lee (12)	Charlene (11)
Multiquest (8)	Blk. Flame (10)	Ice Water (8)	R. Business (9)	Restless (10)	He Rolls (8)	Shepson (10)	Casademon (11)

Empire City

Count Fearless	Halcyon Boy	Key Man	Little Diana	C. Howard entry	Jack Twink	Who Calls	
Light Landing	Shortstop	Inconceivable	Navigating	Greentree entry	Gino Rex	Riposte	
Push	Donna Leona	Waddy	Cananea	Mark	Speed to Spare	Woodvale Queen	

Best bet—JACK TWINK.

Rockingham

Little Deeda	Kiev Lee	Boredom	Squadron	Tetra Rock	Searchlight	Hi Kid	Take It
Fly Escort	Flying Ned	Old Whitey	Get Good	Fernie	Apropos	Yannie Sid	Neddie Lass
Cabanisi	Manipulate	Blue String	Oldwick	Blue Booties	Sparrow Chirp	Saxonian	Abmeres

Best bet—SEARCHLIGHT.

Sportsman's Park

Hillfilly	Hurl Hom Hari	Wawfield	Elma Kerry	Appointee	Hustlin' Gal	Transbye	Capot
Mad Bunny	Doctor Reder	Gene Kap	Good Get	Floataway	Kantar Run	Warriel	Bert W
Athan's Maid	Honored Miss	Try Pin	Brilliant Jr.	Double Call	Pari Sucre	Weigh Anchor	Might Step

Sub—Hy Trite, Tip Your Hat, Fine Broom. Best bet—HUSTLIN' GAL.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Army Emergency Relief received $40,103.77 from Saturday's receipts. This is more than $15,000 above the $25,000 which the major tracks of the State pledged to War Relief earlier in the year. Jockey Al Sheihamer left for his home in Bayfield, Colo., to take his physical examination for the Army. Jockey Mike Basile returned to New York where he is scheduled for an early induction into the Army. Eddie DeCamillis, injured Saturday, is reported resting as comfortably as could be expected at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He suffered a fractured leg and serious head injuries but was reported conscious. Jockey Hubert Trent returned from Corsicana, Tex., and will remain in action in Maryland for the rest of the fall season. Apprentice L. Barney got in from Keeneland and swung into action immediately with three mounts on yesterday's card. Johnny Swisher is handling his engagements. Swisher also is agent for Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg. John Marsch's Occupation, one of the top money winning 2-year-old colts of all time with $189,855 to his credit, is on his way to Pimlico for the Futurity. Victory in this stake, if it nets $29,146, will put Occupation at the top of money winning 2-year-olds of all time, passing Top Flight, present leader with $219,000, by $1. Getaway day, see you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—OVERLIN needs only to get off the reserve list to turn back this field. Gets in light and I see no reason for mistakes. MULTIQUEST has speed and belongs close. LITTLE HOOPS and LOST AND FOUND are possibilities.

Second race—BOSTON BLUE gets my call in this sprint. Appears capable of winning with the top weight. BLACK FLAME is good now and will be in the thick of contention. RARE had closing ability and is a long one with a chance.

Third race—BLOWING WIND and GINOCA are a close fit in this distance test. I prefer them in the order named. ICE WATER is better than shown in that last and is a dangerous contender.

Fourth race—ROYAL BUSINESS appears to be back in form. This will not be exactly her race track but she should take it all. SUPREME SPEED belongs in the first flight and is a threat. SUN GALOMAR for the show end.

Fifth Race—BABY DARLING was a winner over this track and seems capable of coming back with another set of brackets. HALBERD has class and is dangerous. GALLANT WITCH to take care of the minor award.

Sixth race—INCOMING has shown enough to warrant a top pick in this company. Needs only the right handling. HE ROLLS and VINTAGE PORT are good now and should fill out the money circle.

Seventh race—SWEEPING LEE will like this route and should be along in time to take the major portion of the purse. CALCUTTA has speed and will have to be caught. G. C. HAMILTON improved last out.

Eighth race—MOLASSES MIBS is not exactly consistent but figures to whip a field of this sort. CACADEMON was off poorly in that previous start. EIGHT ROLLS for the show end.

Best bet—INCOMING.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL
1—June Quest, Multiquest, Charge.
2—Electric, Boston Blue, Pete's Bet.
3—Sallymar, Ice Water, Ginoca.
4—Town Hall, Yankee Lad, Sun Galomar
5—Halberd, Restless, Gay Legend.
6—He Rolls, Incoming, In Question.
7—Calcutta, Shepson, Sweeping Lee.
8—Charlene, Supreme Flag, Casademon.
Best bet—HE ROLLS.

LAUREL SELECTIONS.
Overlin, Burroo Maid, Lost and Found.
Naval Reserve, All Whims, Triped.
Ice Water, Ginoca, Sallymar.
Supreme Speed, Dollar Sign, James Pal.
Halberd, Alfred Stuart, Baby Darling.
Incoming, Vintage Port, He Rolls.
Sweeping Lee, Sir Talbot, Newfoundland.
Molasses Mibs, Janesri, Charlene.
Best Bet—HALBERD.
(Track muddy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Frontier Jane Is Easy Victor

Salem, N. H., Oct. 26 (AP).—James H. Carr's Frontier Jane ran a front-running race all the way today to capture the best event of an all-claiming card at Rockingham Park.

Frontier Jane broke on top, disposed of all contention in the first three furlongs, and coasted home by two lengths in the good time of 1:13 for six furlongs over an off track.

Empire City Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Buzz Buzz	116	Mister Billy	116
Sirius	116	*Libertyite	111
Count Fearless	116	Light Landing	116
*Tropics	111	Sure Fire	116
Dr. Johnson	116	*Grey Squire	111
Rush	116	*Baronet	109
Victim	116	Her Master	116
Be Independent	116	Corse Hill	116

†Mrs. D. A. Buckley and F. M. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Halcyon Boy	115	*Addis	106
Oak Tar	115	Powdered Heels	112
Lady Bethyl	108	Wise Maiden	108
Donna Leona	108	Josie's Pal	116
Enchanted	111	Count Haste	119
Dignity	108	†Helen Spot	108
†Nevada	112	*Blue Leona	105
*Charley Bailey	116	Down Six	115
Shortstop	115	Wise Niece	108

†J. R. Tuite and Mrs. C. Weispert entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ardenell	115	*Alca-Gal	105
Wise Hobby	113	Keyman	113
Inconceivable	113	*Count d'Argent	111
Waddy	110	Gooseberry	120
*Jacopus	106	*Brianson	105
Connie Jean	104		

FOURTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Horizon	101	†Blue Satin	112
Cananea	112	Bridleour	114
†Navigating	112	Little Diana	112

†Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2900 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Curwen	106	Mark	107
†The Rhymer	118	Waller	107
†Cor

Coach Shaughnessy Dissatisfied With Showing of Terps

Marylanders Face a Tough Week's Work

Georgetown Given Holiday; Colonials Drill Indoors for Kentucky Game Here

Though Maryland University's football forces achieved the only victory for Washington's trio of colleges over the weekend, there was no more crowing at College Park yesterday than at Georgetown or George Washington.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, as a matter of fact, had a number of uncomplimentary things to say to the Old Liners as they worked indoors because of the weather. The 51-0 margin over Western Maryland was impressive in itself, the "T" expert announced, but the method of taking it wasn't.

The Old Liners again turned in a hot-and-cold performance, just as in victories over Rutgers and Lakehurst and a loss to V. M. I. In the first half, they managed for only one 6-pointer, which Shaughnessy considers a miserable effort against a club it could beat by 45 points in the second half.

Maryland's week before a meeting with Florida at Griffith Stadium on Saturday afternoon will be spent in trying to spread out its offense for more than two periods. It promises to be a tough job, too, in the light of scouts' reports on the 'Gators. They come here with a power-laden team, victors over Auburn and capable of more damage than V. M. I. did to the Terps. Maryland's one edge will be the fact that it's the home team, an edge it didn't have against V. M. I.

Hoyas Given Rest

Despite its 6-0 loss to Detroit, Georgetown's stalwarts had no reason to bow their heads as they took yesterday off from practice. Coach Hagerty wasn't pleased with the setback, of course, but he was pleased that his boys put up a good scrap against a team that was supposed to beat them by three touchdowns.

The Hoyas were faced with three serious injuries as they began thinking about their meeting with Boston College, their traditional rival, in Boston's Fenway Park Saturday afternoon. Chief of these was to the leg of Johnny Barrett, the "work horse" back who personally staved off one Detroit threat Saturday with an interception and turned in an excellent all-around game. Barrett's ability to recuperate in time is doubtful, leaving a huge hole in Hagerty's hopes.

"Bam" Oberto, another first-stringer at guard, was on the hospital list with a slit over his eye. Several stitches were necessary, but Oberto is expected to be ready Saturday. Finally, Charley Miller, reserve back, had a recurrence of a knee injury that may restrict his action this week.

In Boston College the Hoyas will be meeting what many consider the East's top eleven. It is unbeaten, largely on the strength of one of the largest lines ever collected by a college. The local club hasn't tripped B. C. since 1930, when it took a 20-19 margin.

G. W. Works Indoors

George Washington's gridmen took their first workout of the week indoors. They have a homecoming date with Kentucky here Friday night and a lot of healing to do first after their 61-0 lacing by William and Mary.

Coach Johnny Baker, who is naturally trying to build a creditable record in his first year of college coaching, was strangely unmoved by last Saturday's debacle. It was an unnecessary display of power, he opined, by the obviously superior Indians. He failed to understand Coach Carl Voyles' reason for playing his regulars 58 minutes of the game.

Except for an epidemic of twisted and bruised ankles, the Colonials survived last week's struggle fairly well. And they will need all their strength, plus a few prayers, Baker believes, to stop the loaded Kentuckians. The latter were beaten by Alabama, 14-0, last week, but have turned in excellent efforts against Georgia, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

Whirlaway Gets Walkover Race

PIMLICO, from Page 15

Jeries stated that he would at least give Whirlaway a workout.

Alsab was assigned 124 pounds in the Saturday handicap at Empire City. In that race he will meet Riverland (third to Whirlaway in the Washington Handicap at Laurel last Saturday), Marriage, Boyay, Swing and Sway, The Rhymer and others.

Searching the records for other "walk-overs" in Maryland, brought to light an interesting fact. Seventy-one years ago to the day, on October 24, 1871, there were two such races at Pimlico. Harry Bassett, a 3-year-old colt, trotted two miles by himself to win the Reunion Stakes, now the race known as the Dixie Handicap. In addition, a horse named Preakness, for which the famous Pimlico 3-year-old event was named, scored a "walk-over" victory in the Pimlico Stakes.

Thus in Maryland Whirlaway becomes "the surest thing that has gone to the post since 1871."

Bill Dudley Gets a Little Help for 5 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wilbur Moore (right), the Redskin back who came up with a great defensive performance against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, is about to throw off Dick Riffle's block and get Bill Dudley after the latter made 5 yards. Dudley ran the Redskins ragged between the 10-yard line but could not push over a score

'Bama Coach Still Prefers Power Teams

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 26.—Razzle-dazzle football is just a passing fancy as far as Frank Thomas of Alabama is concerned—and when his Crimson Tide meets Georgia here Saturday in a battle of unbeaten gridiron giants, he expects to play his football close to the vest.

"I don't play for the spectators," says the chunky 'Bama coach. "I play to win games."

He wins them, too. His system of pile-driving power, occasional passes and playing for the breaks has brought 90 victories, 15 defeats and 5 ties since he came to Tuscaloosa 12 years ago. His teams have gone to the Rose Bowl twice, to the Cotton Bowl once.

Tommy's conservative soul squirms at the thought of deliberately inviting trouble by tossing passes inside your own 40-yard line. Taking a chance like Georgia did against Cincinnati last weekend, when Frankie Sinkwich passed to Lamar Davis for a touchdown from his own 11, would send Thomas into flying fits.

"This razzle-dazzle stuff is fine for the stands," he says with conviction, "but it's hell on the coach."

For instance, argues Tommy, if you're ahead 6-0 or 7-0, why risk a tie or possibly defeat by being too free and fancy with the ball?

"I tell my boys to play 'em close to the vest," he says. "Run with the ball and kick on third down. What have you got to gain by throwing it around? You never saw one of Wallace Wade's team's go in for razzle-dazzle football, did you? But he's one of the most successful coaches in the country . . . and one of the highest paid."

D. C. Grid Lions Schedule Trojans

The Washington football Lions, a 61-0 conqueror of Richmond All-Stars Sunday, yesterday had closed out for their most important test of the season.

On Sunday afternoon, November 15, at Griffith Stadium the Lions are to play host to the powerful Harrisburg (Pa.) Trojans, claimant of the world's Negro professional football crown.

The Lions surprised by playing the Trojans to a 7-7 stand-off in Harrisburg recently.

Beaten Tars Brace For Irish Struggle

Navy Satisfied With Its Play Against Ga. Tech; Clash Set for Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.—Satisfied that they put up a creditable struggle in their losing battle against Georgia Tech, Navy's footballers laid aside memories of this season's victories and defeats and went to work on a future assignment—the formidable one of scuffling with the mighty Irish of Notre Dame.

With virtually only three days to get primed for the skirmish at Cleveland Saturday against the South Bend, Ind. aggregation, the Sailors today commenced a brief but intensive period of workouts.

Following the usual practice routine that precedes games of the Notre Dame caliber, Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, middie coach, put his men through a heavy scrimmage, and said he would conduct similar sessions tomorrow and Wednesday. A somewhat lighter session probably will be on Thursday's agenda.

Depart Thursday

Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, Naval Academy athletic director, announced that the squad probably would leave for Ohio Thursday night, and that about 40 men would make the trip.

It was expected the midshipmen would arrive in Cleveland in time to hold two more pre-game drills.

In at least one respect, the two teams stand on even ground: both have been downed previously by the Georgia Techmen. The Irish bounced back, however, to score upsets over the Iowa Seahawks and Illinois.

Navy, on the other hand, had won but two games out of four before meeting the Diesel-powered engineer attack. One was a victory over a much-inferior University of Virginia, and the other over Yale. The Navy brand of playing against Georgia Tech was far from slouchy and showed up particularly well in the line.

Tars on Short End

In their 15-game series, dating from 1927, the Annapolis men have won only three games and tied none. With a squad this year that relies heavily on plebes and midshipmen who are seeing their first season of regular varsity playing, Navy definitely appears the underdog.

But lurking 'way back in the sailors' minds is the faint hope they might be able to do to Notre Dame what the Irish did to the Iowa Preflighters. Anything, of course, can happen on the gridiron, usually does, but probably won't in Cleveland Saturday.

Whelchel said he hadn't examined the physician's report today, and wasn't sure about conditions of his injured men. It was thought, however, that most of the squad would be fit for action this weekend.

Georgia-'Bama Meeting Tops Week's Games

GRID, from Page 15

waukee, Wis., to tackle Marquette.

The South has, in addition to the Southeastern titular clash between Georgia and Alabama, a battle between Duke and Georgia Tech at Durham. Texas Christian features the Southwest's program by attempting to protect its perfect slate against Baylor at Dallas.

Washington State's meeting with the California Fliers at Spokane is the best game on the Pacific Coast, but three conference clashes may help clear up the Far Western race for the spot as host team in the Rose Bowl. California plays Oregon, U. C. L. A. meets Stanford and Washington collides with Oregon State.

Penn State, only other team with an unbeaten record marred by a tie, travels to Morgantown, W. Va., to play West Virginia.

Other important games by sections:

East: Columbia-Cornell, Fordham-St. Mary's, Harvard-Princeton, Holy Cross-Colgate, Maryland-Florida, Pitt-Carnegie Tech, Temple-Michigan State and Yale-Brown.

West: Michigan-Illinois, Indiana-Iowa Pre-Flight, Iowa-Prudue, Iowa State-Oklahoma, Kansas-Nebraska, Minnesota-Northwestern, Missouri-Great Lakes, Notre Dame-Navy.

South: North Carolina State-North Carolina, Tennessee-Louisiana State, Tulane-Vanderbilt, Virginia-V. P. I., Wake Forest-Clemson.

Southwest: Rice-Tech, Texas-S. M. U., Texas Aggies-Arkansas.

Far West: San Francisco-Santa Clara (Sunday).

W. Va. Racetrack Victor Over Priorities—Opens Tomorrow

Kanawha Oval Starts 19-Day Meet After Fight for Existence

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The Kanawha Jockey Club, throwing precaution to the wartime winds, played perseverance, priorities and prayer across the board—and today the West Virginia Racing Commission certified the payoff.

Work, worry and resourcefulness in the proper proportions are responsible for the fact that at Kanawha Park, 10 miles west of Charleston, a 19-day racing meet will begin Wednesday, introducing the State's third track and one of the few in the Nation to be set up since war began.

From Chairman Beverley Broun of the State Racing Commission came word that all requirements and conditions had been met and "they'll definitely run" on Wednesday.

The work? Transforming a country fairgrounds into a half-mile racing plant at a time when priorities and materials shortages prevailed on the one hand with red tape and heavy bond requirements on the other.

The resourcefulness? Such things as renting a circus tent for the thoroughbreds that can't be housed in the permanent stables, and dickering with a steamboat concern to provide river transportation for racing fans.

For those who have no cars, Sam Chilton, attorney for the Jockey Club, said a regular bus schedule provided a 20-minute service, emphasizing that races would be timed so as to avoid conflict with shift changes at a nearby war plant.

The river boat would carry passengers from a midtown Charleston wharf on the Kanawha River to the park.

Chilton explained that the conversion into a racing strip, started last August, was possible because no new construction was involved. He said that only used lumber was employed in making the changes, thus sidestepping priority entanglements.

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2 W.-L. High Players Top Grid Scorers

Washington-Lee High, boasting the longest winning streak of the 1942 grid season, also is credited with the top two point-makers as the local scholastic season goes into its sixth week.

Jim Sprinkle, the Little Generals' stellar wingback, holds the lead with 51 points in six games. But a single point behind the red-headed star is his teammate, Eddie DeCelle, the Little Generals' fullback. Each has crossed the opposition's goal eight times, Sprinkle's edge resulting from three conversions to DeCelle's two. The leader has also passed to four touchdowns and DeCelle to one.

Marty Foltz, the G. W. High veteran who ran up three touchdowns against Fredericksburg last Friday, moves into third place with a total of 34 points. Right behind him at 31 points comes another W.-L. man, Jerry Leister, while George Hughes of St. John's, ranks fifth with 28.

Tops among public high teams is Duke O'Connell of Western. Four touchdowns in his team's up-and-down record, along with one conversion, give the slight Red Raider a 25-point record, one better than that of Central's tiny Mike Denikos.

Here are the leaders, scores of more than six points:

	T.D. Rushing	T.D. on Pass	Passes to T.D.	Extra Points	Total Points
Sprinkle (W.-L.)	5	0	4	31	51
DeCelle (W.-L.)	6	1	1	*30	50
Foltz (G. W.)	5	0	3	34	34
Leister (W.-L.)	3	2	1	31	31
Hughes (St. John's)	3	1	0	4	28
O'Connell (Western)	4	0	2	1	25
Denikos (Central)	2	2	2	0	24
Waldron (Gonzaga)	2	3	0	4	24
Troll (Central)	1	2	0	1	19
Trimble (St. Albans)	1	2	0	0	18
Bauer (Tech)	3	0	0	0	18
O'Brien (Gonzaga)	2	0	0	0	18
Winfield (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	18
McCullough (Episcopal)	2	0	0	2	14
Burbank (Anacostia)	2	0	0	1	13
Adams (Eastern)	2	0	0	1	13
Gerber (W.-L.)	1	2	0	1	13
McCarthy (St. John's)	1	1	0	0	12
Howard (Roosevelt)	1	1	0	0	12
Garner (Roosevelt)	2	0	1	0	12
Smith (St. Albans)	2	0	0	0	12
Spoto (Geo. Prep.)	2	0	0	0	12
Beyer, (Geo. Prep.)	2	0	0	0	12
Kennedy (G. W.)	2	0	1	0	12
Kirby (G. W.)	1	1	0	0	12
Devereaux (Landon)	2	0	1	0	12
Horton (Central)	2	0	1	0	12
Waterman (Episcopal)	2	0	0	0	12
Sydnor (Anacostia)	2	0	0	0	12
Bell (Western)	0	2	0	0	12
Earl (W.-L.)	2	0	0	0	12
Morrisette (Tech)	1	0	0	1	11
Gardiner (W.-L.)	1	0	0	4	10
Osborne (Episcopal)	1	0	0	2	8
Elliott (St. Albans)	1	0	1	1	8
Cromelin (St. Albans)	1	0	0	1	7

*Includes touchdowns on blocked kick.
†Includes field goal.

TEAM RECORDS

WASHINGTON-LEE		G. W. HIGH	
12—N. T. S.—7	12	0—Petersburg	40
27—Tech	13	6—Maury	19
14—Hagerstown	0	14—Lane	0
32—Western	7	19—Fairfax	13
19—Calvert Hall	6	0—Salem (Va.)	0
13—Central	12	51—Fredericksb'g	14
CENTRAL		N. T. S.	
12—T. Jefferson	6	0—Wash.-Lee	72
23—St. John's	7	0—C.H.M.A.	6
6—Wilson	0	6—Gonzaga	20
7—Roosevelt	0	0—St. John's	44
13—Wash.-Lee	13	ROOSEVELT	
ANACOSTIA		6—Wood. Forest	19
6—Coolidge	0	13—Western	7
32—Handley	0	0—Rand.-Macon	6
13—P'terson Pk.	7	0—Central	7
0—Tech	8	0—St. John's	20
LANDON		WESTERN	
20—Balt. Friends	0	48—Mt. Vernon	0
0—St. James	32	7—Roosevelt	18
7—Geo. Prep	19	7—Wash.-Lee	32
GEO. PREP		13—Coolidge	0
20—C.H.M.A.	12	EASTERN	
0—Wilson	19	7—Episcopal	14
19—Landon	7	7—J. Marshall	27
WILSON		0—Tech	6
0—Rand.-Macon	7	6—Coolidge	0
0—St. Alban's	6	COOLIDGE	
6—Central	0	0—Anacostia	8
19—Geo. Prep	0	21—Hagerstown	0
GONZAGA		0—Western	13
0—Petersburg	26	0—Eastern	6
20—N. T. S.	6	TECH	
20—P'land A. C.	13	22—Episcopal	14
7—Davitt	6	13—Wash.-Lee	27
0—Mt. St. Joe	14	6—Eastern	0
EPISCOPAL		8—Anacostia	0
14—Eastern	7	ST. JOHN'S	
14—Tech	22	7—Central	32
6—St. Christ.	0	44—N. T. S.	0
ST. ALBAN'S		20—Roosevelt	0
6—Wilson	0	DEVITT	
32—Boys Latin	0	6—Mt. St. Joe	32
19—St. Paul	0	6—Gonzaga	7
		13—C.H.M.A.	0

North-South Open Gets Usual Dates

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—The Pinehurst News Bureau announced today that the annual North-South Open golf tournament would be held here March 23-25 unless the Government bans it.

Although, it explained, developments between now and the tournament dates may bring about changes, present plans are to go through with the event, which yearly attracts most of the country's outstanding professionals and a host of amateurs.

Federal Reserve Skate Club Resumes Friday

The Federal Reserve Skating Club will resume at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Friday. The president of the F. R. S. C. is Miss Betty Barteel. It is the oldest ice skating club in the city and boasts over 300 members who are chosen from many departments of the Government. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Miss Barteel at Republic 1100.

Pauline Betz Wins Twice at Havana

Havanna, Oct. 26 (U.P.).—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Calif., scored two victories today as the inter-American series of the Cuban tennis federation opened at the Club Cubaneleco.

Miss Betz defeated Marta Gonzalez Lavarga, 6—2, 6—0, and then teamed with Joffre Etchevarry, Cuban doubles champion, to win a doubles match over Josefina Pierda and Francisco Segura, 7—5, 7—5.

Steelers Gave 'Skins A Physical Beating

Redskin Players Battered and Bruised After Toughies From Pittsburgh Get Through

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

"I'd hate to play a ball game like that every week," Bob McChesney, the Redskin end, was saying after Sunday's game with the Steelers, "I'd been through long ago."

McChesney voiced the sentiments of those who played any length of time against one of the toughest defensive outfits in the league. Particularly Steve Slivinski, with his right eye closed in bandages, Cecil Hare, minus two teeth and requiring repairs on his bridgework, and Fred Davis, rubbing his stomach which one of the Steelers tried to use for a football.

On road trips give a quick glance at the Redskins an hour after the game and you can tell the result without seeing the score. If they lost they sit around the hotel or board the train in a sullen mood. Words are few and smiles are not. But if they win they joke and kid. Dick Todd or some other prankster acts up and everybody is in a good humor.

A Puzzling Team

Sunday night while the team was hanging around Webster Hall in Pittsburgh killing the hours before train time it was difficult to decide just what happened. Actually they had beaten the Steelers, 14-0, and just about locked up the Eastern division title, but you would never have known it.

The reason, they had just taken their worst physical beating of the season. The 20-odd squad members who played a period or more were limping around or squirming in a chair trying to find the softest spot for their assorted bumps. Steeler Coach Walt Keisling has the reputation of a good defensive coach and he added the Redskins to his list of admirers.

The tipoff on the Steeler line came in the fourth quarter when a club with their meager reserve strength and behind 14-0 is usually giving ground to backs with the ability of Bob Seymour and Dick Todd. But Seymour and Todd were taking turns punching at Pittsburgh's big, tough line and they were winding up at the line of scrimmage.

Fans Quiet

The record crowd was silent after the Steelers dropped behind. They cheered briefly on long runs or spectacular plays but they seemed to miss the savage, vicious tackling by both clubs. Every yard gained was earned and most of them hurt.

After the Steelers dropped behind 14-0 they started tossing in a little rough stuff and some of the Redskins are pretty good at that too. The officials sensed the situation, for when Dick Farman and Chuck Woudenberg had a few words in the fourth period they were ejected without striking a blow. A punch at that point would have probably precipitated a free-for-all. Tempers were getting short.

The Redskin linemen were plenty glad capable reserves were backing them up. A 60-minute performance Sunday would have just about finished a man for the season. But once they were relieved and rested the Redskins were begging Coach Ray Flaherty to put them back in there. Cecil Hare had to be ordered to the dressing room to have his tongue stitched. He wanted to give a little of what he had taken.

REDSKIN NOTES.—The bandage was removed from Slivinski's eye yesterday. The veteran right guard just missed a serious injury . . . Cece Hare will spend some time with the dentist for the next week or two . . . Vic Carroll returned to action for the last two minutes and he was letting everybody know his foot was as good as new . . . George Smith was hobbling around the Redskin office on a cane yesterday and will probably be ready for the Giant game in three weeks . . . The four field goals missed in Sunday's game, two by Armand Niccolai and two by Bob Masterson, were both attempted over the objections of the respective teams. The Steelers waved to Keisling that they would rather try for the touchdown each time, but Niccolai came in anyway. The Redskins chanted no, no, no when Masterson tried two from midfield . . . Johnny Kovatch continued his fine play at end for the 'Skins. He's outstanding rookie of the team thus far . . . The Redskin office reported one of the biggest Monday sales of the year yesterday despite the rain . . . The Philadelphia Eagles will bring a six-game losing streak into Sunday's game.

Tech-Central Renewal Tops School Card

Because it would compete for patronage with the Maryland-Florida game Saturday afteernoon, there is a strong possibility that the Central-Tech game which annually highlights the scholastic grid season here may be played Saturday night at Griffith Stadium.

Final arrangements are expected to be made today.

Hostilities will head a program of 10 schoolboy clashes this weekend. Two other public school engagements Friday afternoon will see Roosevelt playing at Wilson and Eastern at Anacostia. Other Friday games are Coolidge vs. Landon, Gonzaga vs. Washington-Lee, St. John's vs. Western, Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt and Baltimore Friends vs. St. Albans. On Saturday Episcopal travels to Randolph-Macon, Va., and National Training faces Masonic Home in Richmond.

The Tech-Central battle will be the thirty-ninth between the teams since 1902, Central holding a 17-16 margin in victories. Six outings resulted in ties.

Additional interest will surround the 1942 meeting in view of the fact the teams lead their respective divisions in the Interhigh League and are likely to meet later in the championship play-off. Central won last year's renewal, 19-0, but in 1940 the clubs battled to a scoreless deadlock.

LaFayette Girls Increase Lead In D. C. League

The Lafayette girls gained another game on the runners-up in the weekend matches of the Ladies District Bowling League last night and now are three games ahead of Rosslyn and four out in front of Clarendon, the most persistent challenger's. Jessie Sacrey's 140-383—both high for the league—Lil Copeland's 319 and Inez Bryan's 312 were the leading scores that helped beat Arlington in three straight.

Rosslyn's odd game victory over Brookland and Clarendon's taking of a pair from Spillway kept these two teams in the running. Madge Lewis' 129-354 were tops for Clarendon with Louise Diehl's 127-337 best for the losers. Hi-Skor, with Catherine Quigley's 132 and Lorraine Gulli's 358, sparked a sweep over Arcadia, while Julia Young's 127-358 helped Ice Palace to two from King Pin despite Christine Mores' 121-343.

Helen O'Dea's 132-340 helped a charging Red Circle team to three over Rendezvous in spite of Margaret Lynn's 123 game and Alma Mehler posted 126-345 in helping Bethesda Bowling Center win two tilts from Takoma. Stimmie Hart had 115-339 for the losers.

Dodgers' Lew Riggs Enlists in Air Corps

Graham, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP).—Lew Riggs' local draft board announced today that the 32-year-old third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers had enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

19 Basketball Double Bills Slated for N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26.—Nineteen basketball double-headers, in which 27 teams from out-of-town will compete against New York City squads, were announced today for the 1942-43 season at Madison Square Garden.

The college season will open December 12 when Oklahoma A. & M. meets City College for the fourth successive year in the curtain-raiser and Brigham Young, one of the five teams appearing on the regular Garden schedule for the first time, tangles with Long Island University.

Two service teams are on the schedule. The North Carolina preflight five, coached by Dyke Reese of West Virginia and Ernie Mesikomer of Temple, will meet Long Island January 29 and the winner of the two-day service team tournament here, November 23 and 25, will also clash with Long Island, February 15.

The schedule:

December 12, Long Island vs. Brigham Young and City College vs. Oklahoma A. & M.; 19, New York U. vs. Syracuse and St. John's (Brooklyn) vs. Oklahoma; 26, St. John's vs. Colorado and City College vs. Oregon State; 28, Long Island vs. Southern California and Fordham vs. Kansas; 30, New York U. vs. Washington State and St. Francis vs. Wyoming.

January 2, Long Island vs. Creighton and Fordham vs. Rhode Island State; 6, City College vs. St. John's and New York U. vs. Penn State; 9, New York U. vs. Manhattan and Long Island vs. North Carolina Naval Cadets; 13, New York U. vs. West Virginia and Fordham vs. St. John's; 28, Long Island vs. West Texas State and St. Francis vs. LaSalle.

February 2, City College vs. Western Kentucky and New York U. vs. St. Francis; 8, Long Island vs. Duquesne and St. John's vs. St. Joseph's; 13, New York U. vs. Notre Dame and Manhattan vs. St. Francis; 15, Long Island vs. winner service team tournament and St. John's vs. Manhattan; 17, New York U. vs. Temple and City College vs. Fordham; 22, Long Island vs. Canisius and St. John's vs. Georgetown; 24, City College vs. Brooklyn College and New York U. vs. Fordham.

March 3, Long Island vs. Toledo and New York U. vs. St. John's; 10, New York U. vs. City College and St. John's vs. St. Francis.

Gophers Given Rest, See Movies of Game

Minneapolis, Oct. 26 (AP).—Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota's football coach, rewarded his squad with a respite from drill today, showing them motion pictures of the game with Michigan and giving them a lecture.

The squad came through the bruising Michigan game in excellent shape.

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Remington M/510P Single Shot, bolt action, .22 caliber	8.65
Winchester M/63 Automatic	40.15
Savage M/23-D Hornet	42.50
Winchester M/70 in .22 Hornet caliber—open sights	78.45
Winchester M/71 Standard Model—348 caliber	65.15
Savage M/99-RS in .300 caliber	83.95
Browning Grade 1 Automatic	68.65
Remington Sportsman	68.15
L. C. Smith Double—Field Grade	63.60
Ithaca Double—Field Grade	59.75

Fishing Tackle

South Bend, flame tempered, surf casting rod, 1½ ft. tip, chrome double locking reel seat, rust proof guides and tips	16.50
Kingfisher, 5½ ft., split bamboo, salt water rod, chrome guides, and tip, double grip, locking reel seat, rubber butt. Reg. 7.25. Special	5.45
Ocean City, 150-yd. salt water reel, free spool, star drag, chrome metal parts. Reg. 4.40. Special	3.95

Cameras-Enlargers

Argus C-3 Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f3-5 lens	45.05
Perfex "35" Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f-2.8 lens	69.50
2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic with f4.5 B & L Tessar lens	135.50
Wolter Camera, 120 size with coupled rangefinder, f2.8 Schneider lens	125.00

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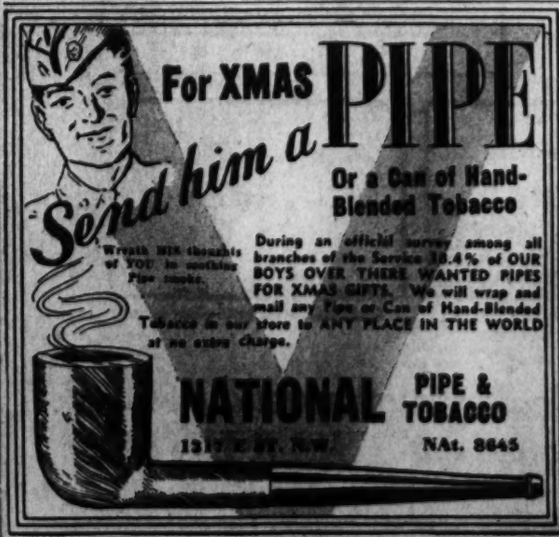
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Some Retail Store Closings Predicted

Shutdown of some retail outlets, with distribution of war-shrunken supplies of consumer goods handled by fewer stores, was forecast last night by David Ginsburg, general counsel of the Office of Price Administration.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the West Virginia Retail Grocers Association at Wheeling, Ginsburg warned that, with retail sales due to drop 22 per cent from present levels by the last of quarter of 1943:

"There will be problems of excess capacity in retailing—too big stores, too big and, perhaps, too many departments, and, in some lines, in some regions, perhaps too many stores."

The War Production Board, he observed, already has begun to concentrate civilian production in "nucleus" plants which are permitted to run at or near capacity, rather than to attempt to continue production in all plants of a given industry at a fraction of capacity. The result, he remarked, is more economical production and release of manpower for other tasks while "there are more net earnings to divide among the members of the trade than if they all kept operating on an inefficient basis."

"The same principle is equally applicable to the field of distribution in those lines where the shrinkage (in business) is heavy," Ginsburg stated.

"The important factor, remember, is that there will be some form of concentration, whether or not any action is taken. If nothing is done, the strong firms, the firms in a better competitive position, or perhaps the more ruthless firms, will drive the less favorably situated out of business. It will be concentration on an unplanned basis."

Ginsburg mentioned subsidiaries as another "area" in which Government might help the retailer. Payment of subsidies, he stated, in order to keep efficient distributors going," should be viewed as part of the war effort."

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School Head Repairs Radios, Puts Profits Into War Bonds

Post Staff Photo

THIS WORK IS HIS HOBBY—William B. Marks, principal of the Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School repairs radios as a pastime

"A Hobby for a War Bond" is the slogan adopted by William B. Marks, principal of the Takoma Park (Md.) Junior High School, for his latest venture in the war effort in opening a radio hobby shop.

In the basement of Marks' home, 515 Ashford Street, Silver Spring, the school has a bombproof shop where he devotes his spare time to his hobby, radio repairing.

About five years ago Marks became interested in radio. For the past two years he has been studying a course offered by the Sprayberry Academy. Now that he is an accredited radio technician, having passed all examinations, Marks is putting all profits derived from his shop into war bonds. His first job was building a five-tube set for personal use.

Broken down radios believed to be beyond repair and ready for the junk pile have been restored by Marks.

Word of his talent soon spread to a wide circle of friends.

They call him their "radio doctor."

Installation of radio equipment and a sound projector in the Takoma Park School inspired Marks to take up the hobby. It was at his suggestion to the Montgomery County Board of Education that the school was the first in the county to install a two-way communications system to classrooms, three years ago. Students, especially boys, have taken an interest in the hobby. Frequently boys visit Marks' home to learn more about radio. His eldest son, Kenneth, 12, often assists his father in the shop.

Plans are under way to organize a students' radio club, Marks said. Latest project of the hobbyist is the construction of a 25-watt Thorbasson amplifier, on which he is now working.

Practically every room in Marks' home has a radio. He has either rebuilt them from old sets or bought new equipment to make them. Services, including installation of antennae, furnishing tubes, building phonographs and public-address systems and supplying recorded music are all part of the radio hobby shop project.

Not only has Marks tied in his hobby with the war effort, but also the program at the school.

Courses in science and mathematics have been expanded to include subjects vital to war work. Students have been helping to relieve the labor shortage by harvesting apples in orchards between Silver Spring and Sandy Spring. Courses in home and industrial arts and physical fitness have been extended to cover a full year instead of half a year, as in former years.

Teachers Get Hatch Act Exemption in New Law

President Roosevelt signed into law yesterday a bill to exempt school teachers and persons employed by any educational or research agency receiving State funds, from operations of the Hatch Act barring participation in political campaigns.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY *then* **HEADACHE!**

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

GET IT NOW!

COAL

JNO. P. **AGNEW** & CO., INC.

Fuel Merchants Since 1858

NATIONAL 3063

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stock sales yesterday, 629,100 shares; previous day, 290,180; week ago, 401,090; year ago, 478,300; two years ago, 476,646; January 1 to date, 90,490,276; year ago, 116,790,946; two years ago, 165,767,371.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 26.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	113.68	113.81	114.74	115.29	+0.32
20 rails	28.81	28.84	28.12	28.24	+0.12
15 utils.	13.85	14.08	13.69	13.89	+0.06
65 stks.	38.46	39.11	38.76	38.89	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,800
Rails	60,120
Utilities	84,700
Total	188,620

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	1	43	43	43	—
Adams Exp	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog	2	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	37	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	½	½	½	—
Allegh pf 120ww	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	2	13	13	13	—
Allen Industries	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	2	143	142⅝	143	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	12	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	6	6	6	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Alpha P Cem	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Am Ar Ch Del	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Am Airlines	8	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	—
Am Bank Note	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	6	6	6	—
Am Brake Shoe	3	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Cable & R	29	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am Can	11	68	67	68	+ 1⅛
Am Can pf	2	170⅝	170	170	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Chain A	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Am Ch & Cab	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	91	91	91	−2
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Am Distill	9	15⅛	15	15	—
Am Encaus Tit	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Am Export L	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Am & For Pow	8	1	1	1	—
Am & F P $6 pf	2	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅜
Am & F P $7 pf	6	41	40	41	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	9	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	—
Am Home Prod	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	—
Am Ice	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Am Ice pf	3	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Internation	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Invest Ill	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Am Locomot	17	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	11	85	84	85	+2
Am M & Met	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	19⅛	19¼	19¼	—
Am Pow & Li	27	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Am P & L $4 pf	11	20⅝	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	20	18⅝	12¼	18¼	+1⅛
Am Rad & St S	19	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	14	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	11⅝	11	11⅝	—
Am Seating	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am Smelt & R	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Am S & R pf	20	144	144	144	—
Am Snuff Co	2	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	48	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—
Am Stores	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ ⅛
Am T & T	11	127⅝	127⅛	127½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	44	44	44	—
Am Tobacco B	6	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1.50	133	131¾	132	—
Am Type Fdrs	7	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	—
Am Viscose	10	29¼	29	29¼	—
Am Viscose pf	1	113	113	113	—
Am Wat Wks	32	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
Am W W 1st pf	5	51¼	50	51¼	+1¼
Am Woolen	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am Wool pf	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	—
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Anaconda	38	27⅞	27	27	—
Anch Hock Gl	2	16½	16½	16½	—
A P W Paper	1	34	34	34	—
Armour Del pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+1
Armour Ill	28	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Armour Ill pr pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Armstrong Cork	3	28½	28½	28½	—
Arnold Const	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
A T & S F	36	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	28½	28½	28½	—
Atl Refining	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Atlas Tack	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Aviation Corp	32	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Bald Loco	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Balt & Ohio pf	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Bangor & Ar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Barber Asph	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Barnsdall Oil	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	23	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Bayuk Cigar	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	—
Beech-N Pack	2	85	85	85	—
Belding-Hem	4	8⅞	8½	8⅝	—
Bell Airc	1	16⅛	16	16	—
Bendix Aviat	5	35⅝	35¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Best & Co	1	22	22	22	—
Beth Steel	9	58⅝	58	58⅛	—
Bigelow-Sanf	5	25½	24½	24½	—
Black & Decker	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Blaw-Knox	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Boeing Airp	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—
Bond Stores	2	15½	15½	15½	—
Borden Co	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Borg-Warner	6	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	—
BridgeptBrass	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	20½	20½	20½	—
Brkyn & QTrans	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Brklyn Un Gas	11	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	4	14	13⅞	14	—
Bucyrus-Erie	3	7	6⅞	7	—
Budd Mfg	23	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
Budd Wheel	38	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	24¼	23¾	24¼	—
Burling Mills	6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Burl Mills	3	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	—
Burr Add Mac	13	9	8⅞	9	—
Buch Terminal	4	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term pf	20	43½	43	43½	+3
Butte Cop & Z	2	3½	3½	3½	—
Byron Jackson	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Calif Pack	2	21¼	21	21	—
Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Can Dry G Ale	8	13½	13½	13½	—
CanadPacific	140	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Caterpil Tractor	6	38¼	37¾	37¾	−1
Celanese Corp	5	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Chain Belt	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Chic & E Ill	9	1½	1½	1½	—
Chi & E Ill A	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Childs Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Chrysler Corp	5	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Climax Molyb	4	43	43	43	—
Clueti Peabody	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Coca-Cola	3	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Collins & Aik	1	17	17	17	—
Col Fuel & Iron	8	15⅝	15⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	6	13½	13⅜	13⅝	+1
Colum Br'cast B	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G & E 171		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Col G&E 6% pf	6	49	38½	40	+1½
Colum Pict	2	11	11	11	—
Colum Carbon	2	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	—
Comi Credit	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Comi Solvents	20	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	87	1	⅞	1	—
Com & Sou pf	19	33½	32⅝	33½	+1⅛
Comwealth Ed	21	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—
Consolidum-Na	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Consol Airer	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Consol Cigar	8	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—
Cons Edison	161	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	6	89⅝	88½	89	+1⅛
Cons P Ind pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	3	7	6⅞	7	—
Celsoln Coal	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	20	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	3½	3½	3½	—
Cont Can	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	7	4	3⅞	4	—
Cont Oil Del	24	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	10¼	10	10	—
Corn Products	4	52⅜	52	52	— ⅛
Corp Internat					
Crane Co	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Crosley Corp	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Crown C & B	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Z pf	1	90	90	90	—
Cruse Zellerb	17	12	11⅝	11⅝	—
Crucible Steel	8	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	78	78	78	—
Cuban-Am Sug	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Curtis Publishg	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Curtis P pr pf	3	19	19	19	—
Curtiss-Wright	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Davega Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Davega St pf	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Decca Records	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Deere & Co	15	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Diam Match	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	9¼	9	9¼	—
Dist Corp-Seag	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	—
Doehler Die Cas	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	27	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	—
Doug Aircraft	3	70	69⅝	69⅝	—
Dow Chem	2	123	123	123	—
Dresser Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
duPont de N	1	132	130½	132	+ ⅛
duPont Pref	1	125½	125½	125½	—
Eastern Air L	5	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Eastman Kodak	3	138½	138½	138½	—
Eaton Mfg	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	30⅝	30	30	—
Elec Boat	13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
El Pow & Li	22	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
El P & LA $6 pf	7	28	26⅝	28	+1⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf	12	32	30	31½	+1⅛
El Storage Bat	2	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Gas	23	23½	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	88	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	6	1	1	1	—
Erie R R	13	10	9⅝	9⅝	—
Erie R R 1st	44	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	—
Erie RR pf A	9	42	41⅝	41⅝	—
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	—
Evans Products	15	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	28	28	28	—
Fed Lt & Trac	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Fed M & Smelt	1	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	—
Federal D Strs	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	—
Ferro Enam	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—
Fid P Fi Ins	3	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	—
Firestone T&R	3	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	—
First Nat Strs	6	22½	22	22	—
Flintkote	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Follansbee Stl	1	4	4	4	—
Foster Wheeler	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Francisco Sugar	8	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	—
Freepts Sulph	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Fruehauf Tra	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	—
Gair (Robt)	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Gar Wood Ind	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Gen Am Trans	8	39⅝	39¼	39¼	—
Gen Baking	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Gen Cable	3	3	3	3	—
Gen Cable pf	70	81	80½	81	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Gen Elec	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	—
Gen Foods	4	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	348	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
Gen Mills	1	87	87	87	+2
Gen Motors	66	41¾	41⅛	41⅜	—
Gen Mot pf	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	—
Gen Prec Eq	31	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	4	4	4	—
Gen Ry Signal	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	13	1	⅞	1	—
Gen Refract	3	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	—
Gen Tel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Gen Time Inst	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Ras	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gimbel Bros pf	1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	16	16	16	—
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Goebel Brew	6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
Goodyr T & R	12	22⅝	22½	22⅝	—
Gotham Hosiery	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Grham-PaigeMot	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Granite City Stl	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Grant (WT)	2	27	26¾	26¾	—
Gt Nor Ry Ore ct	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	24	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Gt West Sug	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	3	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	27	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	—
Guantan Sugar	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	19	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
GulfMob&Oh pf	8	33⅜	32	33⅜	—
Hamil Watch	2	10	10	10	—
Hat CorpAmA	1	4	4	4	—
Hayes Indust	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	50	91½	91	91	—
Hecker Prod	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Hercules Motor	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Holland Furn	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Holland (A)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Homestake Min	29	28½	28½	28	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	2	39	39	39	—
Houd-Hershey B	3	39⅜	39⅜	39	— ⅛
Household Fin	46	38⅝	38⅝	40	+1
Houston Oil	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Howe Sound	3	33	33	33	—
Hudson & Man	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
HudsonAMotorsf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Hudson RayHMf	2	22	22	22	—
Hudson Motor	9	8	4⅜	8	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1	1	1	—
Illinois Central	91	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Ill Central pf	10	23½	22	23	+1⅛
Indian Refin	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Indpls Pr & Li	1	12	12	12	—
Indust Rayon	7	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	—
Inland Steel	4	67	67	67	—
InspirationCon Cop	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Interchem Corp	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Interlake Iron	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Int Bus Machine	6	141½	139½	139½	—1½
Int Harv	24	53⅝	53	53½	— ⅛
Int Harv pf	30	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛	—
Int Hydro-El A	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Int Mer Mar	110	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	2	83⅛	83	83⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	2	3	3	3	—
Int Nick Can	38	30	29⅝	29⅝	—
Int Paper	16	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Int Pap pf	9	48⅜	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	44	44	44	—
Int Silver	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	212	4¾	4¼	4¾	—
IntTAT for ct	10	4¾	4¼	4¾	—
Interest Dept	6	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—
Intertype Corp	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Jarvis (WB)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Jewel Tea	1	25	25	25	—
Johns-Man	7	62⅜	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & Lgl	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
JonesAsLGl pf B	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	—
Joy Mfg	1	9	9	9	—
Kalam Sto & P	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou	34	7⅝	7	7	—
Kan City Sou pf	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Kayser (J)	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Kennecott Cop	28	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Kress (SH)	1	26	25⅞	25⅞	—
Lambert Co	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Lehigh Val Coal	17	12	11⅝	11⅝	—
Lehigh Val C pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Lehman Corp	8	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	—
Lerner Strs	8	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+

The Washington Post

Md. Explosives Plant Gets All New Officers

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26.—Formation of a new management and directorate of Triumph Explosives, Inc., whose plant at Elkton, Md., was seized by the Government on October 13, was announced today by the new president, John H. Lucas.

Lucas, who has been vice president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., said new directors and officials were named following the resignation of all the former official personnel.

The Navy took over the Elkton plant after the White House announced that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had arrested a plant vice president and an Army and Navy inspector on bribery charges. The White House said the inspectors were charged with accepting bribes in the guise of service fees and that preliminary investigation indicated "more than one million dollars in management irregularities may be involved."

New directors of the company, all Pittsburgh business and professional men, are Lucas, C. W. Bennett, former president of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co.; Attorney Robert D. Ferguson; William T. Kilborn, president of the Flannery Bolt Co.; W. H. Remmel, vice president in charge of production of Hubbard & Co.; R. Templeton Smith, president of Ben Venue Laboratories, and Richard B. Tucker, director of glass sales for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Ferguson will serve as vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs, received from trading stations (October 26): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53; average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44; average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45; average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 39½@39½; average 39; U. S. Trades, 38. Average Extras, large, 50@53; average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44; average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45; average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 39@39½; average 39½; U. S. Trades, 33½@36; average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 233 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorns, 3½ lbs. and up, 18@19; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys: Young: Toms, 30@31; Hens, 32; No. 2 and undergraders, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

SQUASH—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, White, fair quality, 2.25@2.50; Yellow, fair quality, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25; ordinary condition, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—California: L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 3 dozen, 5.75@6.25. New Jersey, 1½ crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.75@2.00; 1.00@1.25. Romaine, 75@1.00.

POTATOES—New Jersey: Katahdins, 2.25@2.35. Round Whites: Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.35; New York, 2.25; Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.85. Maine, Katahdins, 2.40@2.50; fair condition, 2.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.35@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Goldens, 1.35@1.40. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.40@1.50. Louisiana, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.25.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-pack hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.00; crates, Savoy type, 1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@75; fair condition, 50. New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 126s, 4.50; 150s, 5.00; 176s, 5.50; 200s, 5.75; 252s-288s, 6.00; No. 2, 126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.75; 176s, 5.00; 200s, 5.25; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.25. Florida, wirebound boxes, Combination grade, 150s-216s, 4.50@5.00; 324-252s, 3.25@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, all sizes, 2.50@4.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 1.75@2.25; No. 3, 2.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 432s, 4.50; 360s, 6.50; No. 2, 360s, 5.00; 432s, 4.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).

	Sales	High	Net ch.
Gen Gas & E A	22,800	1½	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	21,500	4¾	+ ¼
Columbia Gas & El	17,100	1¾	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	14,000	6½	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	11,100	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	10,100	16	+ ⅛
Ill Cent	9,300	8¾	+ ⅛
Ens Pub Svc	8,800	3½	+ ⅛
Commwlth & Sou	8,700	1¼	
South Pac	7,500	17¾	
Pepsi-Cola	7,100	23¾	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	7,100	4¾	+ ⅛
North Am Co	6,600	9¼	+ ⅛
Twent Cent Fox	6,500	15¼	+ ⅛
Pullman	6,500	28½	+ ¼
General Trend		Mon.	Sat.
Advances		341	239
Declines		219	184
Unchanged			
Total issues		760	580
New 1942 highs		64	38

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—44½ cents per gallon; offerings, 99 (barrels 50 gallons each). Sales, 150 gallons. Receipts, 100 barrels. Shipments, 173 barrels. Stocks, 25,471 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 312. Sales, 312. Receipts, 130. Shipments, 58. Stocks, 30,766.

Quote (100 pounds), B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.47; F, 3.51; G, H and I, 3.53; K, 3.54; M, 3.55 N, WG, WW and X, 3.65. (Saturday's shipments and receipts included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 26 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 95; shipments, none; stocks, 17,469.

ROSIN—Receipts, 114; shipments, 200; stocks, 164,482.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures prices lost 10 to 25 cents a bale today in dausitory trading, hedge-selling proving the weightiest factor in the market.

Trade buying at time pushed quotations above previous levels. The extreme range for the day, however, was 45 cents a bale.

The quietness was attributed to caution pending further developments in Washington, where the controversy over price ceiling proposals fro farm commodities continued.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	18.25	18.27	18.20	18.20	—.03
March	18.39	18.41	18.32	18.32	—.05
May	18.47	18.48	18.41	18.41	—.03
July	18.55+	18.58	18.51	18.51	—.03
Oct. 1942	18.65†	18.60	18.60	18.601	—.03

*Bid; asked; †nominal.

Spot nominal; middling 19.89.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 23, compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 23, 1942.	Oct. 23, 1941.
Receipts	$26,093,383.14	$13,996,196.17
Expenditures	246,982,936.98	71,242,629.97
Net balance	5,297,222,887.62	2,808,991,087.92
Working balance included	4,534,723,876.99	1,881,906,499.10
Internal revenue receipts for month	16,822,521.45	24,700,312.72
Receipts fiscal year to date	4,344,788,891.85	2,278,871,769.80
Expenditures fiscal year	20,750,225,854.54	6,802,376,013.19
Excess of expenditures	16,405,423,942.69	4,322,807,257.89
Public debt	75,408,909.42	59,995,580,283.75
Increase over previous day	96,085,804,184.40	
Gold assets	22,745,536,961.90	22,795,443,449.47

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Here's an Explanation of New Income Taxes To Help Figure Out What You'll Pay in March

(Editor's note: Next year you're going to pay the biggest tax—on this year's income—that you've ever had to dig up. To help you figure out what it'll cost you, Business Writers James Marlow and George Zielke are devoting three of their daily columns this week to the tax bill, beginning with the individual tax on 1942 income. Tomorrow: The "victory" tax.)

Your individual income tax is going to give you a jolt, so you'd better start figuring out now just how much of a bite it'll take out of your pocketbook.

In the first place, you'll have to take into account the fact that your pay check is going to be tapped before you get it, starting January 1, because then your employer will begin deducting the 5 per cent special "victory tax"—and although that tax provides for rebating part of the money, the soonest you can get any of the rebate is March 15, 1944.

We'll explain the victory tax tomorrow, so let's concentrate now on the taxes on your 1942 income which you'll have to finance next year at the same time this victory levy (along with the Social Security deduction of 1 per cent) is being whacked off your pay check.

We'll start with:

1. Exemptions. Except for persons in active service with the armed forces, the new exemption figures are: For single persons, $500; for married persons, $1200, plus $350 for each dependent. An individual in the armed forces below the grade of commissioned officer gets an additional wartime allowance of $250 if single and $300 if married.

2. Deductions. You'll get the usual deductions (contributions to charity, certain taxes you've paid—including sales taxes, interest paid, bad debts, necessary expenses) with an important addition:

If you've had medical expenses amounting to more than 5 per cent of your net income—and not compensated by insurance—you can deduct the amount in excess of 5 per cent. There's a limitation, though—$2500 for head of a family, $1250 otherwise.

It's worth noting that the definition of medical expenses is broad—covering dentistry and surgery, hospital and health insurance.

The 10 per cent earned income credit is retained for normal tax purposes.

3, Rates. The new normal tax rate is 6 per cent. The surtax, beginning with the first dollar of net income after exemptions, starts at 13 per cent. In the $2000-$4000 bracket it's 16 per cent; $4000-$6000 20 per cent; 16000-$8000, 24 per cent; $8000-$10,000, 28 per cent; and so on up to a maximum of 82 per cent.

4. Payments, as usual, March 15 is the deadline, and you can pay in the usual quarterly installments. You and your wife can file jointly or separately. If your gross income is $3000 or less, and comes entirely from compensation for personal services, interest and annuities, you can pay on a simplified, short form of return, which makes allowances of approximately 6 per cent in lieu of deductions. (Note: If a taxpayer has income from rents or royalties, he no longer can use this form.)

This time you won't have to go before a notary and take an oath on your return. A declaration is substituted, with the same penalties for perjury if you falsify.

Now let's get down to cases.

First, we'll take young Joe Doakes, single, making $1000 a year. Assume he has $100 in deductions. From the $900 net income remaining, he subtracts his personal exemption of $500, leaving $400 taxable. The surtax starts then and there—13 per cent of $400—and he sets down as his first tax figure $52.

Now he goes back to the taxable $400 and deducts his earned income credit (10 per cent of his net income) of $90. The remaining $310 is subject to the 6 per cent normal tax, or $18.60. Joe adds the $52 and $18.60, and finds he owes Uncle Sam $70.60.

Now take Bill Smith, married, no children, an income of $2000. Let's say his deductions are $200, leaving him $1800 net income. He subtracts his exemption of $1200, figures 13 per cent on the taxable $600, and finds his surtax is $78. Again, he takes the taxable total of $600, deducts his earned income credit of $180, leaving $420. Six per cent of that figure is $25.20—total owed, then, is $103.20.

Then there's Oscar Zilch, married, one child, earning $3000. Supposing his deductions are $300, he has $2700 net. His exemption is $1200 plus $350 for the child, leaving $1150 taxable. At 13 per cent his surtax is $149.50. Subtracting his earned income credit of $270 from the taxable figure of $1150, he gets a figure of $880, of which 6 per cent is $52.80. Adding this to his surtax, he finds his obligation is $202.30.

If, however, Oscar had two children and the same income of $3000, he would have $800 taxable, his surtax then would be $104, his normal tax (on $800 less $270, or $530) would be $31.80 and his total tax $135.80.

And so on. The greater the income, the bigger the chunk coming out of it.

Late Earnings Statements

Union Carbide and Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $8,941,245 for the quarter ended September 30, after provision of $18,253,061 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, or 96 cents a share. This compared with net income of $10,916,770, after providing $10,691,605 for taxes, or $1.18 a share, in the same quarter of 1941.

General Foods Corporation reported earnings on the common stock for the first nine months of 1942 were $8,462,958, or $1.61 a share, compared with $10,169,505, or $1.94 a share, in the like 1941 period. Sales for the three quarters were $167,386,263 against $136,172,714 in the corresponding period last year. The company's statement said disposal of certain raw materials accounted for the sales increase.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported quarter earnings of $2,459,652, bringing earnings for the three quarters of 1942 to $7,327,350. The net earnings compare with second quarter net of $2,291,119; with $2,576,579 in the first quarter and with 1941 third quarter earnings of $3,103,649.

Container Corp. of America reported net profit of $509,570 for the three months ending September 30, after provision of $1,201,325 for taxes, equal to 65 cents a share on 781,253 shares of capital stock. This compared with net profit of $631,010 or 81 cents a share for the same quarter of 1941.

Nehi Corp. reported its earnings for the nine month ended September 30 were $797,556, equal to 72 cents a common share against net profit of $895,699 or 81 cents a common share in the comparable 1941 period.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. and subsidiaries showed net profit of $961,745, equal to $1.88 a common share, in the nine months ended September 30. For the comparable 1941 nine months the company had a net profit of $990,420, equal after dividend requirements on the nonretired 5 per cent preferred to $1.74 a common share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Rye price declines depressed the entire grain market today but wheat rallied just before the close as a result of late mill buying.

Rye fell as much as 4 cent due partly to liquidation based on poor industrial demand, record stocks available and the measer volume of grain being stored for Government loans. Hedging sales in connection with harvesting affected corn. Continued dull flour business kept wheat trade on a small scale.

Rye closed ⅛ to ¾ lower, December 65⅛; wheat was unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with Saturday, December $1.24½@¾; December corn ¼ to ⅜ off; December 79⅛@80, May 84⅞@85; oats ⅛ to ½ down and soybeans unchanged to ⅛ lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.24¼	1.24½	1.24	1.24⅜
May	1.26⅜	1.27	1.26⅛	1.27
July	1.26⅞	1.27⅛	1.26⅝	1.27½
Corn—				
December	80¼	80¼	79⅛	80
May	85⅛	85⅛	84⅞	85
July	86⅜	86⅜	86⅛	86⅜
Oats—				
December	48	48	47½	47½
May	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
July	51	51	51	51
Soybeans—				
December	1.60⅛	1.60⅛	1.60⅛	1.60⅜
May	1.64½	1.64½	1.64½	1.64½
Rye—				
December	65⅞	66	65⅛	65⅛
May	71⅞	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝
July	73¼	73⅝	73¼	73⅝
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales. CORN—New: No. 2 yellows, 73@76; No. 4, 71@72; sample grade yellow, 60. Old: No. 1 yellow, 77@79; No. 2, 77@78; No. 3, 76½@78¼; No. 4, 75½; sample grade white, 75.

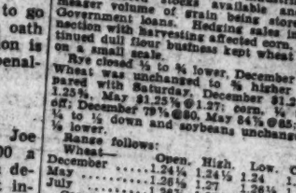
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 47⅝; No. 3, 47⅜; No. 1 white, 49; No. 3, 47; No. 4, 40@42.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04 nominal; feed, 53@65 nominal.

FIELD SEEDS—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; Alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 26 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.30⅝; opening price, 1.30⅝; settling price, 1.30⅝ closing price.



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RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Pk.

B. & O. Gross Sets New High In September

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 26.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported today operating revenues during the month of September amounted to $27,130,188, the highest of any September on record and $6,647,843 better than September 1941.

For the nine months ending September 30, the increase in operating revenues over the same period of 1941 was $55,837,409.

Net income for the month was $3,316,467, an increase of $573,663 over September 1941. Net income for the first nine months of this year amounted to $22,864,610, an increase of $4,973,403 over the same period in 1941.

All fixed charges, including contingent interest, were earned 1.975 times during the first nine months of 1942.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reported today a net operating income of $93,685,208 for the first nine months of 1942, compared with $73,810,721 for a corresponding period last year. Revenues during the first nine months of 1942 amounting to $1,162,932,374 over last crease of year.

Norfolk & Western

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported today net income of $2,412,271.81 for September, equal to $1.66 per common share, compared with $1,579,702.85, or $1.07 a share for September, 1941.

The company reported net income of $14,702,987.69 for the first nine months of 1942 amounting to $9.97 per share. This compares with a $21,738,859.20, or $14.97 a share for the same period of 1941.

New Haven Railroad

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26 (AP). The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today reported a net income of $1,756,589 for September, an increase of $748,591 over the corresponding period in 1941.

The net income for the nine months ending September 30, 1942 was $13,106,470, which compares with $4,853,949 for the same period in 1941.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.—330 at 41½.
Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105½; $2000 at 105¾, $1000 at 105½, $1500 at 106.
Wash. Gas $4.50 pfd.—5 at 88.
N. & W. Steamboat Co.—11 at 110.
Wash. Gas 1st 5s cons.—110 at 113¾.
Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—3 at 98½.

BONDS

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107⅛	108⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	112	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	108½	
City & Suburban 5s, 1949	105	
Citz & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '81	118	
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	
Washington Gas 3s, 1960	107	
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	
Tw Rel&W Co 1st 4½s, '48	103	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	127½	
Capital Transit (a.20)	23¼	24½
Ches & W Steamboat (14)	110	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf. (6)	114	
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15⅛	16
Wash GL cum conv pf(4.50)	*88	94
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	*98¼	99
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	540	550
National Banks	111½	113½
Capital (16)		
Liberty (16)	170	
Lincoln (15)	172	200
Riggs (e10)	200	
Riggs pf (5)	245	255
Washington (6)	101	
Trust Companies	100	
Corp. Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	
Nat'l Sav & Tr (14.00)	*190	190
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (11.00)	20	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*195	24
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (e.75)	30	
Com & Savings (r10.00)	325	
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	*125	
Firemen's (1.40)	31	
National Union (.75)	13½	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (r.20)	13⅝	18½
Real Estate (m6)	134	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅞	8¾
Garfki 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*24	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23¾	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	16
Lincoln 5 7½ pr pf (3.50)	38	42
Merg'enthaler Linc (a3.50)	35	37
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.60)	4¼	
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	18	
Res. Est Mtg pf (7.50)	*74	
Security Storage (14)	65	
Ter. Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (e2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	48	

*Ex-dividend. (b) Bonds closed. +Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 25c extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10.00 extra.

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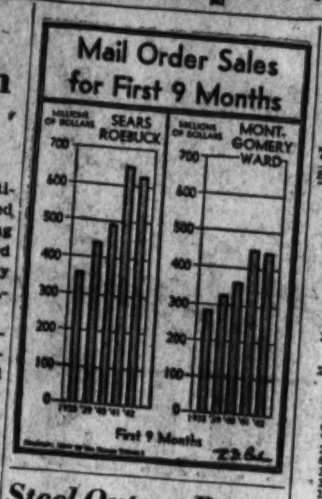
EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
915 F STREET
Organized 1879

Mail Order Sales for First 9 Months



Steel Output Rate To Reach Record 101.1% This Week

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—The steel industry is scheduled to operate this week at the highest level in history with production at an estimated 101.1 per cent of theoretical capacity for an output of 1,729,500 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

Last week's operations of 101 per cent produced an estimated tonnage of 1,727,800 tons. A month ago the mills averaged 97.3 per cent and output was 1,664,500 tons.

A year ago the industry reached 99.9 per cent, the 1941 peak, for an outturn of 1,650,500 tons.

Steel trade sources said the latest indicated rise in production was partly a further reflection of better scrap supplies resulting from the national salvage drive.

Pepco's Net Up In September

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported September net income of $239,371, as compared with $89,395 in the same month last year. The sharp increase was attributed to an accrued tax adjustment made last year over the first eight months and lumped into one month.

For the first nine months Pepco's net income was $2,759,622, a decrease of 6 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Taxes in the first nine months were 50 per cent heavier than in the same period last year, while operating expenses were 20.6 per cent greater.

Auto Rationing Quota Cut for November

The Office of Price Administration has fixed a quota of 35,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing in November, compared with 37,000 for October.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	20 Stks.	90
Yesterday	95.4	*30.1	35.1	72.2	
Previous day	95 3	29.7	34.3	74.9	
Week ago	94.3	29.5	34.1	74.2	
Month ago	90.2	28.1	31.3	70.6	
Year ago	97.4	28.6	41.6	77.7	
2 years ago	103.6	29.2	59.5	85.2	
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2	
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5	
1942 high	95.7	30.0	36.2	72.2	
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2	

1926 average equals 100.
* New 1942 high.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount; or 88.37½ United States cents, up ½ of a cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market, cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.85; Brazil, official, *8.05; free, unquoted; Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 128,750 shares; year ago, 113,615 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 Ainsworth (1¼g)	6	5½	6
1 †Air Assoc (¾g)	5½	5½	5½
1 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	95	94½	94½
3 Allied Prod (1a)	30	30	30
3 Alum Co Am (2e)	103¾	103	103¼
1 Alum Co Am pf (5)	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
3 Alum Ltd (hd)	78	74½	75
2 †Am Box Board (¾g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Am Cap pf (.30f)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
9 †Am ConMfg (.35e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 †Am C P&L A	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
1 †Am CP&LA new	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
9 AmCyan B (.60)	37⅝	36½	37⅜
18 AmGas & El (1.60a)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3 †Am Gen (.15e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 Am Hdw&Ar (1.20)	12½	12⅜	12½
21 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
8 Am Superpow	82½	82½	82½
2 Am Superpow pf	97	97	97
2 Anch. Pont F	2	2	2
1 Appalach Pow pf(4½)	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6 Ark Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 †Art Met Wks (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Atl Coa Fish (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Avery & Sons (⅛g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Ayrshire P Coll	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †BaldwLoco pf(2.10)	30	30	30
1 †Baldwin Loco war.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Barium Sta Stl	8	8	8
1 †Basic Refract(.20e)	5	5	5
1 †Beech Cr R (2)	10⅛	10	10
1 †Bliss Rides	10	10	10
3 †BlueRid cv pf(.24)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Bown-Bill H 1 pf	3	3	3
1 †Brad Tr L&P (h.40e)	3	3	3
15 †Bresge Corp (1g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 †Brewst Asp (.30e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
24 †Brown-F Dist	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
26 But N&Sp pf (1.50)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 But N&Sp 5 pf (5)	67	67	67
2 Bunk Hill & S (1)	10	10	10
2 Can Marconi(h.04e)			
4 Carrier Corp	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
2 Catalin Am (1a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4 Cen & SW Ut	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10 Cen W Gas (.51e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
7 †Cessna Aire (1e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
12 Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Cit Svc pf (3g)	44	44	44
24 †Colon Develop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6 Colonial	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Colum O & G	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 Comwith & So war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Comm Wat Svc	1-64	1-64	1-64
4 †Conn Gas & El	14	14	14
4 †Cons G&E 4½ (3.60)	52	52	52
4 †Cons Gas Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Cons Stl Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
4 Cont Roll & S (1e)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 †Cooper-Bess (¼g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Copper Range (½g)	9	9	9
9 Creole Pet (¼g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 †Crocker-Wh (.30e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
13 †Crown C P (.20g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 †Cuban Atl Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
111 †Dayton Rub (1g)	12	12	12
1 †Divco Tw Trk (1g)	12½	12	12½
2 †Domin Stl & Coal	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 East Sta Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
191 El Bond & Sh	4½	4¼	4½
1 El Bd & Sh pf (8)	45	45	45
1 El Bo & Sh $5 pf (8)	44½	44½	44½
2 El P of Can A pf	85	85	85
1 †Emerson Elec(.15e)	4½	4½	4½
1 Empire Pow (¼g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
37 †Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Fairchild Av (¼g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Fairchild En & Air	7	7	7
2 †Falst P Brew (.60)	7	7	7
1 Fla F & L $7 pf (7)	81½	81½	81½
2 Ford M Can A (h1)	16½	16½	16½
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.54e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 GlenAld Coal (.60e)	14	13⅞	13⅞
1 Goldfield Con			
13 Gulf Oil (1a)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
1 †Hecla Min (¼e)	5	5	5
3 Holl C Gold (h.63)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Hycrade Ed	3½	3½	3½
5 †Ill Iowa Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Ill Iowa P div pf	2	2	2
8 Ill I P w pf (1.42k)	21½	21½	21½
10 Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	6	6	6
3 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Ins Co N Am (2½g)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1 Int Cig Mch (.80e)	69½	69½	69½
8 Int Hyd-El pf	11½	11½	11½
22 †Int Petrol (h1)	2	2	2
97 †Int Rome Pw	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
1 †Jacobs (P L)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2 †Jeannette Gla	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Kirby Pet (.10g)	4	4	4
4 Lake Shore M (h.60)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Lakey P & M (.10e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Lehigh C & N (¾g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

Announcing

THE FIRST BILLION OF WAR PRODUCTS IN '42

THANKS TO 341,000 GENERAL MOTORS MEN AND WOMEN

THANKS TO OUR THOUSANDS OF SUPPLIERS AND SUBCONTRACTORS

Who Are Doing the Job

Already this year General Motors has delivered guns, tanks, airplanes, airplane engines, Diesel engines, trucks, shells, and hundreds of other items for our armed forces to a total value of more than a billion dollars.*

It is in no spirit of boastfulness that we make this encouraging report, but with full realization that the job ahead will call for even greater effort on the part of all of us.

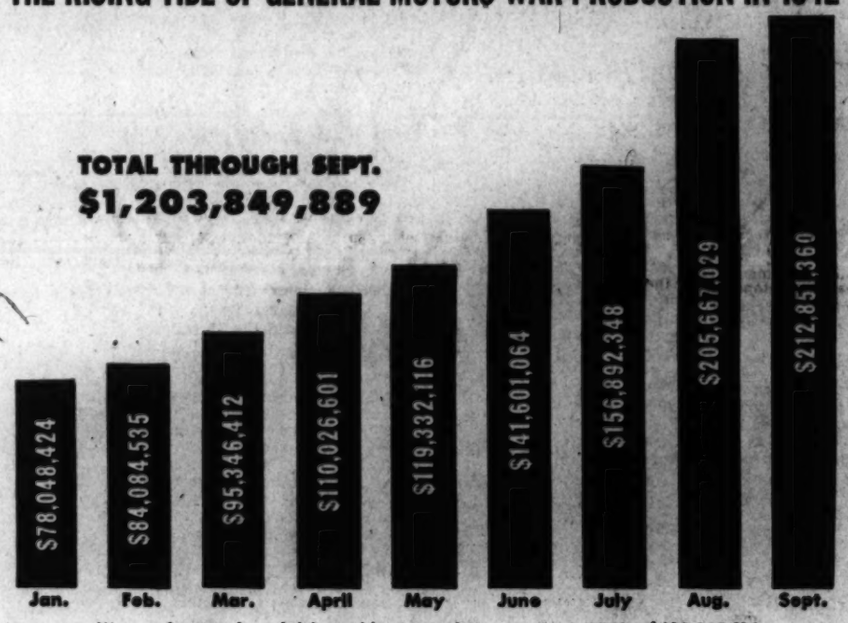
This ever-increasing contribution to the war effort is being made in the truly American way: through the application of management experience, engineering knowledge and mass-production "know-how." As a result, voluntary reductions have already been made in contract prices, saving the Government hundreds of millions of dollars.

*We would like to tell you just how many of these items have already been produced, but such information would be of value to the enemy.

GM BUILDS

Allison Aircraft Engines
Army Trucks
Airplanes
Pratt & Whitney Engines
Machine Tools
Bearings
Generators and Regulators
Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks and Ships
Tank Gun Mounts
Anti-Aircraft Gun Mounts
Airplane Propellers
Cartridge Cases
Airplane Fuel Pumps
Electric Motors
Tanks
Airplane Wings and Parts
Anti-Aircraft Guns
Fire-Control Equipment

THE RISING TIDE OF GENERAL MOTORS WAR PRODUCTION IN 1942



War products made and delivered by General Motors prior to 1942—$483,855,014

GM BUILDS

Airplane Instruments
Aircraft Cannon
Automatic Pilots
Batteries
Shells and Shot
Tank Cannon
Ambulances
Blackout Lamps
Fuses for Shells and Bombs
Marine Electrical Equipment
Oil Coolers and Radiators
Carbines
Aviation Spark Plugs
Machine Guns
Radio Receivers
Airplane Landing Gears
Armored Cars
Naval Gun Housings
Parachute Flares
Gun Motor Carriages

EMPLOYMENT AT ALL-TIME PEAK

More men and women are working for General Motors in the United States and Canada than ever before—341,469 in all—and our payrolls are increasing at the rate of over 4,000 a week. For the week ending October 11th, average hours worked were 46.5, compared to 40.5 last year.

SUPPLIERS AND SUBCONTRACTORS DOING HALF THE JOB

Since half the job is being done outside our plants by our suppliers and subcontractors, they are employing an additional 300,000 or more as their part of this war effort. Their effort and employment must continue to increase with ours.

VALUABLE TIME AND MATERIALS SAVED

Hundreds of improvements effected by General Motors production men and engineers are saving millions of productive hours and thousands of tons of critical materials. Through the General Motors Suggestion Plan the factory workers are also doing their part and have made more than 4,000 constructive suggestions, for which they have received awards in War Savings Bonds.

ALL PLANTS AT WORK ON WAR PRODUCTION

The 104 General Motors plants and operating units in 46 cities and 13 states are all on war production. So are the five General Motors plants in Canada. Every General Motors employee in our laboratories, factories and offices is working for victory. *From this production army comes an ever-growing volume of weapons, munitions and equipment for our Army, our Navy and our valiant Allies.*

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory Is Our Business!"

THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Army Commissions For D. C. Duty Halted

The Army isn't commissioning any more officers for duty in Washington except to fill vacancies. The order is reported to have been directed by the President . . . Hero Joe Chambers, the Marine major who wiped out 35 Japs in the Solomons before he was wounded, has arrived on the West Coast en route here. He was former chief of personnel at the Maritime Commission . . . Ernest Tarleau, Treasury's tax legislative counsel, will resign to enter private law practice . . . Dr. N. P. Bekkedahl of the Bureau of Standards is leaving soon to set up and direct a rubber laboratory for the Brazilian government.

Charles Schwarz has sold his first song, "V for Victory," which is being published. He's Treasury's ace publicity man . . . Civil Aeronautics is now safely in Commerce and it won't be transferred to the Army. Navy objects . . . Elmer Davis' order that all speeches and writings of all Federal officials and employes must be cleared has placed information people on the spot . . . A colonel in the Army Specialist Corps can be ordered around by a second lieutenant in the Regular Army . . . Forest Hall, former Washington newsman who recently was with the Rockefeller office, has been appointed special assistant to Postmaster General Walker.

Ernest F. Klinge and Vernon I. Richard have been appointed to the Patent Office board of appeals by the President. Both men were supervisory examiners and they'll be moved back here from Richmond . . . Otto N. Frankfurter, brother of the justice, has resigned to re-enter private practice in New York. He was lend-lease consultant at the Procurement Division . . . Civil Service exams: photographers and motion picture technicians, $1440 to $3800 . . . junior graduate nurses, $1620 . . . junior medical officer, $2000 . . . Federal officials are wondering how they can get Washington hotels to release some of their rooms of "permanent" guests to transients.

Navy Department will move 800 of its employes in its Bureau of Supplies and Accounts to Cleveland. The move will start around December 1 and it'll be completed around mid-January. No moving will be done during Xmas week. Employes in the allotment, family allowances, master accounts, retainer pay, war bonds, and some of the employes in the audit division will be moved. It had been originally planned to move the employes to Chicago.

The move had been reported in this column and the employes were generally aware of the possibility. However, Navy did a good job in informing its employes of the transfer. The employes were told that they didn't have to move and that they'd be given other jobs if they found it impossible to move. No employe, it was promised, will be separated because of the transfer. The employes will be given ample time to make up their minds on the move. They were told that the employes in other agencies that have moved out were happy to escape the confusion and turmoil of "war-rent Washington."

United Federal Workers opened their convention yesterday in Philadelphia and passed three resolutions: (1) calling for the dismissal of Admiral Jerry Land of the Maritime Commission, (2) immediate opening of a second front, and (3) passage of the teen-age draft bill without restrictions. The convention seated the United Cafeteria Workers that represents the 2300 cafeteria workers in Government cafeterias. The two C. I. O. unions have merged.

Allan Haywood, C. I. O. director of organization, lambasted Admiral Land for his "shoot the organizers" speech. "Hitler tried that stuff," he said. "If the shooting of organizers is the answer then Hitler was right. But," he added, "I'm afraid that the admiral wouldn't have enough firing squads. For every 100 he'd shoot, 200 would spring up." Haywood called for centralization to prevent overlapping. "This war," he said, "can be lost—lost through inefficiency, bungling, and above all, low morale." He called on the unions to make suggestions that would improve the Government.

Wide Open Spaces

Philadelphia.—The meat situation being what it is, the City of Philadelphia may go into the ranchin' business. The city director of supplies asked city council to appropriate $15,000 to buy 150 head of Texas cattle. They could roam the ranges on the city's model farm, Director Grakelow said, and be slaughtered during any meat shortage emergencies at municipal institutions.

Manpower Trouble at Headquarters

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt acknowledged yesterday that he has his own manpower problem. Because of an insufficient appropriation, he has been unable to pay adequate salaries to officials of the United States Employment Service, causing turnover in the field to reach 90 per cent, he said.

WPA War Job Check Continues

Public Welfare Department Moves To Salvage Lunch Program of Schools

As the District WPA yesterday continued its reclassification of WPA workers for war jobs, the Department of Public Welfare moved to salvage the school lunch program now operated by the WPA in 71 District schools.

Paul Rogers, District WPA director, estimated that possibly two-thirds of the 1000 men and women on local WPA rolls could be classified for war training or as competent for wartime private employment. With the residue workers, he said, it would be possible to maintain the kitchens in which the lunches are prepared—but not to serve them.

Three Possibilities

Conrad Van Hyning, director of welfare, said three possibilities presented themselves. Volunteers from civilian defense rolls might be shifted to the lunch project, he said, or the Parent-Teacher Association might be able to take it over. If both of these are unable to take on the extra job, he expressed hope the Department of Public Welfare itself could "find some extra money somewhere" and "pitch in on the job."

He expressed confidence the program could be salvaged somehow.

Also, it was thought the District government would be able to find some way to salvage the WPA housekeeping aide program in which maids and houseworkers are trained.

Two Projects in Operation

Only two WPA construction projects are now in operation here, one at the Navy Yard and one at Bolling Field.

Rogers said the District reclassification would be completed this week, in accordance with instructions from Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, who has called for an immediate combing of the rolls throughout the country.

Senate Group Warns Kutz of Boiler Danger

Many Washington apartment house and office building owners operate boiler plants, thereby threatening the safety of tenants, the House District Committee yesterday told Engineer Commissioner Kutz.

The committee wrote to Kutz that they had received many complaints of unlicensed or improperly licensed men being hired for such work, despite local regulations to the contrary.

District ordinances require that boiler engineers be licensed, and hold a class of license commensurate with the size of boiler they are in charge of. Owners are also required to have a licensed man on duty 24 hours a day.

The committee said that they had received a dozen complaints that these regulations were being violated.

"In normal times this procedure would be dangerous," its letter read, "and in these times it is doubly dangerous because of the possibility of sabotage."

The letter had not yet been received at the District Building last night, but it was pointed out there that the Commissioners have special wartime powers to issue temporary permits, licensing a man to operate a particular plant with which he is familiar, even though he is not a qualified boiler engineer.

These permits, it was explained, are designed as a manpower aid, restricting the holder's operations to the one specified plant with which he has had experience.

British Group Entertained at Epiphany Church

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an Episcopal organization of men, last night entertained a group of representatives from the British Commonwealth of Nations at a dinner at the Parish Hall of the Church of the Epiphany on G Street Northwest.

There were about 100 members of the Anglican Church from the commonwealths present. Among those present were the British Minister, Noel Hall; Sir Leonard Browett, member of the British Supply Mission; Sir Louis Beale of the British Supply Council; R. W. Close, the Minister from South Africa; Sir Gerald Campbell, former consul in New York; Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington and Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest.

Speakers were Mr. Jennings, Bishop Freeman and Mr. Hall. Lawrence Choate presided at the dinner and the speaking which followed.

The Lady Wasn't in the Dark About Them

MISS LAWRENCE RECIPROCATES WITH KISSES—Fighting men at the Stage Door Canteen last night rushed to the stage to shake hands with Gertrude Lawrence, the star of "Lady in the Dark." She and members of the cast of the show opening tonight in Baltimore had put on a performance for the servicemen. Miss Lawrence appreciated their thanks and gave them kisses in return

Suspect Once Freed Indicted In Slaying

Overruling a coroner's jury verdict that had held the fatal shooting of Pvt. Robert W. Hamner, 21, of Fort Myer to be a "justifiable homicide," the District grand jury yesterday indicted a 22-year-old Negro on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the alleged slaying.

Named as defendant in the true bill, which was among 42 returned by the jurors, was Freddie Lee Thomas, who was arrested in New York City about two weeks ago. Before his arrest, however, the coroner's inquest into Hamner's death resulted in a verdict, October 2, exonerating the soldier's alleged slayer, who still was "unknown" at that time.

Acts Under His Rights

Acting under his right to ignore the decision of the coroner's jury, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran had the case presented directly to the grand jury, Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius said.

Hamner, who was attached to the Fort Myer Medical Detachment, was killed early on the morning of September 20, in the 1400 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, while he and three others were taking a girl home. According to police, one of three Negro men made a derogatory remark about the girl, and a fight followed, in which Hamner was shot in the face. He died nine hours later in Emergency Hospital.

Thomas has been identified as the slayer by five eyewitnesses, officers said.

Holladay Indicted

Also indicted was Claud J. Holladay, 21, of 631 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic deaths of Mrs. Sarah Bochinek, 73, and her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Wolff, 47, both of 4918 Central Avenue Northeast.

Holladay's automobile is said to have struck the couple at Forty-ninth Street and Central Avenue Northeast, as they were returning home September 25.

Others indicted, and the charges against them, were:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Harlee Morman, jr., Edgar B. Fleming, Frank E. Maddox, Willie J. Gwynn, Clarence Epps, Sadie Watson and Pedro Cruz.

Assaulting a police officer—Charles J. Kornegay.

Robbery—David Ferguson, Herman L. Haynes, Rosie Belle Haynes, Richard L. Blair, Lawrence Baltimore, William G. Osborne, James Barrett and William C. Osborne.

Larceny of automobile accessories—Louis D. Stewart.

Housebreaking and larceny—James W. Walker, James A. Lemon, James T. Giller, Raymond A. Thomas, Elmer L. Mahoney and Oscar R. Neals.

Grand larceny—Earl F. Roberts, Joseph H. Nelson and Florence Nelson; grand larceny and forgery and uttering—Ruth M. Bishop.

Forgery and uttering—Dolly M. Epps and Florence C. Baker.

Violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act—Robert E. Goode and Roosevelt Lee.

Embezzlement—John C. Shaw; embezzlement and grand larceny—Charles W. Monroe; embezzlement and larceny after trust—James R. Cheatham.

Violation of gambling laws—Thomas Roshed, Charles Drakos, Vance Watts, Wyatt J. Roy, George W. Scott, Clarence Carter, Lillian R. Carter, Louis Harper, William P. Brown and Savario Fabriale.

The grand jury ignored charges against William H. Geer, Herbert Williams, Kermit V. Johnson, Delphine Blair, Marshal P. Gray, Vincent L. Ball and James Raley.

Capital Transit Head Receives Fund Award

The Greater National Capital Committee of Washington Board of Trade yesterday honored E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Company for his accomplishment in surpassing the goal set in the fund drive by the committee.

The meeting was held in the Raleigh Hotel. Merrill received a certificate.

Interest Rewarded

48 Police Instructors Get Badges

Silver badges were awarded 48 volunteer instructors of the Washington Police Academy in appreciation of their interest in the work of the academy yesterday.

The badges were presented by Capt. John H. Fowler, head of the academy.

At the same time Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, announced that the District Commissioners had made provisions in their next budget to allow appointment of an additional inspector to head the academy.

Kelly also told the volunteers they had been instrumental in building up the police department and said there had been improvement during the past year and more was expected.

The help of such men as composed the volunteer group was seen as resulting in a more efficient department by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan.

Other high-ranking police officials to praise the work of the volunteers were Inspector Ira E. Keck, Inspector James F. Beckett and Inspector Maurice L. Collins.

Those getting badges were:

Howard Bailey, Donald K. Brown, Dr. Warren Brush, John Burch, John C. Chevalier, John C. Conliff, N. R. Collier, Edward M. Curran, Edward R. Deane, Frank L. Dennis, John Diamond, Dr. Leonard M. Dub, Inspector Leo A. De Waard, O. J. Engert, Maurice O. Eldridge, Sheldon W. Fairchild, John W. Finelly, John Fitzgerald, Richard W. Flournoy, W. B. Foard, E. A. Green, Cecil R. Heflin, I. William Hill, W. C. Hinze, Ray L. Huff, Milton J. Korman, Allen J. Krouse, John L. Lasky, C. C. Lauber, S. K. McKee, Benjamin M. McKelway, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, Charles B. Murray, Henry Messinger, Leroy W. Morrison, Dr. James Allen Nolan, R. G. Roberts, Dr. Richard M. Rosenberry, Joseph A. Sanford, Dr. Wilmer Souder, R. E. L. Smith, James R. Stringfellow, Needham C. Turnage, Thomas Gillespie Walsh, Raymond E. Whipp, Frank Waldrop, C. R. Raum.

Course in Chinese

The extension division of the George Washington University will register students this evening for a course in elementary Chinese. Registration will be held in Building F, Room 10, at the university from 7 to 9 p. m.

Man With 233 'S' Gas Stamps Held for Jury

In the first case of its kind in the District, a 25-year-old man was held for grand jury action on a charge of illegally possessing 233 "S" gasoline ration coupons.

The defendant, Sidney S. Cohen, a salesman, whose address was given as 900 G Street Southwest, was placed under $1000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. Arrested Saturday night while he was sitting in his automobile at Eighth and F Streets Northwest, Cohen was accused under a recent amendment to OPA regulations.

According to Detective Sergts. Jacob Wolf and H. D. Robey, Cohen said he won 200 of the coupons in a bet on Whirlaway at Laurel Park Racetrack in Maryland, and bought the remainder from a taxicab driver for 25 cents each.

At the hearing before Turnage, Defense Attorney G. J. Boden argued that the charge against Cohen was illegal because, he said, there was no evidence that Cohen had used the coupons or had intended to sell them. To hold the defendant under these conditions, the lawyer said, would be merely to "speculate."

"We're not speculating," Turnage replied. "We're just using common sense."

Edward J. Callahan Wins Debate Medal

A medal for the best speaker in the debate staged at Georgetown University last night was given to Edward J. Callahan of Minnesota, who represented the affirmative.

The affirmative side of the question, "After the War There Shall Be A Federated Union of Democracies," won the debate.

The judges were John J. Darby, Al Phillip Kane and Leo N. McGuire.

Victory Sidelights

Commissioners Will Decide Tomorrow On Saving Public $40,000 on Stirrup Pumps

The Commissioners will decide tomorrow whether to save the public an estimated $40,000 in the purchase of stirrup pumps for civilian defense by distributing them through the District Government, or whether to let a local retailer handle the sales.

The saving, proposed at the board meeting yesterday by Civilian Defense Executive Director Lemuel Bolles, would come from a difference on 21,000 pumps of the cost of $1.86 per pump, at which the District could buy them for resale, and the ceiling price of $3.30.

It was understood that a merchant already has arranged to handle the pumps, of which 2,258,000 have been alloted for civilian use, but that he had agreed to wait on the Commissioners' decision before accepting orders for them.

Home Nursing Graduates To Receive Emblem

All graduates of Red Cross home nursing classes, who number thousands in the District alone, will be eligible for a special Red Cross emblem now being designed, according to Mrs. Edward A. St. John, vice chairman of the District Red Cross Speakers Bureau, who addressed the board of governors of Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. St. John pointed out the importance laid upon home nursing by the Red Cross with such a serious shortage of doctors, nurses and hospital beds facing the country.

"The growing army of men, women and children trained in Red Cross home nursing will be an important backlog of service, particularly in the event of an epidemic," she said.

Mrs. Sykes Named Chief of OPA Group

Mrs. Clewell Sykes has been named chief of the District volunteers of the OPA, it was announced yesterday. There have been named and trained 200 volunteers to aid in the fuel rationing program.

The C. D. V. O. Needs

Ten thousand men and women for VICTORY VOLUNTEER CORPS; for Community Service Programs (Civilian Mobilization Division).

QUALIFICATIONS: Responsible men and women willing to give time as block workers in their own neighborhoods for house to house canvasses in war service programs.

TIME: Day or evening. When called upon by zone leaders to make quick surveys. Each block worker will have only 20 residences or apartments to cover, and time required for each survey will be only few hours. Some block workers to make any survey required from now on until end of war.

TYPE OF WORK: House to house surveys made by the civilian mobilization division of the Office of Civilian Defense, such as "share your car," salvage, war bonds and consumer information.

WHERE TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m; C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. Or apply to your own defense area mobilization chairman. Call the C. D. V. O., REpublic 5105, for further information and for the name of your defense area chairman.

12 Injured In Collision Of 2 Trolleys

One Streetcar Rams Rear of Another On H St. Northeast During Rush Hour

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 86
Deaths this date last year .. 74
District total last year 95

Twelve persons were injured in a collision yesterday, the third serious smashup involving Capital Transit equipment in the last two weeks.

Yesterday's crash occurred in the 500 block H Street Northeast, during the early morning rush hour and tied up street car traffic for more than half an hour and made hundreds of workbound persons late at their offices.

According to police, about 6:45 yesterday a Capital Transit Co. street car operated by Henry Stepp, 43, of 3606 Allison Street, Brentwood, Md., bound east on H Street, was struck in the rear by another Capital Transit Co. car operated by Noah E. Dehaven, 26, of 609 South Barton Street, Arlington, Va.

Those injured and removed from the scene by two ambulances and scout car No. 91 to Casualty Hospital were Michael Mitchell, 48, of 1220 North Evergreen Street, Arlington, Va., treated for laceration of the lower lip; John Schumm, 58, of 1114 Thirteenth Street Northwest, abrasions of the lower lip; Marie Jordan, Negro, 48, of 1107 Sixth Street Northeast, contusions; Hallie Smith, 47, of 413 Oglethrope Street Northwest, injury to lower spine and right forearm; Enrico Dama, 49, of 1114 Thirteenth Street Northwest, possible fracture of the right shoulder; Willie Gentry, Negro, 33, of 1531 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, injury to forehead; James Crawford, Negro, 25, 1136 Twenty-first Street Northwest, contusions; Homer Thomas, Negro, 20, of 1347 Kearney Street Northeast, possible fracture of the right leg; Thelma Harmon, 28, of 2100 N Street Northwest, contusion; John M. Bell, 38, of 1713 Fifth Street Northeast, cut above the right eye and possible concussion; Ruben Carter, Negro, 41, of 112 Rovers Court Northwest, laceration of hand and injury to the left ankle, and Monroe Robb, Negro, 38, of 43 F Street Northwest, possible fracture of the left hip.

Help Reported Lacking For Tire Inspection

A special committee on tire inspection acting under the District Traffic Advisory Council met last night and reported there is not sufficient manpower nor equipment in private garages to undertake tire inspection under the OPA plan.

In view of this, they said, and because two District inspection stations cannot handle the job alone the OPA program as it is at present is impossible.

The OPA plan would require the inspection of tires every 120 days for cars with B stickers and every 60 days for those with supplemental stickers.

The committee is composed of Arthur Sundlun, Stanley Horner, Washington I. Cleveland, Lester B. Powell and B. A. Stone, chairman.

Their report will be submitted to National OPA offices by Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Traffic Advisory Council and District OPA director.

The committee made a careful study of vehicle registrations and available equipment. From this study they determined that a total of more than 700,000 initial inspections will be required annually under the OPA plan. Survey of equipment indicates that in the District (exclusive of District government stations) 76 machines for use in these inspections are available, but the uses of some are technically limited.

Holiday Tips

6 Days Left To Send Yule Mail Abroad

Sugar rationed, fuel oil limited and coffee mighty precious, but there's one commodity that's free, unlimited and likely to remain so—advice.

Here's a bundle of Christmas tips, free for the reading. Prepare to tote your own Christmas tree this year—there'll be plenty in town if you can solve the delivery problem; shop early, and above all, get that gift to the man overseas off by November 1.

Only six days remain to send Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces serving overseas, Vincent Burke, District postmaster, reminded the public yesterday. Local postoffices are now handling a volume of 1200 pieces of mail daily for soldiers.

Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show the name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, the APO number of the addressee, and the postoffice through which the package is cleared. They must also bear the name and address of the sender.

Packages addressed to Navy personnel should show name, rank, rating of the addressee, the naval unit to which he is assigned, or the name of his ship, and the postoffice through which the parcel will be routed. Similar information should be on packages for the Coast Guard or Marine Corps personnel. All must carry the name and address of the sender.

News from Maine that Christmas tree shipments would be cut down because of a labor shortage left local florists unperturbed. They explained that although Washington would not see so many balsam and spruce trees this year, plenty of pine is grown in this region.

FWA Approves Arlington Co. Fire Project

Construction of a fire station and purchase of two 500-gallon-per-minute wartype pumper trucks for Arlington County, Va., was approved yesterday by Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator.

The project will cost an estimated $71,300 and be financed from the $17,500,000 allotted to the Washington metropolitan area under provisions of the Lanham Act.

Construction will be under the direction of Henry J. Sullivan, assistant FWA regional director in charge of this area.

The station will be located on Arlington Ridge Road, in easy access to new Federal buildings, and will be operated by Arlington County.

Purchase of 2500 feet of 2½-inch fire hose also was approved as part of the project.

In the meantime, recreation leaders were pushing for approval by the FWA of two additional recreation centers as part of the "community facilities" program of the area.

Two R Street buildings have been "marked" by the D. C. Recreation Board as desirable for rehabilitation into centers for the use of war workers and servicemen.

"The building at 1825 R Street could be converted to recreational uses at a very small cost, being magnificently adapted to what we need," Harry S. Wender, chairman of the board, said last night. "The other building, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, is now used as a boarding house and would call for more work—but it would not be very expensive."

Both centers would operate both day and night, serving thousands of persons weekly, he said, adding that the war hospitality committee also was pushing for their opening.

Driscoll Made Mid-City Head For 26th Time

A. J. Driscoll was reelected president of the Mid-City Citizens Association last night for the twenty-sixth consecutive term.

Other officers named were Miss Edith L. Grosvenor, vice president; Morris E. Salisbury, secretary, and John L. C. Sullivan, treasurer and financial secretary. George A. Warren and Robert W. Eaves were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The association adopted a resolution offered by Dr. F. Thomas Evans urging an amendment to the District health regulations which would make it mandatory for a venereal disease sufferer to take treatment. Other resolutions thanked Senator Pat McCarran for his interest in hospitals in the District and another asked that the District rent control law be allowed to remain intact, if Federal regulations were passed.

D. C. Scrap Drive Nets 436 Tons

Home for Aged Makes Largest Single Gift Among Institutions

With but two days left for business houses to get their metal in the scrap drive, the Salvage Committee announced last night that to date the District government has collected 872,465 pounds of scrap metal. Of this, more than half was collected between October 15 and 24.

In the meantime Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, wired Eugene Myer, editor and publisher of The Post, asking that the newspapers continue with plans for further scrap collections along lines outlined recently to the national committee.

Nelson said he thought the newspapers deserved a debt of thanks for the work they had done in the recent scrap drive among householders. The results of that campaign were so great, he said, and more industrial scrap is so essential to solve the Nation's winter supply problem, that he was seeking to continue the drive.

The largest of the District agency contributions was that of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, which rounded up 241,620 pounds. Gallinger Hospital was next, with 95,650 pounds, and the Industrial Home for Colored Boys, third, with 30,000 pounds.

The Workhouse and Reformatory gave 23,000 pounds, the Water Department 21,470 and the Fire Department and garbage reduction plant 20,000 pounds each. From the District Building came 2700 pounds, from the Tuberculosis Sanatorium 2500 pounds and the Rent Control Board produced an iron fence weighing 1 ton. The Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library gave 500 pounds of scrap.

Ornamental fencing from the Yellow Cab lot, weighing from 12 to 15 tons, was given to the drive yesterday by Edmund C. Barwell, president.

Brenner & Son Get Emblem

J. Brenner & Son, scrap dealers at 801 Hamlin Street Northeast, were yesterday presented with the WPB scrap producer emblem, given to "those who have conformed to policies of the conservation division." The emblem is also given on the tonnage standard of 33 1-3 per cent of their average monthly delivery for the first six months of 1942, delivered to the steel mills."

A large, metal electrical sign 18 feet long and which cost $500 when new, was the contribution of Harry Nelson, proprietor of the Nelson Furniture Co., 506-508 H Street Northeast, to the Nation's scrap collection. Nelson said he was going out of business and the Government might as well have the sign for scrap.

Little acceleration was noted over the weekend, even with the installation of a District Refuse Department pickup service for small concerns that lacked trucking facilities.

Light Collection Explained

Refuse Superintendent William A. Xanten attributed the small volume of scrap collected at the central stock pile to the fact that most commercial houses have been disposing of their salvage metals directly through scrap dealers rather than through the committee channels.

Details of the collection of tin cans by city refuse trucks, scheduled to begin around November 10, will be presented by Xanten to the Commissioners today. Separate trucks are expected to start the collection until the present accumulation of cans is disposed of. Thereafter, if the Commissioners approve Xanten's plans, the tin cans will be picked up in the regular garbage collection and put in hampers at the back of the garbage trucks.

Garbage rather than trash trucks are to be used, Xanten said, because of the centralized delivery of the garbage as compared to the scattered termini of the trash routes. The garbage transfer center at New Jersey Avenue and K Street Southeast will be used as a tin can depot until a ramp is constructed to load the cans onto trains for delivery to the detinning plants.

OPA Announces Change in Fuel Ration Deadline

The District OPA office said yesterday it had mistakenly announced that householders must apply for fuel oil rations by tomorrow or have their rations prorated.

The deadline actually is Saturday, Rationing Officer L. P. Steuart said, but applications will be received after that day. However, the rations will be computed on the actual period for which fuel is needed and consequently the later the application is made the less fuel allowed.

AAA Asks That D.C. Light Streets Longer

The local branch of the American Automobile Association yesterday urged the District Commissioners to revise Washington's street lighting timetable, in order to eliminate traffic hazards created by turning off the lights while it is still dark.

Washington I. Cleveland, AAA manager, declared that a survey conducted by his organization showed that of the District's 77 traffic fatalities to date, 50 had occurred in night or sundown periods.

"I am writing," he said, to ask in behalf of the D. C. division of the American Automobile Association that the time for turning off the street lights in the morning and the time for turning on the street lights in the evening be revised to conform with the actual lighting conditions.

"This morning the street lights were turned off at 6:45. At that time it was still dark. As a result of turning the lights off before daylight a very dangerous situation developed. This dangerous situation was aggravated because of the weather conditions of heavy rain.

"Under wartime conditions with the reduction in the use of motor vehicles, the number of pedestrians using our streets and highways has been greatly augmented. It is particularly important under these conditions that adequate street lighting be provided to cut down the hazards to pedestrians at night.

"Knowing of your keen interest in promoting traffic safety in the District of Columbia, I am confident that you will look with favor upon this recommendation to have the street lights turned on and off at such times as to provide the maximum of illumination and safety to the users of our highways."

Robert Morfing's Burial To Be In Arlington

Robert Morfing, 65, member of Troop I, Fifth Cavalry, which served as honor guard at the funeral of President McKinley and was sent to active duty in the Philippine Insurrection several days later, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after services at 9 a. m. today at St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 Capitol Street.

A resident of the Capital for more than 21 years, Mr. Morfing died Saturday at Soldiers Home after a short illness. Enlisting in the Cavalry in 1900, Mr. Morfing suffered bullet and knife wounds in the Philippines and contracted malaria.

Following the war he married Miss Julie Ferkler of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and lived in Scranton, Pa., for a time before moving to Washington. His wife died eight years ago, and two years later he entered the Soldiers Home.

Survivors are a son, James J. Morfing; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Sarah P. Darnell, and five grandchildren, all of Washington.

Young Opera Star Sings at War Fair

EDIS DE PHILIPPE, youthful diva, will sing tomorrow at the Community War Fair in Uline's Arena. It is her first Washington appearance since making her debut in La Traviata, staged here in 1936 in honor of the President's birthday anniversary

Evelyn Glasser's Rites To Be Held This Afternoon

Services for Miss Evelyn Glasser, 31, employe of the Office of War Information, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Miss Glasser, daughter of Nat Glasser, 829 Quincy Street Northwest, District manager for Warner Bros. Theaters, died Saturday at Garfield Hospital. Born in Harrisburg, Pa., she had lived in Washington since her parents moved here 30 years ago.

She was a graduate of Central High School and had studied ballet dancing with Lisa Gardiner for a number of years until an appendectomy and ensuing complications stopped her dancing career. Besides her father she is survived by a sister, Miss Betty Glasser of Washington.

Col. James Kemper Funeral Services To Be Here Today

Col. James Kemper, U. S. A., retired, 66, who died Saturday in Manchester, N. H., will be buried in Arlington Cemetery with military honors following services at 2 p. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel.

Col. Kemper is the father of Maj. John M. Kemper, 3105 Thirty-third Place Northwest. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John K. Rice of Mississippi, and Mrs. Anthony P. Bonney of Chicago, and two grandchildren, Cecily and Lucy Ord Kemper of Washington.

Obituaries

Death Parts Cherry Sisters Of GaslightEra

By the Associated Press

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oct. 26.—Death has separated the "vegetable twins of the stage"—Addie and Effie Cherry.

Addie Rose Alma Cherry, 83, died last night, breaking up a sister team famous on Broadway for 40 years.

They once sued a newspaper for libel because it printed an unfavorable account of their act. The judge agreed with the newspaper.

At the old Olympia, their gypsy skit had its premiere—only to be met by a barrage of hats, folded programs, cob pipes and other small articles.

The skit related in song and gesture the fate "worse than death in store for the virtuous maiden who heeded not the gypsy's warning and succumbed to the wiles of a Spanish cavalier, a most villainous scoundrel portrayed by Addie.

The Olympia attack set a precedent and thereafter, according to legend, many young blades took vegetables with them to throw at the actress. Hence, the sobriquet, "the vegetable twins."

When the United States entered the World War, they returned home to operate a truck farm, appearing on the stage in Iowa occasionally. The last appearance was in 1938 in Cedar Rapids. Their act and costumes, with ankle-length skirts and high-necked waists, never changed. Modern dress, they asserted, was "immoral."

Funeral Rites For Dorsey Griffith Set For Tomorrow

Dorsey Griffith, 61, one of the community's best-known citizens, died suddenly at his home in Laytonsville, Md., yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachel B. Griffith; three sisters, Mrs. Edward G. Kimble, Washington; Mrs. William T. Warfield, Woodfield, Md., and Mrs. Mary C. Presson, Catonsville, Md., and three brothers, Greenbury G. Griffith, Laytonsville; Charles Griffith, Gaithersburg, and Worthington Griffith, Woodfield, Md. He was a native of Laytonsville and a son of the late Charles H. Griffith, who was at one time judge of the Orphans' Court for Montgomery County.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville. The Rev. Arthur LeB. Ribble, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Laytonsville, will officiate, and burial will be in the cemetery at Laytonsville.

Phillip Pelz Is Dead at 73; Noted Musician

Death here on Saturday nght brought to an end a famous musical career and severed another link with the old imperial court of Czar Nicholas II when Philip Pelz, 73, died at the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park.

MR. PELZ

Mr. Pelz had made his home inAmerica since he had come over here in 1915 to conduct the orchestra made up of 450 world famous musicians at the Panama Exposition. Last summer he was conducting on the West Coast.

He had been decorated by all of the crowned heads of a Europe that now is dead along with those same kings and queens. He carried a heavy gold watch given him by the last of the czars in appreciation of his 14 years of conducting the Imperial Court Orchestra.

Mr. Peltz had come to Washington in the interests of organizing an orchestra to devote its time to war work and had planned to spend a short time in Florida resting before undertaking his new task.

Up until a few years ago he had made his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., but since has lived in Portland, Oreg., where his son, Mischa Pelz, is conductor of the Portland Orchestra. He has a brother, Joseph Pelz, living in Haywood, Calif. He also has relatives living in Sweden and other portions of Europe. He had been ill three weeks here.

Funeral services will be held in Portland, where the body will be sent. Arrangements are in the hands of Danzansky's, where the body now reposes.

Mrs. Kissinger's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha L. Kissinger, 33, wife of Ralph Kissinger, of 711 Roxboro Place Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kissinger, a resident of the Washington area all her life, died at Providence Hospital Sunday. She and her husband, a salesman with Chestnut Farms Dairy, had three children. Roland, 11, has been in Gallinger Hospital a week with scarlet fever, and Ralph, 7, and Pat, 2, recovered from the same illness only a few weeks ago. Other survivors are two brothers, Alton Thompson of New York, and Richard Thompson of Washington, and an aunt, Mrs. Lottie Futrall of Washington.

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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

29.95

*SHIRTMAKER CLASSIC

Master-Tailored in Fine Rayon

BEST'S exclusive Shirtmakers are famous for good fabrics, good tailoring, simple styles. Long-lived classics . . . you'll wear them season after season. Shown here — Button-front, long sleeved Shirtmaker in fine rayon that feels amazingly like wool. Four wonderful colors — purple, red, royal or gold. Sizes 12 to 20

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Number 1x64
25 ..... $8.75
100 ..... $26
Including name engraved

Number 1x15
25 ..... $4.15
100 ..... $10.75
Including name engraved

Number 4373
25 ..... $15.50
100 ..... $53
Including name engraved

Norcross Cards Doubly Personal

Time to be thinking of your individualized Christmas cards, especially if some of them are to go overseas. Feel a real old-fashioned Christmas glow, as you choose the one to be imprinted with your name—for Norcross cards are so enchantingly varied, so true to the spirit of Christmas festivity or religious feeling—you will surely find one that seems made especially to "look like" you.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Extravaganza by John Frederics

Feathered brilliance that carries your thoughts to tropical forests—netted in a dinner hat to dramatize your profile and carry "his" adoring eyes to you $38.50

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Imported Sweaters Glorified Warmth—

Your fingers are thrilled by their softness—your eyes revel in their colors—and, this careful winter, their lush warmth penetrates clear through to the cockles of your heart. Incidentally, they are gifts in the superlative. Our Sportswear Section rises up and cheers for:

A—Imported wool slip-on by Lyle and Scott of Scotland. Choose pink, maize, forget-me-not, beige or Melrose strawberry $6.95

B—Companion cardigan in the same delectable colors. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $8.95

C—Imported Huddlespun cashmere pull-on, ecstatically soft. Blue, dusty pink, brown or navy. Semi-fitted $10.95

D—Companion cardigan—British red, gold or natural. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... $12.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Sapphire*

Rayon Stockings with Jewel Twist

Sapphire's Jewel Twist is just that extra-added touch you have been seeking, for it makes rayon stockings stronger, more elastic, better fitting. Its duller finish is flattering to your legs. Feet blend cotton and rayon for greater comfort and durability. Pair $1.15, $1.35

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

SHOP and RUN

By Marianne

You'll be a lucky Venus with arms besides feeling quite out of this world in long 24-button gloves for dressy occasions. Wear these with your long or short formals: Rayon jersey at an extremely good price, $2; soft suede cloth at $3.50, and rich velveteen at $3.95.

We go shopping in the Men's and Boy's Department and find—belts to fit even the tiniest feminine waistline! Why not, they're sturdier, good looking, and less expensive. Leathers are cowhide, rawhide, and steerhide. Some plain, some raised scroll, leaf, or chain designs and the love of them all—a braided leather. Widths range from half inch; colors are tan, brown, black, and green, and they're appropriate with almost all your day clothes. Good for a lifetime at $1 and $1.50.

Cold feet? Why not pamper those otherwise frozen appendages with a pair of mittens? Wear these 100 per cent knitted wool booties in bed and your dreams won't be covered with icicles. Some are soft angora, too. $1.

You're cutting down on everything—even the amount of paraphernalia you always thought you couldn't be without. We've found a sturdy saddle-leather handbag that's just big enough to carry makeup, change, and a few extras. It's three dimensional, has an outside pocket (just the size of a pack of cigarettes) and strap, and is a wonderful thing to carry with you these busy days—$3.50.

Three-or-four-strand choker pearls are becoming, but not nearly as versatile as a long single strand that can be doubled and tied with black velvet ribbon to make an elegant "dogcollar." They're less expensive than chokers, and are putty for your imagination.

Nylon prices are coming back into the scheme of our budget, but supply is still limited. However, even nylon couldn't compete with these sheer ribbed lisle we'd call perfect with tweeds, sport clothes, and most of your daylong clothes. You have your choice of several colors and the lengths—oh so long. Only $1.35.

Sorry to copy even your duffle bag, Sergeant, but it's so practical (and fun) in red flannel with a drawstring top. Beside it holds so much and helps us carry our victory packages without wishing we had an octopus' grasp. $3 for the handbag.

A pompadour is pleasing to the eye but not easily broken in to towering hats! But you won't even know you've a hat on your head when you wear this hand-knitted wool pancake that you can pin on in two seconds. Various colors at $2.50..

Bazaar for Fighting French Opening Thursday Will Feature Fascinating Articles, Entertainment

Pin, bracelet and earring designed by Alexander Calder, a part of the jewelry collection to be shown at a bazaar for the Fighting French

By Jeanne Contini

A bazaar for the Fighting French will open Thursday at 3 p. m. Mark it down on your calendar as a "must." It will continue through November 1 and is being held at 1213 Connecticut Avenue. There will be a program of entertainment in the evenings and all kinds of fascinating articles for sale.

Alexander Calder, the American sculptor who set the modern art world on its ear with his Mobiles, has contributed a collection of jewelry of his own design, valued at $1200.

His work is on exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and until now his jewelry has been an esthetic pleasure reserved for a few discerning friends. Here is a rare opportunity to look at and buy some of the most exciting jewelry we've ever seen. Each piece is a completely harmonious work of art with beginning, a middle, and an end.

Mr. Calder, who is an engineer as well as an artist, has put into the jewelry all the flexible structure, pure line and delicate balance that distinguish his sculpture. He works with brass and silver. You'll notice the bracelet in the picture, in spite of its complex curves, is a single piece of metal—so is the spiral brass pin. They are feather-light and functional according to the best modern tradition. The pin is designed to lie flat, the bracelet motif to go round a wrist, the earring to hang.

The cause of the Fighting French has not enjoyed the publicity of many of the other excellent causes. Consequently, most of us know next to nothing about the magnificent fight which is being waged by Frenchmen who remember and cherish liberte, egalite, fraternite, not only underground in France but also shoulder to shoulder with our own troops in New Caledonia.

The proceeds of this bazaar will help give them supplies and ammunition. Here is a chance to find precious and unusual Christmas presents that have a two-fold purpose. What better way of expressing Christmas this year than helping the men who fight to makie it possible?

Glamour Spies of World War II

Lady in Black

By Secret Agent X

During several mornings in February, 1938, the block in front of London's soot-blackened Bow Street Police Court was cleared by the bobbies and while the surrounding crowd waited to learn the reason for such extraordinary precautions, a large sedan with drawn blinds flashed through the arch at the side of the grim building. Arriving in the court yard, two officers of Scotland Yard's "special branch," assigned to espionage, alighted and assisted from the car a svelte and strikingly pretty blonde girl who was hurried into a private room adjoining that of the presiding magistrate.

Presently, she made a lightning entrance through the magistrate's private door opening into the witness stand from which she viewed the audience with dignity.

Thus did the curtain rise on "Miss Z" of the British Counter-espionage Service—a girl with bobbed golden hair, expressive blue eyes, a tall, curvesome figure. She wore a smart halo hat, a two-piece black ensemble and a fur neckpiece.

Asked by a defense attorney to reveal her identity, the crown counsel merely stated: "She is a lady."

For several days, her mystery drama was reenacted. Replying to the crown attorney's questions, she described how from 1931 to 1938 she had gradually woven a web about a group of dangerous spies. In the former year, she had left a secretarial position to fill an assignment by the British Intelligence Department of the War Office which required her to join a secret society suspected of being a dangerous spy ring. After gaining the confidence of its leaders by doing routine work for the society for three whole years, she at last came in close contact with its principal spy, one P. E. Glading, who gave her a generous sum with which to rent rooms in London and convert them into a laboratory, where the photographic manifolding of plans and reports was placed in charge of a "Mr. and Mrs. Stevens," who could converse with her only in French. All of the while "Miss Z" obtained duplicate copies of the manifolded documents and sent them to Military Intelligence, never appearing at its office at any time in person. Learning that unusually important plans were to be copied on January 21, 1938, she told the Intelligence to raid the laboratory on that date and it then cracked down on the nest, arresting its chief spies.

She told a British court how she had woven a web around a dangerous band of spies

After concluding her damning testimony each day, "Miss Z" was whisked away through the door behind the witness stand and in the hidden courtyard was returned to the sedan with its lowered curtains in which she was hurried away with her special Scotland Yard guard.

At the end of her testimony, the crown turned her over to the defense for cross-examination, but it declined to question her.

Glading and his two chief confidantes, Albert Williams and George Whomack, all three technical employes of Woolwich Arsenal, were sentenced to respectively six, four and three years by Justice Hawke, who commended the mysterious "Miss Z" for a "great service to her country." It was then announced that she had retired for rest to her "home in the provinces," whose location still remains as great a mystery as does the identity of the lovely "Miss Z."

TOMORROW—The fourth in a series of 17 articles on spies and counterspies of World War II—the story of Ruth Boerger and her husband, Adolphe A. Rubens who disappeared in Russia.

Use Oily Dust Cloths

Keep rags you have used for polishing furniture for dust cloths until they are too soiled. The oil remaining on the rag will pick up films of dust.

Betty Watt Wins W. C. T. U. Medal

The grand diamond medal, highest award given by the W. C. T. U., was given Miss Betty Jane Watt of the North Capitol Youth's Temperance Council, as winner of a W. C. T. U. oratorical contest held recently.

In order to be eligible for this award, each contestant must have previously won a silver, gold, pearl, and diamond medal. Other contestants included Miss Ruth Graham, Miss Margaret Hodges, George Lumsden, Miss Ethelyn Hobbs and Miss Betty Hurdle.

Men Serving Abroad Find Odd Skin Diseases

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have before referred to the modern conception of dermatology; that the skin is the mirror of the system and the dermatologist of today "an internist who knows the skin."

We are reminded by several recent reports that skin conditions play an important part in the health of our new Army, not only the military but also the industrial workers. Lieutenant Colonel Lehmann calls on dermatologists to be good soldiers, and while deploring the general state of health found in so many of our young citizens makes a remark that I think is worth quoting just now: "We must first be concerned with removing hell from earth before trying to build a Utopia on it."

The Army physicians do not have to deal with the chronic or fixed skin conditions because these are culled out in the preliminary examination. But they have plenty of acute skin troubles to deal with. In World War I there were 1,848,900 days lost from active service on account of skin affections, and this war will hardly see any marked reduction.

Infections

In some forms of acute dermatitis the present Army medical department is on the alert for prevention. It is hoped that modern treatment will reduce the 97,000 days lost from trench feet—ringworm—during the last war.

A particularly troublesome form of skin disability is from plain pus infection of the skin. This is natural because in field maneuvers the fingers and fingernail beds are likely to become infected with small abscesses which are transferred to the other parts of the skin by contact and by scratching. So medical officers are particularly alert to treat these apparently trivial infections in their incipiency.

Scabies—the itch—we will always have with us probably. And no wonder, if you consider the enterprise of the female itch insect. Buxton of the British army found that from egg to adult female was an interval of eight days, and she begins to lay eggs 24 hours after maturity and lays two eggs a day for 50 days. To compute that requires logarithms rather than the multiplication table. You may think of the itch as a minor annoyance, but it caused the loss of 393,700 active service days in 1917-1919.

Tropical Skin Diseases

In this war troops are in lands with tropical insects and vegetation. The Army dermatologist who has been living and practicing peacefully in a country where the worst offenders are chiggers and poison ivy will be compelled to learn a new technique. He must become familiar with Spanish nettle, black palm, mango itch, koong palm, pung-a-pung rash, dumayaka foot, fishtail lipa, dilano and buta-buta.

Perhaps after this war the boys will feel that returning to a civilization that provides only eczema and hives will be too tame an existence, and the cream of our dermatologic specialists will be found sitting under coconut trees on some coral atoll, languidly advising a girl in a sarong to put some zinc oxide on her lipany-kalaboa.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

The old saying goes: Anything that bends easily isn't apt to break under strain. That applies to humans. If you are flexible you are also fit.

There are half a dozen ways to bend and test your muscular flexibility. If you do your bends correctly, you can get a terrific amount of stretching out of them—and that's good for muscles and nerves. After you have run through the tests, you would do well to turn them into a conditioning program.

In most try-outs of this kind, there is too much margin for error. Let's cut that down a bit. For example, here is a forward bend that is a tough test and a good exercise:

Kick off your shoes and stand facing the side of a narrow, straight chair. Press kneecaps against side of chairseat. Now, stretch up, slim and firm through the middle, arms overhead, but shoulders down. Keep the kneecaps against the chairseat and keep pulling up with the middle muscles as you go into a forward bend from the hipjoints. Having knees against chairseat will prevent you from letting hips jut backward. See how far over you can bend. If you can reach your hands halfway between chairseat and floor, you're good. If not, there's an exercise for you!

That is quite an improvement on merely leaning over to touch fingers to floor. The old forward bend is a fair test of flexibility, but no great shakes as an exercise.

Now, try another one:

Stand erect, feet slightly apart and parallel, hands on waistline with elbows out at sides and in line. Hold your hips as still as stone and slowly bend acutely sideward. You should be able to arc sideward until the elbow is on a line with the crest of the hipbone. If you can't make it, no doubt there are some unnecessary inches on your waistline. Make an exercise of the test and do away with them.

Are your kneejoints rusty? Here's how to find out:

Stand on knees on floor, feet out in back, legs wide apart. Slowly lower yourself to floor until you are seated between legs, heels out at side of each hip. You're really young if you can do that one—regardless of how old you are! Stay in the same uncomfortable position, clasp hands back of head, elbows out at sides in line with ears, pull up through middle, and try to bend sideward to touch elbow to heel.

Finally:

Stand erect, back straight, feet parallel, heels on floor. (Barefoot, of course!) See how you get along with a deep-knee bend. Keep your heels on floor and your back straight as you bend your knees. Do this only until you have to let your heels come off the floor.

By the way, tomorrow you'll be able to tell just which muscles you used in these tests and which ones need more stretching. But the soreness will pass. Just take it as a sure sign you are rusty on your exercise.

Color Improves Workers' Safety

For the thousands of women who are taking men's places in industrial plants, the growing adoption of a new scientific method of painting machinery is a vital interest as an aid to better sight and consequent prevention of accidents. Known as "Three-Dimensional-Seeing," the new system is replacing conventional dark paint with less light-absorbing colors, and "spot-lighting" the immediate working area with still lighter colors.

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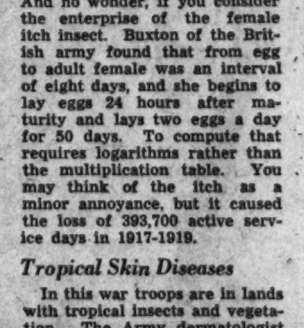

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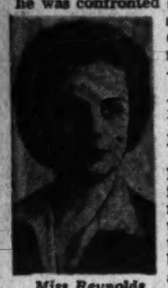
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Woman's Party Seeks Action on Equal Rights

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

When Representative Hatton Sumners of Texas opened his office yesterday on Capitol Hill, he was confronted by a group of smiling but determined women — all members of the National Woman's Party.



Miss Reynolds

With the look of battle in their eyes, members of the deputation headed by pretty Elizabeth Chevalier, author of "Drivin' Woman," and Miss Zola Woodsord, a lawyer and chairman of the Detroit Branch of the National Woman's Party, demanded to know why "the favorable vote of 9 to 7 on the Equal Rights Amendment which took place in the Judiciary Committee of the House last July had not been reported immediately to the House of Representatives."

Not only did the deputation visit Representative Sumners, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee and a member of the Judiciary Committee, but also other members of the House. Among this group of women were: Miss Josephine Casey, labor organizer; Mrs. Dena Brannan, vice chairman of the New York City National Woman's Party; Mrs. Caroline Lexow Babcock of this city; Mrs. Phoebe Munnecke, chairman of the Michigan State branch of the party; Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Laura M. Berrien, national treasurer and vice chairman of the party.

Fresh From Convention

Straight from the National Woman's Party's three-day, eleventhe biennial convention, which ended Sunday in Philadelphia, came the deputation to push through the "Equal Rights Amendment." Filled with convention enthusiasm and zeal, the members of the group won't let up until the amendment becomes a law and a part of the Constitution.

In keeping with its policy of obtaining the Equal Rights Amendment, the National Woman's Party at its convention elected Miss Alice Paul, leading militant woman suffragist and the founder of the party, national chairman. She succeeds Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

It was Miss Paul who drafted the pending Equal Rights Amendment, for which the party has worked since 1923. The amendment, which was originally introduced in that year, received favorable votes from both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees of the present Congress. While it has been reported to the Senate it has not been to the House. And that is what has the party on the warpath.

ELIZABETH CHEVALIER

Unanimous Election

Despite the fact that Miss Paul did not attend the convention, her spirit and leadership dominated every session. Her election was unanimous and was received with great rejoicing by party members.

From her home in Vermont, Miss Paul sent this message to the convention:

"American women wish to complete the work for freedom of women in this country and to use their great power to achieve world-wide equality for women everywhere."

Consensus among local party members whom I quizzed yesterday is that Miss Paul started the Equal Rights Amendment and would finish it. "She won't give up until she wins," comments Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring chairman.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Paul were: Miss Laura M. Berrien, a well-known lawyer of this city, first vice chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Clara Neil Wolfe of Columbus, Ohio, second vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Kent, Conn, third vice chairman, and Dr. Margaret Sebree of the District, secretary.

6 Jail Sentences

But back to Miss Paul. The popular chairman of the World's Woman's Party, first became actively interested in suffrage in England in the early part of the century. In fact, her early associates recall with pride her six jail sentences—three in England and three in this country. On returning to America in 1912, she became chairman of the Congressional Committee of the American Association for Woman Suffrage. However, it was back in 1913 at a conference in Denver that militant suffragists under Miss Paul's leadership broke away from the association and formed a new group, known as the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The second

MISS ALICE PAUL

group, which in 1916 adopted the name National Woman's Party, has continued to fight for equal rights.

Before the convention ended, resolutions were adopted calling for full membership in the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy for women physicians and for similar status for women dentists in the same branches of the service and in municipal, State and Federal institutions.

Cheer Group Now Musters 4000 Members

Flowers for Cheer, an organization started in Washington last May, now has 4000 members and distributes an average of 14,000 baskets of flowers per week to hospitals, shut-ins, and aged homes, a club spokesman announced recently.

Mr. Edwin D. Sampson, a club member who personally has delivered flowers weekly to the cancer ward at Mount Alto for the past year, stated that the use of Room 209 at the National Savings & Trust Co. Building has been donated for committee meetings by Mrs. Barrett Herrick, and Mr. Dunbar.

The Washington Post, he said, has offered their circulation stations to be used in the collection and distribution of flowers; facilities of the three service hospitals, Mount Alto, Walter Reed and the Naval Hospital, have been offered for the collection of flowers, and Grey Ladies are distributing them.

Three Montgomery Tri Delta Units Meet Tomorrow

Tri Delta Chapter members from the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Silver Spring areas will meet at luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. George O'Bryan Bailey, 3266 Worthington Street. Hostesses include Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. R. M. Barnett, Mrs. H. J. Heck, Mrs. Irving Day, Mrs. J. F. Kaylor, Mrs. J. S. Williams and Mrs. J. C. Russell.

The Virginia unit's meeting last night was the first get-together of the five groups into which the Washington Tri Delta Alliance has been divided to save tires and gasoline.

Reception Group For Georgia Society Dance Announced

Serving on the reception committee for the first reception and dance of the Georgia Society to be held November 7 at the Shoreham Hotel will be Thomas Camp, president of the society; Mrs. Camp, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Senator Richard B. Russell, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson and Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown.

According to a club spokesman, members will be admitted on their 1942 tickets, and nonmembers may purchase tickets at the door. Those desiring further information may call Mrs. James W. Thurston at Randolph 6833.

Royal crowns of kings and potentates may topple but queens and princess of Job's Daughters still wear theirs. Here are three of the six in their gala robes (left to right), Mary Augusta Gore, 18, senior princess; Nadine Miller, 18, honored queen and Gloria Tarpley, 17, junior queen. All were guests of honor at Bethel No. 4's gala celebration recently

Mrs. Talmadge Presses D. A. R. Candidacy

The campaign for the election of the president general of the National Society, D. A. R., was highlighted recently when Mrs. Julius Talmadge of Georgia, candidate for the post, arrived in Washington.

Unanimously indorsed by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Talmadge will attend the board meeting of the National Officers Club here, and will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede.

Mrs. Talmadge has not missed a D. A. R. Congress for 20 years during which time she served as a member of the National Board of Management for eight years, and of the executive committee for three years as recording secretary general. She was also chairman of the auditing committee during that administration.

She is now national D. A. R. vice chairman of resolutions committee and is serving her fifth year as chairman of the president general's reception committee.

Legion Lists 3 Main Events For This Week

American Legion Auxiliary meetings scheduled for this week at the clubhouse include a get-together of all Unit Child Welfare chairmen at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Mrs. Helen M. McCabe; a conclave of Unit Rehabilitation chairmen at 8 p. m. Thursday with Miss Edna McIntosh and the department executive committee meeting at 7:30 Friday.

Speakers at the recently held conference of presidents and secretaries included Mr. Carl Brown, chief of contact, National Office of Rehabilitation, American Legion, who urged auxiliary members to prepare themselves through Red Cross work to go into Army and Naval hospitals to serve in rehabilitating veterans of the present war.

Mr. Francis Sullivan, acting director, national legislative committee, American Legion, stated that the Legion's stand on labor is that "it must, like everything else, come with the National Service Act, and the slogan is 'Equal Service for All—Excess Profits for None.'"

Mrs. Arnold Made W. C. T. U. President

Mrs. Mary Arnold was elected president of the North Capitol W. C. T. U. at a recent meeting.

Other officers for the coming year include: Mrs. William Watt, vice president; Mrs. Maggie Lineback, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Jacobs, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Butler, corresponding secretary.

Fellowship Tea

Mrs. Victor O'Kelliher, giving an illustrated talk on Mexico, will replace the scheduled speaker, Mrs. Rene Jane Taylor, at a fellowship tea of the D. C. National League of American Pen Women to be held Wednesday.

Blood Project Topic of D.A.R. Wolfe Chapter

The blood plasma bank project of the National Society, D. A. R., will be presented by Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of the national defense committee at a meeting of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter at 7:30 tonight at the chapter house.

Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., vice chairman of the project, and Mrs. Houghton, speaking at a recent meeting of the Constitution Chapter, outlined their plan whereby each D. A. R. chapter member will contribute at least $1 to the project. Mobile units will operate from the blood centers, they explained. Eighteen of these centers already have been established.

Other features of tonight's program will include a talk on the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, by Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, national chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, and comments on the work of the conservation committee by its State chairman, Mrs. Barton S. Embrey.

Hiking Group Elects Irving Baron President

Irving Baron was elected president of the Center Hiking Group at a recent meeting at the Jewish Community Center.

Other officers for the coming year include Willie Sternlicht, vice president; Miss Edith Oshinsky, treasurer; Jack Lafkin, membership chairman; Murray Ressler, director of trails; Miss Beatrice Ryder, publicity chairman, and Miss Sara J. Grossman, entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre Speaks To Democratic Club Members

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, guest of honor and speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's weekly luncheon yesterday, described vividly her escape from the Phillipines in a submarine and of the unity of the people when the island was under fire.

"I spent two weeks and two days on a submarine with 10 other people," she said. "No one can have anything but respect and admiration for the captain of that submarine. He has several Japanese ships to his credit."

In 1940 Mrs. Sayre was in Manila and was head of the Red Cross there which was composed of American and Phillipine women. Also, she was head of the Civilian Defense, which established retreats on the island.

Telling of the untiring work of the women in the Red Cross units she pointed out that they had made thousands of garments for the Chinese and Russians.

Three years ago the Philipines were peaceful islands. But in a short time civilians learned to duck in fox holes almost before the planes were overhead, according to Mrs. Sayre. Also, she recalled how the natives and Americans worked shoulder to shoulder, fighting to the last ditch.

Speaking with an earnestness that only those who have seen war first hand can, the chic speaker urged her listeners to do their part . . . and to help our President keep his word as to redeeming, establishing and protecting the Phillipines.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president of the club and a close friend of Mrs. Sayre, introduced her and also gave a brief talk on Manila and Bataan. Mrs.

MRS. FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Charles L. Shears, president, presided.

Beginning November 9, the club will offer a course in American history, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Justin Miller, chairman of the club's information-hour program. Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., is the person to contact for details.

Chairman of War Activities Committee, Mrs. St. George Sousset, asked the club members to contribute old silk and nylon stockings.

Guests at the head table included: Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. William J. Price, Mrs. J. Field.

Also, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. James D. Wilson, Miss Craig McGeachy, Mrs. Charles Warren.

Doings of the Day

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, THE AMERICAN LEGION, will celebrate Navy Day . . . Zeta Mu Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI, will hear Eva Graham speak on "Happiness Through Control of Self and Environment" at the regular semi-monthly meeting at 710 Fourteenth Street, N. W. . . . THE D. C. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN will hear Mrs. Moncure Burke review her latest book, "Emily Donelson of Tennessee," at 3:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ray O. Woodruff, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilbur, and Mrs. Frank V. Birthright . . . WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH, Sixteenth and S Streets, will hold a book review luncheon at 1 p. m. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will review "Storm" by George R. Stewart.

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"But, sweetheart . . ."

"Don't call me sweetheart, you brute! Never speak to me again!"

"But I can explain, if . . ."

"Explain! I suppose you can explain this florist bill for flowers to Miss West. The hussy!"

"That does it! You ought to be glad I sent flowers to Miss West instead of calling her names. She's the girl adtaker at The Washington Post who talked me into running The Post ad that found us this apartment!"

"O—Oh."

"After you, my pet, had run your legs off for weeks with no luck."

"O—oh."

"Yes!"

"Darling—don't you think we should have Miss West in for dinner some time?"

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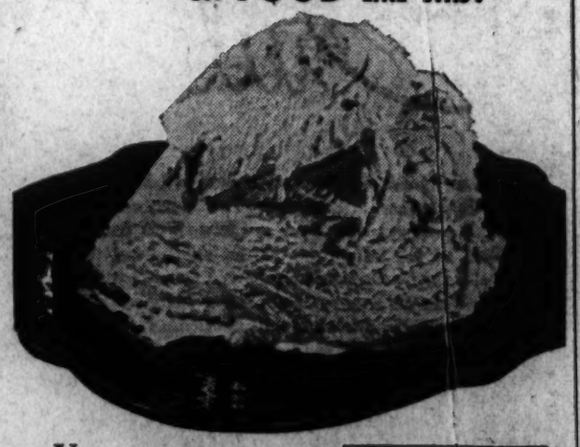

YES . . . ice cream is a dairy food! And, in these war days, its strength-building nourishment is more important than ever! Eat ice cream regularly — because U. S. needs US strong!

"Smooth-freeze"
Meadow Gold
Ice Cream

'Come Out of the Kitchen'

By Potts Boswell

THE BUSINESSMAN turned a weary, disgusted look at the jumble of letters and telegrams on his desk, then grabbed a phone.

The nice-talking lady at the employment agency sighed. "He wants a secretary now, but he wants to pay just what he did last year. He'll have to take a beginner, or some woman who quit work when she married and is starting back again."

She wasn't talking through her new fall hat.

Compelling, all-important, demands for women in war industry are many and widespread. But there is increasing demand, too, for girls behind the girls who make the planes and shells and guns. This story is about them.

Listen to a department store personnel director. "Women under 30 who've been with us less than five years are going into war work. We couldn't match the pay if we wanted to try. We're losing five male department heads to the Army and filling their places with women. All our list of extra help has been fitted into regular jobs."

Here's a secretarial school. More than half the women learning typing and shorthand are married.

"The civil service people came in here and told me 'if you've got anybody you think could qualify we'll give them the test right now,'" the receptionist explains.

"Just send me anybody who looks all right and I'll teach them to wait table," a restaurant owner urges.

"I want five girls, of good family, just out of high school," says an insurance company looking for replacements for policy clerks.

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSIONER Paul V. McNutt says more than 18,000,000 women must be gainfully employed by the end of 1943, meanning 5,000,000 must be added to the present total, perhaps one out of every three housewives between the ages of 18 and 44.

His first concern is that more women go into war industry. War production employed 1,400,000 women last December; McNutt wants the total to be 4,500,000 shortly after Christmas this year; 6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

Wherever war plants cluster, want ads scream for women in war industries and, right beside them other ads clamor for girls to fill the jobs which thus are left.

Some fun, this being so wanted? Take a final look at manpower commission statistics: There were 1,600,000 women in agriculture in December, 1941; 8,900,000 in non-war employment; 1,200,000 unemployed. By next January 1, Army and Navy Auxiliaries (the WAAC and the WAVES) should have 19,500; agriculture 1,800,000; non-war employment retain 7,500,000, and unemployed drop to 900,000.

NOW, LADY, feel isolated because of not doing anything? Got a son or brother in the service? A husband who is due to go soon? Need some money (you won't get rich) to get your credit in shape? To meet the increased cost of living? Want a job?

Well, a lot of women already have gone and are going to work for the same reasons. So a girl who wants to work can do as the more successful ones have done—use some sense about it.

Remember a war plant job takes training. That shorthand and typing specialist the business man couldn't hire had training plus experience; so have the women moving into managerial positions.

Some women (and they take training) are finding a field of service in caring for the children of other women.

"Those with very small children have no business working," says the earnest, competent, young lady at the Dallas, Tex., center for working mothers.

"But they are going to," chimes in her companion.

"So we try to help them," says the first.

The answer, she believes, is competent nurseries or foster homes. "One woman caring for a number of children during the time the mother works."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to whip up velveteen into a warm two-purpose garment. A fitted coat with thin interlining and, of course, regular lining. Quilt and use for a house coat or evening coat. We placed beads at intersections of stitching

On the Home Front

HANDMADE HATS AT LITTLE COST

By Martha Ellyn

Conserve for Uncle Sam. That's been the order of the day for many months. We have been advised and warned to save tires, electrical equipment and anything else that comes off the production line of industry.

Martha Ellyn

When the War Production Board gave its ultimatum on April 8 concerning the regulation of the styles of woman's apparel, it didn't cover the situation from head to toe. Our skypieces didn't come under the ax. We can still keep our heads above the stream of priorities—and still have patriotic standing.

Just because we can choose our toppers—as our fancy and pocketbooks please—is no reason for us to disregard their sources. It takes materials and manpower to make hat stocks. Aside from the wartime consideration of conservation it is still good sense to have a hat ready for a rainy day. Nothing looks more bedraggled than a rain-soaked hat. There's little allure in a limp hat. And when we buy a last-word creation for our heads, be it a sliver of felt and a wisp of a veil, the breast or tail feathers of a pheasant, or a gleaming velvet creation, we don't relish having it melted by the elements.

Let's conserve our new hats. Let's salvage the old ones. Let's try our hands at making hats for the rainy days. Of course, once we have mastered the ones for the rainy days, we will no doubt let our needles and crochet hooks achieve others that we hope will never be caught without benefit of umbrellas.

If you are one of those women who has a vast assortment of hats, because nothing gives you a lift like a new bonnet, then peek into your hat boxes and consider the forgotten or discarded ones. A wide-brimmed hat may be just the thing, minus its brim, to make a becoming hat of the pillbox variety. Anchor a large yarn tassel of the color that becomes your color scheme to the crown, and you'll have a becoming head covering, one to pinch hit for your "Sunday" hat.

War times have always brought forth needle creations. That's no doubt because we are not such gadabouts. But there is also the thought that busy hands keep our minds relieved.

The pattern companies have brought out a number of suggestions for making attractive hats. You can make hats of the materials from which your coats, suits and dresses have been made. The patterns show you just what to do down to the last stitch.

The crochet hook, too, can quickly and economically effect you a new hat. Among the patterns and crochet instructions you can find most any style of hat—bumper, draped or forward beret, pompadour style, the snood variety, a Cossack hat, the Dutch version, the Scotch or Tartar models.

Scouting the pattern and needlework departments of local stores, we have found hat patterns to suit all types and ages. We can tell you the source of the instruction books and patterns of the ones shown on this page, if you will call NAtional 4200, Extension 242, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. In the same books you will also find many other interesting patterns.

As a conservation method toss off such a hat as Jane Randolph, Hollywood star, wears in picture above. This one is pine green with cascade of yarn fringe of same color, fastened with giant gold safety pin. Imagination, plus deft stitches, can achieve such a hat for you.

A pillbox hat has three major virtues: it is neat, it is kind to faces, it can be made easily. The ones pictured at upper left can be made by an amateur with professional results. Scotch bonnets, as pictured above, have head-hugging comfortableness. Made of same materials as suits and topcoats, they are extra smart. Left-over materials in your scrapbag will be sufficient to make them—eight to 15 inches.

Have you an old hat that is not in high fashion? Perhaps the crown is suitable for making a pillbox, as pictured here, complete with yarn fringe, tipped with navy blue felt flowers. Pillboxes can also be knitted or crocheted with splendid results.

War Production Chairman Nelson's plea for simplified civilian clothing can be met by women who know how to use needles—sewing, crochet or knitting. Pictured above are hats that can be made at home. Patterns for making these toppers are available in local stores. Call National 4200, Extension 242, and we will tell you where to buy these patterns.

Zoo Director's Wife Too Busy With War Work to Raise Pets

Things are pretty quiet around Dr. and Mrs. William Mann's household these days. There is not a single lion, tiger, cheetah, carracal, gibbon, or even a serval to be seen—for the lady of the house is too busy with the American Women's Voluntary Service and the Red Cross to cope with pets.

Dr. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, usually provides his attractive, brown-eyed wife with a few small animals to bring up on bottles, but not in wartime. So, although Mrs. Mann is toying with the idea of adopting a baby alpaca or a pair of clip-springers (all straight out of a Walt Disney creation) she is being firm with herself and refusing to take in all orphans.

Many of the current residents of the Washington Zoo are products of Mann upbringing, however, and one tiger, Hari by name, recognizes Mrs. Mann to this day, although he has not shared a place beside the family hearth for more than four years.

"He always says 'woof' whenever I walk by his cage. That's the tiger's greeting to an acquaintance," she explains. "For his keeper, though, he makes all sorts of fuss—much running up and down his cage, you know."

Hari, whose name is from a Malayan derivative meaning "tiger," became a member of the family in Sumatra five years ago, and was the pet of the Mann camp and on the return voyage to America for seven months—longer than a wild pet customarily is kept out of captivity. Three or four months old is the accepted time for surrendering a jungle friend—before he reverts to his native habits. Some don't become vicious, she adds, but it is wise to take precautions.

Prominent in the Mann collection at their apartment at 2801 Adams Mill Road Northwest, on the very edge of the Zoo, is a picture of their beloved serval, Ginger, whose long ears and benign expression speak volumes for his enchanting personality. A serval is built much on the order of a cheetah, only smaller, and is an ideal pet, according to Mrs. Mann.

From Ore to Flour

The flotation process used in recovering gold from its ores has been adapted to production of a high grade flour.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks: Is It Permissible or Advisable To Make Dates With the Men Friends of a Man Who Has Been Paying You Consistent Attention?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You seem to take such a fair-minded view of things that I have decided to ask you about a point of etiquette that has puzzled me for a long time. The question is this: Is it permissible or advisable to make dates with the men friends of fellows you date? I have been seeing a certain man on the average of once or twice a week for the past six months and while there seems to be strong mutual liking, no mention of love has ever been made.

Just recently, this man asked me to get another girl for a double-date with a friend of his, which I did. His friend turned out to be an attractive person; and in the course of the evening, he asked me if I would go out with him some time. I put him off lightly, in an indefinite manner, hinting that if and when the other man "passes out of the picture," I would be very much interested in seeing him. This I felt free to do, as it is possible that he (my friend) may go into the Army soon; and unless something serious develops in the meantime, we will part just good friends.

However, I find myself playing with the idea of dating this other man even before then. One meets so few attractive men these days that I hate to pass up the opportunity of investigating a possibility of friendship that just might mean more to me than the present friendship. Then, too, I am wondering if I couldn't continue to see both of them, if things worked out that way. They are not bosom friends and don't see each other regularly. However, they are (or were) college classmates and do think a lot of each other. They are both around 35 years of age, and I am 27. I mention this because I thought it might have some bearing on your opinion. I hope you will find time to throw some light on this perplexing problem. Sincerely yours. A. N. S.

Date Whom You Please, Until You're Betrothed

DEAR A. N. S.: The fact that you could suppose a ticklish question of social procedure is involved in the situation described shows that you have picked up, from somewhere, some peculiarly provincial notions about "rules for dating." In other words, from the viewpoint of common sense, your question,—"Is it permissible or advisable to make dates with men friends of fellows you date?"—is rather absurd. The question can best be answered with the counter-question: Why shouldn't you show an impartially friendly interest in all nice men who gravitate your way,—so long as you are not engaged to be married, nor head-over-heels in love with any one man (for whom you might prefer to keep all your leisure time free)?

As a matter of fact, your meant-to-be graceful handling of the tentative social invitation from your old friend's classmate was clumsy to the point of being downright crude. It was no compliment to him, certainly, to imply, as you definitely did, that you could be persuaded to encourage his interest only when, as and if your current lukewarm suitor drops out of the picture. And the implication, moreover, that you consider it advisable to concentrate on the "bird-in-hand" was enough to put him instinctively on guard against you, as a woman with marriage on her mind—which is the very kind of woman the average bachelor fights most shy of.

Probably Misconstrued Newcomer's Approach

It is reasonable to assume that his offhand suggestion that you two go out together some evening was not entirely inspired by spontaneous attraction to your personality. It is quite probable that he was under the impression, previously gathered from his friend, that there was "nothing serious" between that friend and you (at least, from the man's viewpoint), and that you were a likable, companionable girl, free from entangling alliances. Thus, your sotto voce rejoinder to his proposal—with its insinuation that he was plotting to overthrow the status quo—was lacking in the warm simplicity that men admire in women. It amounted to making a mountain out of a molehill—as regards either man's interest in you.

You would have shown yourself to be much more mistress of the situation—reassuringly accustomed to "managing men" and able to strike a nice balance between flirtation and friendship—if you had said, in effect, "Why, of course, I'd love to see you again. You're the first of Jim's friends that I've met. And any friend of his is a friend of mine. That's a proper sentiment, isn't it?" That type of rejoinder would have signified casually loyal affection for Jim (the only appropriate sentiment to express, in the circumstances, and one which, if lightly expressed, would cause his friend to admire you more)—and would, at the same time, have left the door open for Jim's friend to pursue the question of dates for himself, another time, in a healthy atmosphere of honest camaraderie. Which is precisely what the "kick-off" atmosphere should be, of course.

It's Rank Presumption To Favor Casual Suitor

If you encourage the second man's attentions on this nonchalantly non-commital basis, neither Jim nor he could validly feel that you were playing a "two-timing" game. And since Jim has given you no reason to believe his intentions are serious, he probably would be first to recognize the impeccable propriety—and pardonable foresight—of your matter-of-fact acceptance of his friend's invitations, even though he might sulk a bit and ask, "What goes on here?" after he heard that you two had been out together. However, regardless of the nature of his reaction—the fact is that a girl who is not engaged should feel no more hesitancy about accepting "dates" from men met through men friends, than she would about accepting "dates" from men met through any other conventional channels. To refrain from accepting "courting" invitations from the men friends of a given man is to imply that the given man has staked a special claim to you, which you are protecting. And until he has definitely and articulately staked that claim—as by declaring his wholehearted love and desire for marriage—any behavior on your part which indicates that you consider yourself exclusively "his girl" is bootless presumption, calculated to diminish rather than to increase his yen for you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It makes my husband sick to ride backwards!"

Two Notables Take a Trip Down Tin Pan Alley

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Embassy Luncheon Planned For Feminine Leader

Hope Ridings Miller

Washingtonians Turn Out Stirring Songs; Richberg's May Be Second 'Over There'

One of Washington's most versatile men is former NRA head Donald Richberg, who is a lawyer by profession, an author by preference, and a song writer, just for the fun of the thing.

His ability and accomplishment in the legal field need no "plugs" from me. A long list of published books and magazine articles bears out his progress in the second field. And now comes a stirring war song, "Sons of Freedom," to prove his prowess in a line followed in odd moments, "just for the fun of the thing."

He wrote both the words and music; sang the opus for a few friends, assembled at one of those come-for-supper-and-stay-to-sing fests that frequently go on at the Richberg home. "You've got to send the song to a publisher," urged everybody who heard it.

Donald Richberg

A couple of weeks later, he had . . . and before long, unless I miss my guess, you're going to be hearing "Sons of Freedom" every time you tune in on the radio or listen to a military band anywhere.

Having a hit song on his hands won't be a new thrill for Donald Richberg. He has been there before. As his contribution to the University of Chicago's silver anniversary program, he wrote "Flag of Maroon," which is still widely sung. Only the other day, his pretty daughter, Eloise, rushed in to her father's study breathlessly. "They're playing 'Flag of Maroon' on the radio!" she cried.

Wrote 'Smoke Dreams' in 1906

Many years before that song hit the air waves—before there were any air waves to hit, in fact—Donald wrote "Smoke Dreams" for a friend to sing in vaudeville back in 1906. It caught on at once, and with such force that his college fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, speedily adopted it. Several lively tunes in Donald's comic opera, "The Rah Rah Boys" (yes, he writes that type of thing, too; and poetry, and essays, and I don't know what all else) are still remembered fondly by members of the Chicago club for which the opus was written many years ago.

"Sons of Freedom" was turned out in the few spare moments Mr. Richberg could find this autumn, while putting the final touches on a weighty tome, "Government and Business Tomorrow," which is scheduled for spring publication by Harper Brothers.

"Just felt I had to get it written," he said. "You see I had the conviction that wherever the battle for freedom is being fought—it's our land we're fighting for . . . and that's the refrain of the song."

I asked Mr. Richberg why he thought no song approximating the popularity of the last war's "Over There" had yet come out of this war.

"Because thus far the thing has been too grim to sing about," he said. "When we begin to win, we'll begin to sing; and then we'll have something as great as 'Over There.'"

It may be "Sons of Freedom." Who knows?

Another widely-known Washingtonian—she's still considered that, although she sold her home here a few seasons ago—who has come through with a rousing war song is Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. The former Capital impresario who made morning musicales a smart-set "must" for many years dropped into town over the weekend and consented to play her latest composition, "The Spirit of Liberty" at Mrs. Martin Vogel's home Sunday afternoon.

Queen Mary Liked Townsend Opus

"I hope everybody will buy a copy," Mrs. Townsend said, in reply to the thunder of applause that followed her rendition. Later she told me that, although the song was introduced to concert audiences by Lily Pons, and had been highly complimented by a countless number of prominent persons, including Dowager Queen Mary of England, "it's not selling as well as I had hoped."

It should. It swings along like a regimental band and has as catchy a tune as I've heard since the war began. Furthermore, each copy carries the notation that all proceeds are to go to widows and orphans of men killed in our country's service. Mrs. Townsend wrote the music; her daughter, Yvonne, the words; and the score was published by virtue of some high-powered promotion on the part of Mrs. Townsend's old friend, Cole Porter.

Mrs. Townsend

En route to their winter home in Florida from their summer place, Beech Hill Farm, Schroon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend stopped off in Washington for a brief visit with Mrs. Wilbur Carr. They'll start on southward today. "I love to come to Washington any time I get a chance," said the composer-impresario, "but," she added sadly, "it's certainly not as it used to be."

Mrs. Townsend's playing of her "Spirit of Liberty" was part of an afternoon's program planned by Mrs. Vogel and Miss Adele Bostelman for musically-minded men in uniform . . . the event being another under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee, of which Mrs. Vogel is chairman.

AROUND THE TOWN: It's all official now. Back from Havana has come Cuban Ambassador Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso with his diplomatic papers in order and ready to be presented at Moscow when he goes there shortly as his country's first Minister to the U. S. S. R. But, as has been reported in this column and elsewhere, Dr. Concheso will also continue to hold his post as Cuban Ambassador to the United States, and after he has established the new legation in the Soviet capital, will return to Washington, leaving a charge d'affaires to carry on. . . . The United States Ambassador to Peru and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb are now en route by plane from Lima to this country, but they are expected to linger only briefly, if at all, in Washington during their U. S. sojourn. Mrs. Norweb is ill and the trip is being made home so that she can have medical treatment from her family physician.

New Zealanders Arrive Here For 'Look See'

Two New Zealand officers blew into town over the week-end to have a "look-see"—to use their favorite expression.

They are Air Commodore A. de T. Nevill, who could probably say an enlightening word or two on the subject of the Solomons battle, as he "flew through the show" on the way up here from his post in New Zealand. The other New Zealander is Brig. R. S. Parks, here from London, where he is attached to the High Commissioner's office.

Brigadier Parks arrived in London away back in 1939, just shortly before the empire went to war—and has been there ever since. He was scheduled to serve a regular two-year term of military duty in the British Capital, but to date has remained at his post there. Brigadier Parks' first glimpse of this continent goes back many years ago—1912 to be exact—when as a fledgling cadet from the New Zealand Military Academy he was chosen to make a tour of Canada and attend an exhibition in Ottawa.

His next trip to America came in a long stopover at Newport News, Va., en route home from Europe following the last war. He spent about six weeks in this country then after serving in France from 1917 until the completion of hostilities.

His two comments about Washington include disappointment at the weather, no doubt shared by many and a bit of distrust for the rich food. Seems when a person has been living for two years on London rations Washington sights on a brief ply is too tempting.

Meanwhile, Air Commodore Nevill is busy taking in the Washington sights on a brief leave from his military duties. He could, but he won't—tell about the Solomons battle, a vicinity whence he so recently came. A former artilleryman, he was stationed on the northwest frontier in India back in 1925. His duties as an airman in New Zealand include particularly maintaining supplies.

'No Comment' on Rumor Santos Is To Be Ambassador

While a Colombian Embassy spokesman does admit that the former President, Eduardo Santos, is scheduled for a visit here in the near future, he refuses to comment on the rumor that Santos may be appointed the next Ambassador to this country—the only remark being "absolutely nothing official."

When the former head of Colombia and Senora de Santos embarked on their trip to the United States, Dr. Santos was quoted as saying his trip here was purely that of a "private citizen." But rumors have continued to circulate that he will be named to succeed Gabriel Turbay, former Ambassador, who left several weeks ago for Bogota to take over his new duties as Foreign Minister.

It was four years ago that the then President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Santos, made a trip to Washington when he was widely feted, including a tea at the White House and large reception at the Colombian Embassy.

SENORA DE GUERRERO

Noted Argentine Leader To Be Feted at Luncheon Today

A few hours after she arrives today, Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, distinguished Argentine feminist leader, will be feted at a luncheon to be given by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador. Although she was due here yesterday, she will not come in from Miami until today.

The noted Argentinean has come to this country to attend the third annual conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which will open here in Washington in November. Chairman of the commission, Senora de Guerrero probably will tour the country on a series of speaking engagements first.

Earlier in the season, in August, in fact, while plans were being made for the annual meeting, trouble developed in the ranks of the delegates. As a result, three delegates, wives of Latin-American diplomats here, resigned on advice of their governments. At the time there was a rumor going the rounds that the trouble was caused by an attempt to move the headquarters from Washington to Buenos Aires. A recent check-up at the headquarters in the Pan American brought an instant denial (from an authoritative source) that there had ever been a suggestion of moving the headquarters.

However, the three delegates who resigned have not withdrawn their resignations. They are Senora Mariana de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister; Senora Hena de DeBayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, and Senora Elena de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador.

No stranger to Washington is the Senora de Guerrero, however, for she has been here on several occasions in her work for the Inter-American Commission of Women. Another activity which is close to her heart is La Junta Victoria, which she organized throughout her homeland and which serves Argentina in much the same way the American Red Cross serves this country.

Life in Russia—

Is Uncomfortable But Interesting, Says Britisher Now on Duty in Washington

By Carolyn Bell

After shuttling between Kuibyshev and Moscow while en route to the Soviet Union, John W. Russell has arrived here for duties at the British Embassy and, wonder of wonders, is very happily situated in a house!

The new Second Secretary of the Embassy, who succeeds Sir Anthony Rumbold, has a faculty for being in a spot where action is uncomfortably near. Before going to Russia he was stationed in Vienna for several years, until the anschluss. But in answer to the remark that possibly he will bring a bomb or two to Washington he says "I trust not."

The son of the Chief of Police in Egypt, Russell Pashah, the young man is a career diplomat of not so many years standing. He was brought up in Egypt and thinks with present developments "it would, indeed, be a very interesting place, at the moment." However, he does feel that his first visit to the United States will be pleasant and is sure he will like Washington "once it stops raining."

How was life in war-torn Russia? Uncomfortable but most interesting. Asked to comment on the situation from a military point of view, he replied "I should be delighted but I am not allowed to, you know." Restrictions in both Kuibyshev (where the government moved last winter) and Moscow are not unlike those in wartime London, according to Mr. Russell. "Naturally Kuibyshev was terribly crowded," he reported. The British Embassy staff there, which has increased tremendously with the war, ate in one large mess hall in the embassy. The food is naturally rationed "but adequate," he added. The diplomats spent a great deal of their time going back and forth between Moscow and Kuibyshev.

Entertainment is limited but not as much as one might think. The Moscow Ballet moved to Kuibyshev shortly after the government did "and so we went to the ballet once a week," said Russell. There was also opera and the local Dramatic Theater, if one tired of ballet.

Mr. Russell stopped three weeks in London while en route to Washington. It was his first glimpse of the British capital in three and a half years, for that was the length of his tour of duty in the Soviet. Preceding his tour in Austria he was stationed in London at the Foreign Office.

Princess Is Guest at Legation

Another princess made her appearance in the Capital yesterday with the arrvial at the Danish Legation of Princess Margrethé of Bourbon Parma, who has come down from New York City to be the guesst of the Minister and Mrs. de Kauffmann at their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Owing to the serious illness of King Christian of Denmark, her uncle, there will be no entertaining for the princess during her stay here of three or four days. The Danish noblewoman was married a number of years ago to Prince Rene de Bourbon Parma of France. They came to this country two years ago with their three sons and daughter. Since then they have been living very quietly in New York City.

A woman of great energy, the princess was noted in her native Denmark for a number of activities, including an active interest in the Girl Scouts.

Wingfield-Foss Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuben Foss announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marian, to Thomas Julian Wingfield, jr., at Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Julian Wingfield of Washington, formerly of Birmingham. Mr. Wingfield will bring his bride to Washington on his way to report for duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Daughter Born To the Enrights

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank J. Enright, U. S. N. R., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at Doctor's Hospital on October 23.

Mrs. Enright arrived recently to visit her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde at their home near Rockville. Lieut. Enright is attending the Navy Supply School at Harvard. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Enright of Somerville, N. J.

Back From Gotham

Miss Elizabeth Peet has returned to her home, Kendall Green, in Washington, after a visit to New York.

Fighting France Exhibit to Open On October 29

An impressive list of patronesses is sponsoring the Fighting France exhibition and Bazaar which will be held October 29 through November 1 at 1218 Connecticut Avenue, the present headquarters of Russian War Relief.

Mme. Adrien Tixier heads the list of sponsors and assisting her will be Comptesse Gabrielle de Gramont, Comptesse Bohdan de Castellance, Mme. Jean Chalon, Mrs. Alexander Patch, jr., Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Edgar A. Mower, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. Daniel Stapleton.

The exhibit will be formally opened Thursday at 3 o'clock and will depict a history of the Fighting France movement both inside and outside of France. Among the most interesting displays will be copies of the Underground Press now being published in Occupied France. There will be pictures of the various activities of the Fighting French forces working with the Allied Nations. These will be on display every day from 10 o'clock until 8 in the evening. Every evening there will be motion pictures and talks about the Fighting French and music by the well known harpist, Daphne Hellman.

Party Planned

Ralph James Totten, former United States Minister to South Africa, will be host at a 5-to-7 party on November 7 at his apartment on Ontario Road.

Slade-Shafer Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Slade of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Beatrice Alice, to Sayre Shafer, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, also of Chevy Chase.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi Sororities. The wedding will take place in February.

Little Dandy

Little tucks and a perky bow with full, long sleeves. A fine crepe blouse for your "suitable" moments. Select from blue, rose, aqua, white.

6.95

m. pasternak

1219 Connecticut Ave.

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline

Introducing a New Service for Servants

by Dix-Make

MORNING UNIFORMS

Striped percale shirting with attached white collar and cuffs. Blue, green, grey. Sizes 12 to 46 ..... $2.95

White apron, striped trim..... $1.00

Maids' Corner, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Costume Ensembles with

FUR LINED COATS

A fingertip coat, lined throughout with Ocelot may be reversed for dual personality . . . it's a wonderful ming green designed to wear with our sheer wool suit dress. Leopard stencilled Lapin lines the overcoat of kelly green with button-back lapels, deep slash pockets . . . worn with a sheer wool dress. Individual costumes of great distinction . . .

Overcoat, $185
Dress, $39.95

Fingertip Coat, $265
Suit Dress, $79.95

Fur Lined Coats, tax extra

Beautiful Ensembles, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Model Center for Day Care of Women Warworkers' Children to Be Opened by Auxiliary

Space for a model child-care center is being provided in one of the buildings at McLean Gardens, war housing project now under construction on Wisconsin Avenue, and will be operated by the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Architects for the development, expected to open within the next two months on the site of the old Friendship estate, have carefully planned two large playrooms that will be made available. The A. W. V. S. will equip, staff and support the venture, Miss Anita Phipps, president, announced yesterday.

Thirty children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years of age will be accepted as pupils so that mothers living in the development area will be able to accept war jobs. A professional nursery school director and two other paid teachers will be supplied by the A. W. V. S. All other workers will be A. W. V. S. volunteers.

Volunteers with OCD certificates in child care will assist with actual teaching. Those skilled in office work will carry most of the administrative detail load and those trained in nutrition will prepare and serve meals.

The center will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. six days each week. There will be the usual mid-morning snack and lunch, and also a pre-supper snack to tide the youngsters over to a necessarily late supper at home with their parents.

Each playroom will have a one-way vision screen through which enrolled volunteers can observe the teaching procedure with a minimum of disturbance to the children, as part of their work in learning how to operate other day-care centers throughout the District.

Besides the playrooms, the center will have an administrative wing containing a professional staff room, a student volunteer conference room, an isolation room for the children and a kitchen. Outdoor play space also will be made available.

In planning the center, the A.W.V.S. has had the assistance of the child-care and protection committee of the local OCD, which will continue to advise it. This committee has just announced a third training course for child care aides. Classes will begin November 3 at A.W.V.S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue. Applications for the course are still being accepted.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also, they help build up red blood. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

"UNITY of purpose and unity of action on all fronts are essential to win the war." • • • *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

UNITY of purpose is assured on the home front by the Community War Fund. The United Service Organizations, the United Nations War Reliefs, Community Chests and other welfare agencies of the District of Columbia and adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia, the Home Front War Services—all these make one appeal through the Community War Fund for the support they will need in 1943.

One appeal and not a score or more

Unity of action will be assured if your gift to the Community War Fund measures up to all the needs at home and in war-afflicted areas.

One generous and adequate gift

We, here in Greater Washington, heart of the Nation—of the United Nations—can lead the way in unity of purpose and unity of action to win the war on the home front. GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Don't let them down

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 12

ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNITY WAR FUND CAMPAIGN FOR 1943 — GOAL $4,141,000

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS NATIONAL AND LOCAL
Local U.S.O.
Army & Navy Committee of the Jewish Community Center
Nat'l Catholic Comm. Service
Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.
Salvation Army
Service Men's Lounge at Union Station
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

COMMUNITY CHEST AND OTHER LOCAL WELFARE
Community Chest of Washington, D. C.
(Including agencies in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties)
Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America (Nat. Cap.)
Boys' Club of Washington
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's County Home
Children's Hospital
Children's Protective Assn.
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Columbia Hospital for Women
Community Chest Headquarters
Council of Social Agencies of th D. C. and Vicinity
Dental Fund
Dept. of Social Welfare — Wash. Federation of Churches
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear & Throat Hospit.
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Assn., Summer Outings & Dept. for the Blind
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown Children's House
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington Univ. Hospital
Girl Scouts of D.C. & Montg. County
Girl Scouts of Pr. Georges County
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Hospitalization Fund
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A.
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital
Saint Anna's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home & School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home & School
Salvation Army
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service Leagues of Montg. and Pr. Georges Counties
Southeast House — Welfare Assn.
Southwest Community House
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A.
Wash. Animal Rescue League
Wash. Criminal Justice Assn.
Wash. Heart Association
Wash. Home for Foundlings
Wash. Housing Assn.
Wash. Institute of Mental Hygiene
Wash. Society for Hard of Hearing
Wash. Urban League
Welfare Dept. of American Legion
Y.M.C.A.
Y.W.C.A.

Arlington County Community Chest
Council of Girl Scouts
Recreation Center for Service Men
Board of Public Welfare
Boy Scouts of America
Bureau of Nursing Service
Community Chest Headquarters
Instructive Visiting Nurse Assn.
Social Hygiene Board

Fairfax County Community Chest
Administration
Boy Scouts
Child Care — Clothing, Milk
Emergency Relief & Rehabilitation
Eye, Dental & Tonsillectomy Fund
4-H Clubs
Follow-Up Placement Service
Girl Scouts
Home Nursing Services
Hospitalization
Maternal & Infant Care
Religious Education Non-Sectarian
Venereal Disease Control

Other Local Welfare
Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police
Society for Prevention of Blindness

UNITED NATIONS WAR RELIEF
British War Relief Society
Greek War Relief Assn.
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
U.S. Committee for the Care of European Children
War Prisoners Aid Committee

HOME FRONT WAR SERVICES
Amer. Social Hygiene Assn.
Civilian Defense Volunteer Office
Civilian Mobilization Div. of D. C. Defense Council
Child Care Committee
Recreation Services of the War Hospitality Committee
Bannaker Serv. Men's Center
Cots, sleeping accommodations & showers for soldiers
Information Booth
Officer's Club
Recreation Bulletin
Service Men's Club No. 2
Sylvan Theatre Entertainment Programs
Volunteer Camp Shows
Women's Battalions for Service Dances
Defense Commission of D. C. Federation of Churches
Rebecca Rhoades Service Men's Club
Soldiers, Sailors & Marines Club
Other services required by new and expanding needs

CONTINGENCY FUND
To assure contributors that they will not be asked to contribute again for 1943 to any of the above organizations, nor to any other war relief agency that may be organized during 1943 to meet a genuine need among our allies in the War.

VISIT "WAR FAIR," ULINE ARENA, OCT. 27, 28, 29, 30

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Ten Pictures Are Chosen For the Asiatic Audiences

Andy Hardy Series Leads Critical Consensus; Thirty-Three Technicolors in the Offing; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, it may be recalled, Pearl S. Buck, distinguished author and president of the East and West Association, petitioned several hundred motion picture critics on American newspapers and magazines for recommendations of films suitable to convey to Asiatic audiences an authentic reflection of life as it is lived in this country, rather than as it is seen through the lenses of Hollywood's glamour cameras. Mrs. Buck now supplies a reprint from the November issue of Asia and the Americas, official organ of her association, in which the results are set forth.

FRANK CAPRA

A total of 219 American-made feature pictures were nominated in the poll as typical in one way or another of normal American life. "But there was no difficulty in compiling the final list of 10. The runners-up were well behind the tenth." The 10 so preponderantly selected by the national consensus of reviewers were as follows:

The Andy Hardy Series, in whole or in part; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Sergeant York," "Boys Town," "One Foot in Heaven," "Our Town," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Blossoms in the Dust" and "Joe Smith, American."

We can neither locate nor recall, except in the vaguest sort of way, the list of 10 this desk submitted to Mrs. Buck, but are reasonably sure that the final 10 include more than a few of the films we deem typically American. However, we have a quarrel with only one final inclusion and that centers in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

While Columbia Pictures, Scenarist Sidney Buchman and Director Frank Capra undoubtedly were actuated by a fine basic motive in making this picture, they unfortunately obscured it by sidelights on the Congress and the American press that were more inflammatory than illuminating. It would be unfortunate to have some of these passages believed by foreign audiences.

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For so many years now that we hesitate to count them, we have contended that all pictures should be made in natural color. Not that we are especially pigment-minded, but the world is not all black-and-white and if it can be represented on the screen in all its vari-colord actuality, complete realism will have been just that much nearer approached—precisely as sound and speech supplied an infinite improvement over the printed subtitles of the old days of the silent films in the matter of sustained narrative and intelligibility. The day seems to be coming. Technicolor is in greater use than ever by Columbia, Disney, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, RKO-Radio, Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal and Warner Brothers. Seven Technicolor features are in current release; nine are awaiting release; seven are in production and 17 are in preparation. Those last three groups—"awaiting release," "in production" and "in preparation"—add up to 33 Technicolor subjects to which the public may look forward. That is as it should be. Wish it were 333!

No Time for Delay

Subscription books for the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six plays—the series that opened October 12 with the Lunts in "The Pirate" and continues this week and next with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish in "Mr. Sycamore"—will close at the end of this week. Subscriptions for "Mr. Sycamore" and the four remaining regularly attractions—there is always the possibility of a "dividend offering" or two—will be accepted through this Saturday only, at the special box-office on the mezzanine floor of the National presided over by Bess Davis Schreiner daily from noon to 5 p. m.

Already announced as further inclusions in the series are the musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," being prepared by Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers; Zoe Akins' new comedy, "Plans for Tomorrow," and Simonov's play of Russia, "The Russian People." There are now more than 9000 subscribers on the books—the all-time high for Washington.

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Speaking of "Mr. Sycamore," the role of Alfred Fernfield is played by Buddy Swann, the youngster who appeared as the young Citizen Kane in Orson Welles' picture of that name. He is on furlough from Hollywood, where he is under contract to RKO-Radio. The lad looks younger, but last Saturday passed the birthday that made him eligible to appear on a local rostrum in full compliance with the requirements of the District's ridiculously stringent child labor law. Nice little actor.

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What's in a name? An odd coincidence, for one thing, in the opinion of Leon Askin, whose production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" opens Thursday night in the King-Smith Playhouse. "The Eve of St. Mark" will mark the eve of Mr. Askin's activity as one of the Capital's most able play directors. Last Friday Mr. Askin became Pvt. Leon Askin, United States Army. The 14 days of grace allowed the inductees to wind up their private affairs, will just about cover the week's run of the new Anderson opus. The play will close the night of November 4. Next morning, Leon reports for duty. So he is being cocktailed at the King-Smith Playhouse October 29, immediately preceding his final play's premiere. The Army is acquiring an able and rarely gifted young man.

Meteorological Note, as of Yesterday

Censored—all except the x-fi-%-$-£-z-†-¶-/-‡-!-!!! part.

Perhaps There Was Postage Due!

STUART ERWIN AND CLAIBORNE FOSTER in two of the principal roles in the Theater Guild's production of Ketti Frings' new comedy of "Mr. Sycamore," which last night opened a fortnight's engagement in the National Theater as the second subscription play of the season. Lillian Gish would be Mr. Edwin's costar, if the Guild ever designated stars in its plays

'Mr. Sycamore,' at the National, A Comedy for the Fantasists

By Nelson B. Bell

"MR. SYCAMORE." The Theater Guild presents a new comedy, in two acts and six scenes, by Ketti Frings. Directed by Lester Vail; settings by Samuel Leve. At the National Theater.

—The Cast—

Tom Burton.....Harry Townes
Ned Fish.....Harry Sheppard
John Gwilt.....Stuart Erwin
Myrtle Staines.....Leona Powers
Abner Coole.....John Philliber
Estelle Benbow.....Claiborne Foster
Julie Fish.....Louise McBride
Albert Fernfield.....Buddy Swan
Mr. Fernfield.....Walter Appler
Fletcher Pingpank.....Frankign Fox
Rev. Doctor Doody.....Russell Collins
Jane Gwilt.....Lillian Gish
Fred Staines.....Otto Hulett
First Milkman.....Ernest Theiss
Second Milkman.....Kenneth Hayden
Third Milkman.....Rupert Pole
Mr. Oikle.....Albert Bergh
Emily.....Mary Heckart
Mr. Hammon.....Jed Dooley
Daisy Staines.....Pearl Herzog
Mr. Hoop.....Ray J. Larsay
Mr. Pink.....Harry Bellaver
People of Smeed: Peggy Opdycke, Helen Brown, Albert Vees, and the Koralites: Kenneth Hayden, Rupert Pole, Mary Heckhart, Ernest Theiss, Barbara Dale, Louise McBride.

"Mr. Sycamore," presented by the Theater Guild in the National Theater last night as the second subscription play of the season, is a gossamer comedy exclusively for the fantasists. It imposes upon its audience acceptance of the imaginative stuff of which fairy tales and dreams are made as an avenue of approach to a nebulous sort of conclusion that those with the courage of their convictions in the right can accomplish miracles. How many will be of the opinion that the author's conviction of what constitutes the miracle of a popular success is right, is a matter of doubt.

While the six scenes comprising the two acts have been adroitly contrived and Samuel Leve has set them with a quaint and simple charm, the impression, nevertheless, remains that Ketti Frings has founded her play upon a premise a little too heavy for its surrounding incident to support. There are moments now and again when "My Sycamore" suggests that a man-made miracle of faith and will is about to achieve the dignity and power it deserves, but this eagerly awaited consummation, somehow, never quite comes off.

But All to No End

Stuart Erwin, the titular figure of the comedy, is a weary postman, who, after 20 years of faithful service to the little town of Smeed, rebels against the constant wrangling among his fellow men and dedicates himself to a future life of utter peace, quiet and solitude, in which quiet contemplation and thinking will supplant doing. It seems to him that a tree epitomizes everything of dignity, majesty and imperturbable calm to which man could aspire. So he determines to become one and plants himself in his back yard to demonstrate that man is attuned to God and can partake of his powers.

This "sacrilege" outrages the village pastor, amuses the neighbors and inspires quick notions of profit in the minds of those who long have felt that what Smeed has needed is something sensational to bring it to wide public notice. For no reason made plain by either dialogue or action, John Gwilt's experiment is successful. He does take root. A trunk gradually encompasses his lower body. Leaves do sprout from his fingers and eventually he becomes a sturdy exhibit of arborial grandeur.

His wife, at first estranged by his incomprehensible behavior, returns pridefully to his side. Her husband's rival and her earlier suitor fades from the picture as a triangular threat to their happiness, the maiden poetess continues a rhapsodic symbol of one doesn't quite know what, the new mail-carrier resumes his rounds and all goes on peacefully as before, except that Mr. Gwilt has proved that it can be done, for no reason of importance beyond his own self-satisfaction.

Mr. Gwilt-Sycamore, from time to time, to be sure, does express something of value with regard to the ultimate destiny of man, but his views are unsupported by any dramatic structure of sufficient texture to lift them above the level of farcical phantasm.

Erwin Saves the Evening

Mr. Erwin, as on the screen, plays with a quiet and droll humor, an honesty and authenticity that is totally free from any taint of "theatricalism." His performance, more than any other single factor, redeems "Mr. Sycamore" from a persistent threat of banality. Opposite him, as Mrs. Gwilt, Lillian Gish is handicapped by a role in no sense commensurate with the fine scope of her dramatic talents. Her first act is a lachrymose trifle, largely compensated for by the excellence of her second. Claiborne Foster, returning to the boards after a long absence, is cast as Estelle Benbow, the poetess who inexplicably inspires Postman Gwilt when all of his other interests lag. The part is one by which Miss Foster should not be judged.

Among the supporting players, John Philliber contributes a comic portrait that interrupted the action with a spantaneous burst of applause at a pause in his most important scene. Harry Sheppard and Otto Hulett, as the Gwilt neighbors, also do yoemen's service in lending life to otherwise static intervals, and Leona Powers, former National Theater Players favorite, enlivens things momentously on her every appearance.

"Mr. Sycamore" will be presented at the National both this week and the next and, we repeat, Mr. Love's settings are original and extremely helpful to the creation of effects not recently seen in the theater.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 26.

SOCIAL NOTE: This is the story of how Wendell Willkie came to present autumn flowers to the ballerina at the theater in Kuybishev: Willkie was seated in a box adjoining the stage. Beside him sat a young Russian officer. He heard Willkie say: "If I had some flowers, I'd present them to the ballerina." The Russian slipped away quietly, roamed the streets of Kuybishev until he came to a fence behind which was a garden. He leaped over that fence, picked an armful of flowers and brought them to Willkie—who then stepped onto the stage and presented them to the ballerina.

CHARLES CHAPLIN

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CITY HALL DEPARTMENT: During the air raid alert here last week, the entire Board of Estimate and 300 petitioners adjourned to the cellar in City Hall. Mayor LaGuardia was asked whether he, too, would go down into the cellar . . . "Remember this," replied Fiorello. "During any air raid, the Mayor of the City of New York never will be found in any cellar."

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LOST AND FOUND: Charlie Chaplin reminisced last week about his first visit to New York after he had become a movie star, when he registered at the Plaza where he was told the rate was $8 a day. For the next seven days none of the reporters who wanted to interview him could find him. At last he was discovered, at the Plaza . . . "We searched all over the town for you," the newspapermen told Chaplin. "But you couldn't be found any place" . . . "I stayed in my hotel room," Chaplin explained. "I'm paying $8 a day, so I thought I might as well stay in the room and get the full value out of it."

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MUSIC: Robert Stolz, the Viennese composer of "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," once met Dr. Goebbels, shortly before the composer left his native country forever. Goebbels discussed with him the type of music which would be permitted to flourish in the New Order . . . "Just keep this in mind," said Goebbels, "the greatest genius that came before us isn't nearly as important as the slightest talent that comes after us."

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RADIO DEPARTMENT: Last week Albert Einstein was scheduled to speak about tolerance, on the March of Time program. A last-minute announcement was made, explaining that Professor Einstein unfortunately was unable to appear. Here's what happened: Einstein learned that Jack Benny would appear on the same program. "Who is Mr. Benny?" he asked . . . "A great and famous comedian," he was told . . . "I cannot appear," said Einstein, "on the same program with a comedian."

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WAR DEPARTMENT: William Saroyan, who obtained a short postponement of his induction into the Army, appeared in Hollywood last week and reported that he had been spending his reprieve in the San Jacinto Valley, duck shooting . . . "But you've never destroyed anything before this," the playwright was reminded. "What prompted you to go duck shooting at this time?" . . . "Frankly," he confessed, "I just wanted to see how it feels to aim at something."

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CRIME DEPARTMENT: A series of petty thefts occurred, within the past few days, at the campaign headquarters of Thomas E. Dewey. And a volunteer worker at the Manhattan headquarters of New York's most famous crime-buster had her fur jacket stolen from her desk there . . . The thefts have been reported to the police department.

HEDDA HOPPER

From Lurong to Song!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 26.—Well, all those singing lessons and musical tests that Hedy Lamarr has been doing lately are about to bear fruit. Looks as if she'll go right from that "lurong" into the lead of Arthur Freed's musical, "Best Foot Forward." This will be something new and different for her, and will ocme ahead of Jade in "Dragon Seed." Hedy has been studying music for years and was well known in Austria for her singing.

HEDY LAMARR

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What a howl went up the other day at a major studio when a terrific telephone bill was presented to the publicity department. Long distance calls had come through from one of their stars who was back East—and just as they were going to take the bill out of the young lady's salary, they discovered the calls were to one of their major producers, and the bill was paid without question!

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I always knew 20th Century officials were radio-minded, and they proved it by taking Ted Lloyd right out of his duties on a radio trade paper and making him director of radio for their company. That's smart work.

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Boris Morros has a tough casting problem on his hands with "The Grand Street Boys." He has to find actors to impersonate such men sa Cardinal Hayes, Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, Eddie Cantor and other. just as well known.

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Paramount killed two birds with one stone when they tested Ina Ray Hutton for a contract. They put in Albert Dekker as a leading man, and results were so good that now Albert's going to drop the villainous tinge—and about 20 pounds—and go romantic.

Incidentally, Ina Ray Hutton's name, which she's done pretty well with up to now, will be changed for her screen career.

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When Gus Russell, manager of the Radio City Music Hall, went over to Metro, they showed him all the tests of the youngsters on the lot. It was Kay Medford, Mervyn Leroy's latest discovery, whom Gu picked as the outstanding one of the lot, and predicted stardom for her.

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"There'll be no elopement for Reggie Gardiner and Nadia Petrova. They'll go quietly to Santa Barbara and have a church wedding.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:50, 5:35 and 9:20 p.m.

RKO-Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Fix—"Poison Pen," at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p. m. "Exile Express," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW THRU TUES. "POISON PEN" "EXILE EXPRESS" All English Cast!!

GLADYS SWARTHOUT will sing on the Victory Program entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND National Symphony Hans Kindler, Conductor Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M. Tickets 55c-$2.20 Symphony Box Office Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

LITTLE GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL IN THEIR 1936 HIT... "The General Died At Dawn"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THIS WEEK & NEXT Evgs. 8:30, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:30 The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS Based on a story by Robert Ayre LILLIAN GISH STUART ERWIN CLAIBORNE FOSTER Evgs. 77c to $2.20. Mats. 77c to $1.60 SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Afternoon, 4 P. M. "Singing Horseman of the Steppes" THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS S. Jaroff, Conductor $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorey's, 1300 G St. (Dorey's National 7128

TRANS-LUX First Official WAR PICTORIALS Combined Newsreels And WMAL Newscast SOLOMON ISLANDS ACTION Plus:—"Steel for Victory" "A Letter from Bataan" "The Little Breadwinner" H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY Adm. 27c, Tax 3c—Midnite Show Sat.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3535 1 P.M. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:30, 4:10, 7:50, 9:30. Adult mat. price, 25c, inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Plus World at War.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40 7:40, 9:45

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 6:15, 8:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 7:10, 9:40. Plus World at War.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9182 Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Plus Battle of Midway in Technicolor, at 7:40, 9:35.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Extra—Battle of Midway, in Technicolor.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5182. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:15, 8:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 7:05, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2546. Parking Space Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:15, 9:35. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2363 or BR. 9633. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, 6:35, 9:00. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 2222. Free Parking Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade." Feature at 2:50, 5:00, 8:45, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Carr Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town." Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. John Clements and Jane Baxter in "SHIPS WITH WINGS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 6:15, 8:06, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking E. G. Robinson, J. Wyman in "LARCENY, INC." At 7:00 and 9:00.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, SHadley 0105 At 6:00 and 8:54 Danielle Darrieux and Anton Walbrook in (A picture of Japan's filthy game of treachery). "Orders From Tokyo." Also at 7:20 and 10:14 Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "She Knew All the Answers."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "Tortilla Flat," also "Rubber Racketeers."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program, always a good show. "Mayor of 44th Street," also "The Kennel Murder Case."

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "Pardon My Sarong."

RICHMOND Fr. ALex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "A Haunting We Will Go."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Today 7 and 9 P. M. "CORSICAN BROTHERS" With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1126

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "EAGLE SQUADRON." R. Stack, Diana Barrymore.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON." Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1430 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. TALK OF THE TOWN Jean Arthur-Cary Grant

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2500 "MRS. MINIVER." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "PARDON MY SARONG." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1820. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE." Lionel Barrymore, Phillip Dorn.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9061 Double Feature. "THE PIED PIPER." Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell. "BORROWED HEROES." Florence Rice, Alan Baxter.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889. Double Feature. "TALK OF THE TOWN." Jean Arthur, Cary Grant. "BROOKLYN ORCHID." Marjorie Woodward, William Bendix. Also "The Battle of Midway."

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016 Double Feature. "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. "Escape From Crime." Julie Bishop, Richard Travis.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "Roxie Hart." Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery. "The Wolf Man." Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4008. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" With Betty Grable, Victor Mature and John Payne. Special added attraction, the U. S. Government presents "The World at War." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:37, 10:21.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Double Feature Program. "Crossroads," with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell, plus the Andrews Sisters and Harry James' Orchestra in "Private Buckaroo."

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. A Super Horror Show, three hours of thrills and chills. "The Strange Case of Dr. RX," with Lionel Atwill, Mona Maris, Fabio Knowles, plus "The Mad Doctor," with Basil Rathbone and Ellen Drew.

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600 Double Feature Program. Doors open at 6:00 "Miss of Texas," with Robert Stack, Brod Crawford and Jackie Cooper, shown at 6:15, 9:07, plus "Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon, shown at 7:37, 10:29.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOOD AND BURKA THEATRES

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th St. NOW... DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS In Universal's Comedy of the year... Between Us Girls with KAY FRANCIS JOHN BOLES Extra! Your boy in the Army! PRIVATE SMITH of the U. S. A. first in a new series "THIS IS AMERICA" coming... Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy Fibber McGee & Molly "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F Doors Open Today 11:30 A.M. George BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL in WARNER BROS. 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER' —And On Stage— JOHNNY LONG & HIS ORCH. 'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER' Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th Doors Open Today 11:30 A.M. JOHN WAYNE in 'FLYING TIGERS' JOHN CARROLL — ANNA LEE Moved from the Earle!

GAYETY 9th St. at the Mall 2 BURLESQUE CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION DIAN RAYE MATS. 1:30 & 3:45 Eve. 8:30 Sharp TOMMY BOZO SNYDER

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON Ice Follies Coming Nov. 3-15 Bigger Than Ever Brand-New Show! 120 Stars ICE FOLLIES OF 1943 New Stars And Old Favorites 12 Nights, Matinees —2 Sundays and Armistice Day Nights—$2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $1.65, $1.10, Inc. Tax. Matinees—$2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $1.00, Inc. Tax. MAIL ORDERS Tickets on Sale at SPORT CENTER 9th and D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S 14th and G Sts. N.W. AND Riverside Stadium 24th and D Sts. N.W.

She rings the GONG in her LURONG* (It's a sarong with plenty of allure) and how Hedy Lamarr wears it as Tondelayo in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon.

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M Sts., N. E. Oct. 23 30 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY—Continuous

TODAY'S FEATURES

ADMISSION FREE. EXHIBITS - CONTESTS SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS STARS OF RADIO - STAGE & SCREEN BIG NAME BANDS

Jeanne Contini, Washington Post "Home Front Victory Fashions"

Stage Shows, WMAL News Broadcasts, Surgical Demonstrations, Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Tatterman Puppets, Entertainment Unit from Fort Meade, First Aid Contests, WRC Contest for Women Radio Announcers, Army Air Corps Band

GUEST: Kate Smith in the evening

NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • WE ARE AN OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENCY

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Philadelphia 'Black Tire' Ring Broken

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—A "black market" that has disposed of 15,000 new automobile tires, 1000 recapped tires and 1000 new tire tubes in the last several months at prices ranging from $40 to $50 per tire, has been broken up, the Philadelphia Office of Price Administration announced tonight.

Nearly 200 persons in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia are involved, an OPA spokesman said. He added the names could not be disclosed "until the evidence is presented to the United States Attorney's office for presentation to the grand jury."

A reliable source disclosed, however, that "at least one minister, one physician and three members of the minor judiciary are involved."

Operations of the "black market" were centered in 13 counties of central and eastern Pennsylvania, the OPA spokesman said, although it extended as far north as Massachusetts, as far west as Pittsburgh and as far south as Washington.

The market got its start after the retail sale of tires was prohibited. The OPA spokesman said the tires in the hands of some retail dealers were purchased and later sold at a number of filling stations in the four-State area by word-of-mouth.

Following a tip from a rationing board in West Chester, Pa., OPA investigators found thousands of new tires stored in chicken coops, haylofts, farm silos, filling station grease pits and in tourist cabins.

Senators Honor Kate Smith With Luncheon Party

Senators yesterday paid tribute to Kate Smith and Ted Collins, her producer-director, for leading the movement to popularize the last stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner," as requested by the Writers' War Board.

Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, were hosts to the famous pair in Colonel Halsey's private dining room off the Senate floor.

Miss Smith and Collins also were praised by the Senators for their slogan, "If you don't write, you're wrong," which, according to Government officials, has been more responsible than any other radio factor for a steady stream of mail girdling the globe from the folks at home to their relatives and friends in the American armed forces throughout the world.

In addition to the honored guests those present at the luncheon were Senators Hattie Caraway, Arkansas, Sheridan Downey, California; James M. Mead, New York; Ernest McFarland, Arizona; Walter F. George, Georgia; Richard B. Russell, Georgia, and Col. Edwin A. Halsey.

Kate Smith and Ted Collins are in the Nation's Capital to conduct a dawn-to-dawn 24-hour war bond drive, beginning tomorrow at 6:01 a. m., from Station WJSV.

Mrs. Dilling Starts Trip to Trial Here Next Wednesday

Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling boarded a Washington-bound train today, waved a cheerful goodby to a singing group of 75 feminine well-wishers, and announced she was going to "lick the slats off them" at her forthcoming trial.

The author of "The Red Network" and outspoken foe of Communism is scheduled to be arraigned with 27 others in Washington Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

When Mrs. Dilling appeared at the railroad station with her husband, Albert, and daughter, Elizabeth, a fluttering of flags and placards in the hands of her admirers greeted them.

Someone passed out song sheets among the unofficial farewell committee and the group broke into song. As the Dillings moved out of the windy station platform and boarded their car, the trailing women lifted their voices in "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Anaconda Copper Acquires Eells Magnesium Stock

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. has acquired for $75,000 the 52½ per cent stock interest of Howard P. Eells, jr., and associates of Cleveland, Ohio, in Basic Magnesium, Inc., Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, announced last night.

At the same time, Mr. Jones revealed that Defense Plant Corporation, which owns the plants, bought ore lands of basic magnesium, near Gabbs, Nev., for $450,000. Mr. Jones said that the lands and deposits were appraised at more than $1,500,000.

The stock in Basic Magnesium, Inc., in addition to that bought by Anaconda, is owned by British interests represented in the United States by Maj. C. J. P. Ball, who furnished the technical information and designed the plant. Basic Magnesium will operate the plant for account of Defense Plant Corporation, receiving ½ per cent a pound on the magnesium produced, which will be about 2 per cent of ties.

The first unit of the plant produced magnesium last August. Additional units have been brought in since that time, and it is estimated the entire plant will be completed by April 15, 1943.

65 District Men Report Tomorrow For Army Duty

Sixty-five Washington men, who were inducted October 14, will report for training tomorrow. They are:

T. Eugene Johnson, jr., Albert J. Haden, James T. Campbell, jr., Andrew G. Humphreys, Jack L. Werber, Joseph A. Semmes, Ivan M. Kleinfeldt, Joseph E. Snyder, Alexander Shapiro, Elmer D. Pickrel, Albert S. Davidson, jr., Donald E. Briggs, Joseph R. Bethel, Albert J. B. Cecil, Richard D. Purvis, Nelson R. Reyes, John H. Grier, Benjamin Wright, Russell L. Chism, Joseph F. Winkler, Ralph G. Wenger, Johnnie B. Copeland, Marcellus D. Pelting, Clarke L. Jackson, Joseph J. Miles, Wilmer R. Fullerton, William Woods, jr., John W. Lecovaro, John J. Gallagher, Fred R. Steven, Richard G. Hayes, Max Resnick, Feliciano V. Alazar, Herbert J. Bowers, Benjamin Wittenberg, Sam Wittenberg, Thomas J. Johnson, Athanasios G. Nastina, Samuel S. Hillman, Joseph M. McKee, Harold W. Smith, Frank M. Stockton, James H. Chenery, Forrest E. Rexachel, Bruce J. Stevens, Noah W. Yeager, David T. Stanley, Wade H. Wood, Liborio Lastarza, Jay C. Miller, Lee S. Web, Elmer L. MacDonald, Charles W. Terwelsen, jr., Philip H. Downs, George H. Hiller, Roger J. Barker, Orion R. Johnson, John L. Gabriel, Louis Gibbs, Michael P. Sokolnicki, David W. Rossdorf, Milton F. Marley, sr., John C. Scott, Reddington Smith, jr., and Harry Wittenberg.

Nine Puerto Rican Senators Walk Out On Tugwell Speech

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 26 (AP).—Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell appeared briefly today before the opening session of a special Legislature and 18 Representatives and 9 Senators promptly walked out to the raucous jeerings and catcalls of a packed gallery.

The legislators, members of an opposition coalition, promptly cabled President Roosevelt that they had abandoned the joint session in "protest to the misgovernment" of Tugwell.

"We must seize this occasion to remind Your Excellency of the imperious necessity of removing Governor Tugwell," they cabled.

Their walkout, incidentally, disclosed that parties favoring his administration had a safe though narrow margin, since 21 of the 39 Representatives in the lower house remained to hear Tugwell's brief address.

Nelson Denies Story That Wilson Plans to Resign

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday emphatically denied a published story that Charles E. Wilson, chairman of WPB's production executive committee, has threatened to resign.

Nelson labeled "absolutely untrue" a story in the New York newspaper PM that Wilson is threatening to leave because he feels that he is "operating in a vacuum."

The story said most of WPB's production branches had been put under control of the Army. It said that Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman in charge of program determination, are in conflict.

Nelson's denial was made in a letter to Marshall Field, publisher of PM.

Kalbfus to Serve On General Board

Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., retired, will come to Washington from Newport, R. I., November 2 to assume duties with the general board of the Navy, it was announced yesterday.

He had been president of the Naval War College and commandant of the Naval Operating Base at Newport. He will be succeeded at the War College by Vice Admiral William S. Pye, commander of a Pacific Fleet task force. The general board is composed of retired Navy men who act in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of the Navy.

DIED 1

BENEDICT, LOUISE W. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, LOUISE W. BENEDICT, beloved wife of George A. Benedict and mother of Powell A. Benedict. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

BENSON, ROY B. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ROY BERNARD BENSON, husband of Helen C. Benson. Services and interment in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday afternoon, October 28.

BERGER, ANDREW BART. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at his residence, 636 South Linden ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., ANDREW BART BERGER, husband of Olive Fleming Berger, father of Mrs. Alan Humphreys and Andrew Bart Berger, jr. Services at Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m.

BINGHAM, LAURA KATHERYN. Suddenly on Saturday, October 24, 1942, at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, LAURA KATHERYN BINGHAM, wife of Frank R. M. Bingham and beloved mother of William R. Bingham and sister of Miss Mann B. Irwin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRACKETT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the Washington Sanatorium, WILLIAM BRACKETT, beloved husband of Amy B. Brackett and father of Charles W. and Robert N. Brackett. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1334 Randolph st. ne., LOUISE FREDERICKA BROWN, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Brown and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Haag and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BURCH, SALLY HOWARD. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at her summer home, Mountain Lake Park, Md., SALLY HOWARD BURCH, wife of the late Dr. W. Thomson Burch. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, October 28, at 12 noon.

CHAMBERS, EMMA G. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, EMMA G. CHAMBERS, beloved wife of the late Frank Chambers and sister of Mrs. Jennings L. Lewis, Mrs. Nettie R. Bias. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethany Baptist Church Cemetery, Culleo, Va., on Wednesday, October 28, at 1:30 p. m.

DAY, GEORGE NOYES. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 713 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE NOYES DAY, beloved husband of Nannie R. Day and father of George T., Edward W., Pvt. Earl S. and Harold M. Day and Helen D. Jester. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of services later. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home.

DUGGAN, PATRICK F. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK F. DUGGAN, beloved husband of Marie L. Duggan. Funeral from the Hartigan funeral home on Wednesday, October 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Nativity, 6005 13th st., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EVANS, ALDEN K. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at his residence, 3639 Warren st. nw., ALDEN K. EVANS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FLYNT, CHARLES E. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at his residence, 646 Mass. ave. nw., CHARLES E. FLYNT, beloved husband of Celeste N. Flynt and father of Bernam G., Bernice G. and Richard V. Flynt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GILLILAN, MARY M. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MARY M. GILLILAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Bon Gesslin and sister of Mrs. J. A. Berry of Salina, Kans. May call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 9:45 a. m. Interment private.

GIOVANETTI, CELIA. After a brief illness at the home of her daughter in Hoboken, N. J., CELIA GIOVANETTI, wife of the late Samuel F. Giovanetti. Funeral from her late residence, 4804 Yuma st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GLASSER, EVELYN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EVELYN GLASSER, 31 years of age, beloved daughter of Nat Glasser and sister of Betty Glasser. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GLOYD, WILLIAM DICE. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1666 34th st. nw., WILLIAM DICE GLOYD, beloved husband of Ellen Gloyd. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oaks Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

GREEN, CARRIE V. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 2029 Bodman pl. nw., CARRIE V. GREEN, daughter of the late George Y. and Hinsbeth D. Green. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HANTZMON, EDWARD S. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EDWARD S. HANTZMON, beloved husband of the late Lyda M. Hantzmon and father of Mary E. Hantzmon, the Rev. William E. Hantzmon, of Portland, Oreg.; George A. Hantzmon, James M. Hantzmon and Mrs. Martha Henderson, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 312 Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HERRIG, DR. FRANK J. Suddenly, on Monday, October 26, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., DR. FRANK J. HERRIG, beloved husband of Amy C. Herrig. Friends may call at the W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., until Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p. m. Interment New York City.

KISSINGER, BERTHA L. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, BERTHA L. KISSINGER, beloved wife of Ralph Kissinger and mother of Ralph Behold and Patricia Kissinger and sister of Alice, Richard Thompson and niece of Lottie Futrell. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Chambersburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

KLIENDIENST, ELIZABETH V. On Monday, October 26, 1942, ELIZABETH V. KLIENDIENST, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary E. Kliendienst. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1941 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Thursday, October 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

KRAUSSE, GEORGE EDWARD. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, GEORGE EDWARD KRAUSSE, brother of the late Theresa McDonald. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCULLOUGH, CHARLOTTE A. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 1323 N st. nw., CHARLOTTE A. McCULLOUGH, beloved wife of Walter G. McCullough. Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MICHAELSON, KATE. On Monday, October 26, 1942, KATE MICHAELSON, beloved wife of Benjamin Michaelson and beloved mother of Ben Michaelson. Funeral from the Bernard Jamin Michaelson, jr., and Cynthia Michaelson. Funeral from the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

MONEY, MARION JARVIS. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, MARION JARVIS MONEY, beloved husband of Mary C. Money and father of Robert L. and William M. Money. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5723 Georgia ave. nw., until 12 noon Wednesday, October 28. Services at the Aldersgate Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, LESLIE R. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, LESLIE R. ORNDORFF, the beloved husband of the late Iva M. Orndorff and father of Mrs. Gladys Jones and brother of Nathaniel R., Carter D., Griffie L. Orndorff. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
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$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL
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A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, bronzelon casket, car service and 50 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STIFE, WILLIAM. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM STIFE, beloved husband of Mary H. Stifes of 900 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Stifes; two brothers, Calley W. and Howard Stifes, and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gordon and Mrs. Annie Lowe. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery, Unison, Va.

STOCKLEY, EVA V. WASHINGTON. On Monday, October 26, 1942, EVA V. MacINTOSH STOCKLEY, beloved mother of Marion A. Stockley, Mrs. Riley Brostard and Mrs. Dorothy Preston of Chicago. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (Virginia Pilot, Norfolk paper, please copy.)

STONE, JANIE. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1234 D st. ne., JANIE STONE (nee Crowell), beloved wife of George E. Stone and mother of Mrs. Grace E. Metzinger and Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAVENNER, CLARENCE O. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1310 44th st. nw., CLARENCE O. TAVENNER, beloved husband of Annie Wise Tavenner and father of Miss Mildred L. Tavenner, Mrs. Margaret T. Bradfield and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Headley. Services at Congress Street Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Remains will rest at the church after 12:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR, EMMA J. (CLOSE). On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 6514 C st., Maryland Park, EMMA J. TAYLOR (CLOSE), beloved mother of David W. Close, West Close of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Ida V. Newby of Indianapolis, Ind. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

WARFEL, GLADYS FERN. On Monday, October 26, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, GLADYS FERN WARFEL of 127 C st. ne., beloved wife of George L. Warfel and mother of Pvt. George L. Warfel, Jr., U. S. A.; Pvt. Robert J. Warfel, U. S. A., and Wentworth Warfel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3001 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Brown, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stone, Janie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Merring, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Emma J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kessinger, Bertha L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orndorff, Leslie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krausse, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Ida Chambers, Emma G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flynt, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Benfiet, Louise W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SONS, Auctioneers.

SALE OF VALUABLE MORTGAGE.

By virtue of certain hypothecation given to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes executed by one Leslie Zender in the principal amounts of $300 and $150, dated November 3, 1938, and November 23, 1938, respectively, and proposed endorsed to the undersigned, the undersigned will sell at public auction within the sales rooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E Street Northwest on the 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, certain mortgage dated July 25, 1935, made by one Leslie R. Zendell of Fredonia, N. Y., and securing an indebtedness to Leslie Zender in the amount of $3,300, said mortgage conveying certain property located in Fredonia, N. Y., and more fully described therein. Terms of sale cash. Further particulars apply to undersigned.

C. I. PECKHAM,
3930 Livingston Street Northwest.
Holder of notes secured by above-described mortgage. Post—Oct.27,Nov.3,10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ONE-STORY BRICK STORES, NOS. 816-818 MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST, LOT 49.63x130 FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7729, folio 471, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lot 4 in Square 5052 in subdivision made by Andrew D. Loftier, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 23 at folio 154, beginning for the same at the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Minnesota Avenue, 49.63 feet; thence northwesterly at right angle to said avenue 130 feet to northeasterly line of said lot; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line 49.63 feet to southwesterly line of said lot; thence with said southwesterly line southeasterly 130 feet to beginning. Subject for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 800 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association trust of $7,402.93 computed to November 20, 1942; balance cash. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiture deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ABRAHAM POSIN,
M. GREENBAUM,
Trustees.

Louis Ginberg, Atty. for party secured. 1430 New York Ave. N.W.
P—oct21,24,27,30,no2

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. NA. 4713.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. spraye leased.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $120. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 906 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A. & A. CO. 2520 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

INSTRUCTORS
PROF. COLE—Latin, French, Eng., math. Col. grad. London Univ. Eng. NO. 3605.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc. 813 11th st. nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	3 Days 1	6 Days 9	12 Days 7	26 Days 15
Words. Lines				
10 2	0.44	$1.80	$3.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	4.73
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	6.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 50c per line; 7 times, 97c per line; 13 times, 75c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 GAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and sheet mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1736 Vermont nw. NO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tilman, 1904 S. Glebe rd., Arl.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4720 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
TUCKER enlarging, 8x10, hand water colored, $1.35. 1629 Col. rd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
PEARL CROSBY, nationally known educated public stenographer, page rates, promptness, accuracy. Room 304, Ambassador. NA. 9818. 8-10 a. m. Confidential dictation by appointment.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 "Owner's" preserve metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 3412 10th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 411 12th. NA. 1118.

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 2718 14th nw.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
• GAS •
RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BRACELET—REWARD
GOLD-LINK, GREEN STONES, Fri., vic. F. G. 14th, 15th sts. WO. 5844.

DIAMOND, unset. Liberal reward. Lost between Veterans' Administration and 17th and Pa. ave. nw. WO. 0003.

FRATERNITY PIN, S. A. E., with rubies and pearls, lost Saturday probably between 9th and 10th on F. $5 reward. WO. 5673.

GAS RATION BOOK—A-F. 9616-A. Call WO. 7844.

GAS RATION BOOK—F-197493-A, issued to Ernest W. Steele. TR. 7111.

GAS RATION BOOK, F137769-A. CALL LI. 6923.

GAS RATION BOOK. A book. Call A. E. Anderson, RA. 0264.

IRISH SETTER puppy, 6 mos. old, answers to name of Toby, lost in vicinity of Clarendon. Reward. Phone CH. 2130, after 7 p. m.

Irish Terrier—Reward
Red brown. License 2856. Name Mac. Vicinity Glover Park. OR. 2018.

KALBUSKY, 3-piece, on Sunday night vicinity 14th and 15th sts. between I st. nw. or Carlton Hotel. Reward. OR. 0217.

LAPEL WATCH, WOMAN'S. REWARD. GOLD. 6 A. M. SAT. 14TH AND U STREETCAR PLATFORM. DU. 8066.

MALE SPITZ DOG, white, "Mike." 1336 9th st. nw. RO. 6737.

PEARLS, Friday on Trinidad - Glover Park bus or Florida and Massachusetts or Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1114.

POCKETBOOK—Black leather; left on Greyhound bus Saturday p. m. coming from Annapolis, containing sugar ration books, marriage certificate, keys, picture of soldier. Reward. Call Annapolis 5235.

PRISMATIC BINOCULARS—REWARD. About 6 inches long, in leather case; left in (Chevrolet) taxi, taken from Silver Spring to 2300 Mass. ave., between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 24. EX. 1940, ext. 266.

SIBERIAN HUSKY
Dog, "Ritchie Boy," biscuit and white, 71 lbs., Oct. 24; S.E. vic. Reward. FR. 1292.

SORORITY PIN—REWARD
Sigma-Beta ("Z.B.") in gold on black background) with pearl guard and gold gavel. Lerner's Dress Shop. WA. 2109.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3)—Issued to Joseph W. Burke and Rita and Joseph, Jr. Burke. NO. 4817.

WATCH—Man's gold pocket Hamilton, Saturday night, Exotic Cafeteria or National Theater; initialed C. H. B., Jr. Reward. Falls Church 833-W-1.

WRIST WATCH, lady's small square pink-gold, set with diamonds, on 17th st. bet. F and I sts. or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. RE. 6220.

SMALL GRAY DINDY DINMONT, in neighborhood of Chevy Chase Circle; name "Olly." Reward. Please phone Mrs. Wm. J. Hughes, WI. 2964.

REWARD—PERSIAN CAT
Shaded silver, male, 4500 17th st. nw. Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or NO. 3345.

REWARD
Return false teeth in pocket man's gray-tic-check overcoat, Union Station, evening Oct. 20. Additional reward for coat. Write A. G. Fitzgerald, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOUND—Small white fox terrier, male, brown marks on face, corner 14th and Park rd. Apply to Animal Rescue League.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, $150. Diamond, lady's finest American-cut solitaire ring, 40/100, $150. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, perfect, $350. Terms. Also other bargains. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1422 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

BOSE TOCUSI—Get in touch with mother. She is very ill.

ARMY OFFICER wishes private ballroom dancing lessons Sun., Nov. 1, 1942, p. m. Box 681, Washington Post.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., ME. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by 127 years same method; results or a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sonnenworst. 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 6300.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3234.

PHONE RE-Control, 2000. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS
Can get forms to apply for absentee voters' ballots at 1430 H Street N.W. Telephone EX. 3703.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL, service courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1308 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

CHINESE LESSONS
New classes now forming; native teacher; reasonable rates. For information call or visit Washington Schools Association, 304 Colorado Bldg., RE. 3939.

HELP, MEN 16

Now—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm.; short hours; can make $60. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBERS (2), $35 guarantee; short hours; no holiday work. Mirror Barber Shop, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1627 I st. nw.

BARBER—Good pay. 5 R street northwest.

BARBER—Sober, American. 1211 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER, 1st class, for front chair; steady; 50c shop; make $50 to $60 week. 1814 Adams Mill rd. nw. (at 18th and Columbia rd.).

BARBER—Short hours; good pay. Haines Point Cantonments, E. Potomac Pk.

BARBER $30 guarantee, 40% over $45. Full time. 7033 Wis. ave.

Barber First class; $30 week guarantee. Short hours. EXecutive 9719.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOY
for messenger work, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., 6 days week. Must own bicycle or motorcycle. Mrs. Gould, 2201 M st. nw.

BOY
To work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOYS (2)
colored, over 16, to drive light delivery truck and work in stockroom. Apply UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, 516 13th St. N.W.

BOYS
WHITE OR COLORED
For laundry work, 40c an hour. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early morning work in newspaper circulation. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Mackey, 4

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPIST-CLERK, $1,440
Interesting work; permanent; age 30-45, or draft exempts at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. and from work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4343.

Expert Building and Maintenance
ENGINEER
with 3rd class license for 100-room hotel
Excellent Position for Right Man
$175.00 month, room and board
Applicants give full qualifications and have references from former employers.
Box 676 Washington Post

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Permanent Positions With Good Opportunities for Advancement
SALESMEN
STOCK BOYS
WATCHMAKERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

FLOOR MANAGER
DEPARTMENT STORE
or
SPECIALTY SHOP
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Reply
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.
BOX 670, WASHINGTON POST

EXPERIENCED
PRESSER
(COLORED)
Permanent Job
Good Pay
FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.
1220 F ST. N.W.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 7th FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE
HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING
- **FURNITURE LOADERS** *FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY*
- **FURNITURE FINISHERS** *Must Be Thoroughly Experienced*

ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
Apply Before 11 A. M.
MR. WOODWARD
First Street N.E., Between L & M

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

COLORED man over 21 to work and deliver for delicatessen junior store. Good pay. Apply 1834 North Capitol st.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $50 WK.
Full charge. Near Hyattsville. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER-MACHINE OPERATOR, $35, experienced with Elliott Fulsher machine. Adams Agency, 294 Colorado Building, 14th and G sts.

BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.
Exper.; also beginners; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced on Remington Rand machine; good salary, steady position. Apply Personnel Office, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

BRANCH office clerks for laundry and dry cleaning offices; good salary. Apply personnel office, 713 Lamont st. nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS-TYPISTS (2)
ALSO CLERKS (2)
GOOD PAY TO START AND EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WILL BE HELPFUL: GENERAL OFFICE WORK; TYPING; OPERATING LIGHT MACHINERY; PACKING. NO SATURDAYS. PHONE HO. 2476.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERKS (2)
$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Young girl, 20 to 35, for position in accounting department previous accounting experience necessary; must be good comptometer operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 p. m.

COOKS—WOMEN
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

CORRESPONDENTS, $140
Typing experience important
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Credit Investigators, $120
Not Over 35—College Preferred.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPER.
Bkp. exper. preferred. $35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F. nw.

FILE CLERK (Dewey decimal system)—$1620. Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

FILE CLERKS, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

GIRL
for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Girl, experienced in accounting principles for position in accounting department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

GIRLS OR WOMEN CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER, THE TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for country home, employed couple, a. m. c.; good home for right party. Phone Ashton 3021. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 93, Laurel, Md.

JUNIOR CLERK
Experienced typist for 5-day week position in large newspaper office; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

LADIES
Part or full time to sell Nylon and silk hosiery and apparel; average $1 to $2 hr. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LIBRARIAN, $250 MO.
Legal experience. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

OFFICE HELP
BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGS., TYPISTS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT. CALL DE. 3322

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio, capable of assuming responsibilities; good salary. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for women of high character with large national organization in a dignified, fascinating, permanent business with tremendous repeats. We now have many women earning more than $100 weekly through our advanced commission and bonus arrangement. Work extremely interesting and pleasant. Product extensively advertised nationally. Unlimited market. No canvassing. Local territory. Apply or write
WESTMORLAND STERLING SILVER
a division of Aluminum Co., 411 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$1620. Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
$25 a week to start; no split shifts. Uniforms supplied. Higgs's Drugs, 5015-17 Conn. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER
18-30 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement, with old established corporation; 39 hours per week. Apply Room 409, Woodward Bldg.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $35
Purchasing department of private firm
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.
Shipbuilding. (3.) Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS—$135-$140. Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS, $35 WK.
Exper. (2). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

VARITYPE OPERATORS (3)—$1620. Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES
12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

EXP. WOMEN
Mechanical drafting; excellent salary. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIERS, experienced high-class hotels.
FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced in general hotel office, controlling cash and daily income audit; assist general cashier, payroll accountant, pressure points. Please give complete resume experience, duties performed past 10 years, age, martial status, religion and enclose snapshot if possible. We own and operate hotels doing large volume food business in Virginia.
BOX M-738, WASHINGTON POST.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Salesladies
for
Accessories
and all
Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
ALL AROUND
BEAUTY OPERATORS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8th FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2002 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

GIRL
for
General Office Work
Apply
Washington Beef & Provision Co.
1110 E St. S.W. ME. 2740

We need Girls
At Once
as walking messengers
Good salaries; excellent opportunity for advancement.
See Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 New York Ave.

Young Ladies
Attractive (5)
Between 18-30, for interesting positions for general photographic studio work.
No Experience Necessary
Permanent
Apply
3rd Floor
Palais Royal STUDIO

Girl
(colored)
for
Food Department
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NW.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSITION WITH FUTURE
We are looking for young lady 19-24 for permanent connection with financial institution. Opportunity for rapid advancement into bookkeeping and cashiering work. Experience not necessary but must be good typist. Beginning salary $100 per month. Convenient location on carlines. Prefer resident of N.E. or Mt. Rainier vicinity. Call Mr. Broussard, Union 3600.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

JEWISH GIRLS (6), for selling. Perm. Hrs. 12-6. $25. Write M-732, Wash. Post.

WOMAN
25 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1858 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

COLORED GIRLS (20)
To learn setting pins in modern bowling alley; paid while learning; can earn from $15 to $25 per week. BROOKLAND BOWLING RECREATION CENTER, 3736 10th st. ne. HO. 7951.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NA. 9540
DELIVERY DRIVER
Man thoroughly familiar with city.
JUMPER
No experience necessary.
CLERK
(Male) for stock room, experience preferred.
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience unnecessary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 daily except
Thursday 12:30 to 9

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WANTED HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

WOMEN
(White)
22-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call Sligo 4000

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

ASSISTANT MAID, small private school; $10; 5½-day week. Call Emerson 5949.

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 1733 P st. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $12 to $30 week. LADIES EXCHANGE 3705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Live out; $15 wk.; empl. couple and child; Sundays off; small sub. apt. Sligo 4768.

COOK—$15 WEEK
Small family; upstairs room and bath.
MAID-LAUNDRESS, $12 Wk.
3208 17th St. N.W., at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

COOK, G. H. W. $15 WK. AND FARE
Experienced. For family in apt.; other help. References required. TA. 0785.

COOKING, G. H. W., $12
to start; white or colored; refs.; live in; pleasant 1st flr. rm. Arlington, near bus. Jackson 1173.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EM. 1376.

General Houseworker
Plain cooking. Private home. Live in or out. 3 adults. 1507 Hobart st. nw.

Girl (Col.) 3 Afternoons Wk.
G.h.w., no cooking; 1 to 5. $5; ref. CO. 5782.

G.H.W., 5½ Days, $11 & Fare
Colored maid, small house in Arlington, nr. bus; 3 in family; health card. GL. 0996.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 3121 Illinois ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER
G.h.w., 2 school-age children; live in or out. Call after 3 p.m. CH. 2561.

MAID, colored, for g. h. w. No cooking. Sundays off. 1416 13th st. nw.

WOMAN, exp. g.h.w., plain cooking; no laundry; $10 and fare; refs. RA. 8059

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 5566.

WANTED—Girl for g. h. w. Small modern home, Bethesda. $13, carfare. WI. 4349.

Settled Colored Woman
to care for 3 small children for employed mother. LI. 4382 after 7 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME, $10 WK.
Carfare. 12-8 p. m.; g.h.w.; refs. EM. 6176.

INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED
COLORED GIRL; COOKING AND G. H. W. OTHER HELP. LIVE IN, $65 MO. WI. 1122.

EXPERIENCED COOK, 2 TO 5 5 AFTERNOONS A WEEK, $10
Light housework; small family (Chevy Chase, on bus); health card. WI. 7488.

$13 Wk. Live In or Out
G.h.w. 2 children. No cooking. Ch. 2472.

$75 MONTH NURSE
3 school children; other help kept; refs. required. Phone after 11 a. m., WO. 0062.

COLORED—Reliable person to care for col. child school age. 760 Hobart pl. NW.

COLORED COUPLE to live in and divide cooking, housework and general care of property between them. Heavy laundry sent out. Only experienced and reliable childless couples looking for a permanent place need apply. References desired. Salary, $125 mo. Emerson 1382.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

PASTRY BAKER desires steady position; good references. Box 683, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, wants evening work waitress or chambermaid. Call before 8:30 or 2 p. m., DI. 0090.

SECRETARY, several years' experience, would like position as private stenographer to busy executive. Efficient, rapid stenographer, accustomed to assuming responsibility in handling numerous details. Attractive and well dressed. Salary open, but not meager. Box 685, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in technical work, desires nights (or afternoon and eve.) emp. Box 680, Washington Post.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Phone AD. 8618.

TYPIST wants two or three hours several nights a week. AD. 0682.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, reliable, has child, wants maids' work, stay nights. SO. 9302.

LAUNDRESS, FIRST CLASS, wishes day work. DI. 7323.

SOUTHERN girl desires job as cook; has ref. HO. 8337.

WOMAN, colored, desires work 8 to 4 or 9 to 5 or part mornings. DU. 8317. No Sundays.

YOUNG colored woman wishes g.h.w.; live in; no Sundays; small family. DU. 2548.

COLORED WOMEN (2) desire full or part-time or day's work; experienced cleaners; good references. DE. 2964.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9337.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

CLEANING and pressing est., good location, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Call LI. 3800 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 6-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

RESTAURANT (heart of downtown)—Doing over $1500 weekly. Seats 85; 9-year lease; $11,000, on reasonable terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st., NA. 5529

RESTAURANT FOR RENT.
Completely furnished; near Fort Belvoir; on and off sale beer and wine; receipts about $400 per week; equipment the best; receipts can be doubled if you are a good man. See Mr. Rogers, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. R. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOM

rooming house, 21st, between K and Conn. ave. nw. Exclusive location; valuable furniture. Price $28000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 332.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new house, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. or dbl. rm., semipriv. bath, ls. close; conv. bus. CH. 0065.

ARLINGTON—5 lrge, beautifully furnished rooms; fireplace, h.-w.h., landscaped lot; garage; $150 per month. Falls Church 2069-W, CH. 6606.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; 1st. fl., couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Room with private shower and private entrance for one or two gentlemen or employed couple. $40 double, $30 single. TEmple 4227.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 18—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CHEVY CHASE ($330 39TH ST. N.W.)—Newly furn. rm., 1 BLOCK BUS LINE. Gentleman only. Gentile. Unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3718 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble, $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; mem. AD. 4330.

EMERY PL. N.W., 4116 (off Wisc.)—Attractive dble. room; girls; $20 each; laundry privileges. GE. 3526.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large fnt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35, OR. 5331 after 5 p.m.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se. (nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. pone; double, $25 ea.; triple, $20 ea. LO. 6450.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 115—Large sunny room for 2; twin beds, near bus. RA.7511.

O ST. NW., 2005—Young Jewish man wanted to share large rm. DU. 9754, after 6.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 333—Front room, priv. bath; gentile gentleman. RA. 5361.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 215—Single room, next bath; prefer gentile gentleman; references; $30. HO. 8981.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 1341—Dble. rm., pvt. lav., small adult fam., pvt. home, nr. trans.; 2 ladies or gentlemen. HO. 8894.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—2 nice large rms. in new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

VARNUM ST. NW., 813—Lovely share-rm.; refined gentile girl; livg. rm. and laundry priv., exc. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7836.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lge. front rm., next bath, suitable gentleman. RA. 4940.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE, 1716 Kearny st. ne.—Large frt. rm. for two, nicely furnished; with or without board. NO. 0800.

3D ST. NW., 4118—One single room and one double room, twin beds; newly furnished; gentile girls. RA. 4845.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Lg. dbl. rm., uni. ph.; home priv.; Jewish pref. GE. 9471.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. VICINITY—Spacious room with 4 windows; 2 blocks bus; gentleman; references. TA. 8662.

16TH AND WEBSTER N.W.—Single room for gentleman; private home. RA. 6887.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Gcl., $4; 3rd. Pleasant car to 17th and Columbia rd

39TH ST. SE., 1712—Well-furnished single room for man. LI. 6737.

35TH Pl. NW., 1913—2 clean, bright singles; before 1 p. m. EM. 6108.

418T ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. wk. WO. 8763.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

VACANCY—2 NICE YOUNG LADIES; DOUBLE BED; PRIV. BATH. NO. 1716.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies; conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. HA. 0107.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM adjoining bath; near Wardman Park Hotel; for gentleman; all conveniences; $30. CO. 0111.

CHARMING room, semipriv. bath, priv. entrance centrally located; small child go exception. RE. 0223, after 6.

UPPER 16TH ST., on fast bus line, lovely room and priv. shower in exclusive home, for 1 gentleman; $40. GA. 0454.

EXCEPTIONALLY large master bedroom, private bath; uni. phone; convenient trans.; gentile gentleman. GE. 1828.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, private bath, $45; on bus line. RA. 1736.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quiet trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

ONE or two girls; newly decorated room; home privileges; bus at door. Warfield 1788.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

$20 (N.W. off Mass.) Comf. single room; shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6345.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 6231 N. 19th st.—Conv. Pentagon Bldg.; new home, lge. rm., twin beds, semi-bath; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus; empl. couple or 2 men. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7160.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0389.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CRESTWOOD CLUB—Front triple room with fireplace. Chevy Chase bus, 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1317.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3826—Kosher home; delicious meals; nice room for three girls; hot, cold water; also very nice basement room for boys; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1778—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1442—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6634.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

Post Want Ads Pay

WINNIE WINKLE — Six Is His Point — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA—Gentleman, 1 block bus, 2 blocks trolley; $5 week. Call Alexandria 1207.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. rm., suitable for 1 or 2; $4 wk. Call Sligo 4768.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. rm., suitable for 1 or 2; $4 wk. Call Sligo 4768.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. or dbl. rm., semipriv. bath, ls. close; conv. bus. CH. 0065.

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CHARMING room, semipriv. bath, priv. entrance centrally located; small child go exception. RE. 0223, after 6.

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ONE or two girls; newly decorated room; home privileges; bus at door. Warfield 1788.

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ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

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ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7160.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

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MASS. AVE. NW., 1778—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1442—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6634.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1324—3 delicious meals a day; $6 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 332.

16TH ST. NW., 3502 (20 min. White House)—Bachelor apt. for quiet, cultured gentleman; 1 very large room, fireplace; Frigidaire. Inspect between 5 and 6 p. m. only. No phone calls.

39TH ST. NW., 2616—2 congenial, gentile girls share large 2-bedrm. apt.; twin beds. WO. 1164 after 6 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple, gentile, $75; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit.; util. furn. RA. 9382.

NICELY FURNISHED basement apartment, 3 rooms and bath; priv. entrance; suitable for 3 or 3 adults. 110 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BASEMENT APT.: furn., 2 rooms, kitchen. 4511 Allison st. nw.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 3431 Underwood st.—4 rooms, 4 closets, bath; pvt. entrance; elec. stove, refrig.; heat and water; garage; no children or pets; $45. Falls Church 1337-R.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FOR 3 GOVT. GIRLS
Furn. 2 rms., k. and b.; limit, $75. HO. 5955

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1. No children or pets. Sligo 7397.

UNFURN. apt.; 2 bedrooms, kit., living room. Apply Box 671, Washington Post.

YOUNG married couple require furn. apt. from Nov. 15; mod. price. 1139 Conn. ave.

1 ROOM, kitchen and bath; business couple; Washington only. Box 686, Washington Post.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., n.w. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, ext. 4455.

FOR 2 RCAF AIRMEN
2 rm. apt. nw., furnished. DE. 1011, Ext. 53.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MODERN, neatly furn. 5-rm. brick, to 2 or 3 adults; immediate occupancy; $100. St. 3605.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, $65 MO.
Modern 6-room, bath bungalow, garage; 10c bus; Nov. 1. Owner, GL. 6764.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; close to bus; $90 mo. Available Nov. 1.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

NEAR new Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.—5 bedrooms, 4 baths, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, refrigerator, garage. An imposing brick home only 1 year old in exclusive neighborhood. There are 2 bedrooms on first floor, each with private bath and private entrance. These 2 rooms are now rented at over $100 month. This house available in a few days at $250 month. To inspect, call Realty Associates, Inc., RE. 1522.

BEAUTIFUL Williamsburg type. Detached, center hall, 8 rooms (including study, recreation room, maid's room), 3½ baths; about ⅔ acre of ground in one of nearby Montgomery County highly restricted areas; $300 per month. CALL MR. BARNEY WITH
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1023 17th St. N.W. EXecutive 1532.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room and bath brick bungalow, FOREST GLEN PARK, MD. Write, Edward Myers, Youngstown, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARTIST WANTS STUDIO.
STUDIO APT. OR SMALL HOUSE.
CLOSE IN. MI. 9727, EVE.

HAVE YOU a gardener's cottage on your place for 2 respectable people here for duration; hankering for breathing space and a 3-bedroom unfurnished house within ½ hour Social Security, for $100? Phone Alex 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 73384.

NAVAL officer, former univ. prof., wishes unfurn. house for duration; 3 bedrms.; conv. trans., schools. Box 664, Wash. Post.

IMMEDIATELY—4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, yard. OR. 4928.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAMM.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ONE good housekeeper and one handy man. Formerly Harvard lecturer, here for duration, want small unfurnished house with garden, in Georgetown or Alexandria, $100. Alex. 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 73384.

EXCHANGE OR RENT
Newark, N. J.—Furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Washington for duration. TE. 7343.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFRUN. N. W. Chevy Chase, Georgetown, or nearby Md. House or apt.; conv. junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. Johnson, RE. 7500, Extension 73230.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement. Suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 5-year lease. $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—To accom. 1½-ton truck; vic. 14th & Irving sts. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0300.

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE space wanted for car near 17th and R sts. nw. Call 7500, ext. 6594.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

EXCLUSIVE outstanding shooting property on Potomac, close proximity to Washington, available coming shooting season. Reasonable rental. For details apply to Carl W. Schwenk, 63 Wall st., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

HOUSE AND GROCERY STORE.
Just 2 blocks from D. C. line S.E. House has 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Downstairs, kitchen and living room behind store. All improvements. $7,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 6389.

CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE.
14-room brick home, 11 bedrooms, 4 baths; excellent income; near Columbia and Belmont rd. Price $13,500. Call EM. 1200 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 8504 Conn. ave. nw.

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
$500 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, porches, built-in garage.
2902 19TH STREET N.E.
Inspection by Appointment.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORTHEAST
Near 10th and Md. ave.—Modern Colonial brick, 18 feet wide, contains 6 rooms, bath, glassed-in breakfast porch, glassed-in sleeping porch (practical as an 8-room, 4-bedroom home; suitable 2 families). Hot-water heat; 2-car garage; closing estate. Price, $7,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

1724 TAYLOR ST., N. W.
CLOSE-IN LOCATION!
10 ROOMS—3½ BATHS!
NEAR FAST BUS!
AVAILABLE NOW!
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$14,250—Detached stone Dutch Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage, slate roof. Large lot, a little over ¼ of an acre. Owner moving to California. Must sell.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1276

PRACTICALLY NEW
$23,500
In one of Washington's newest and most exclusive Northwest locations, we now have available a beautiful brick home containing living room, dining room, den and lavatory; 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; huge screened porch over a 2-car built-in garage; gas air-conditioned heat. This home is beautifully built and includes many luxurious appointments expected of houses in this location. We will be glad to show this house by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3307 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 5306 39th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
A large brick home, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coal), new stove and built-in sink. $5,950.

BROOKLAND
Six-room modern brick home, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Possession with settlement.
2902 10th STREET N.E.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

RARITY
Nearly new semi-detached 2-family apt. house. Priced right. This ideal home and sound investment is located near all neighborhood facilities in Northwest Washington, and contains 2 completely modern units of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, with individual entrances. Second-floor apt. rented for $52.50. Owner will deliver possession of first floor apt. Gas heat. Act quickly, as this is priced to sell.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Weekdays, ME. 3860.

BE WISE—BUY NOW
Near Catholic Univ.—Detached corner, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Spacious grounds. To be reconditioned. Immediate possession. $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$7,500
NEAR STANTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Call FR. 5347.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
PRICED TO SELL
Brick, detached home with 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, center entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Custom-built for present owners. One block off 16th st. 2-car brick garage; storage attic; COAL heat. Call NAtional 4750 for particulars.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHA

Michael's Girl

By

SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XVI

"I don't know what all this is about," said Elin, "for Michael has never talked about the circumstances of his marriage. But I assure you I will uphold him in his wish to keep Letty because I am sure the child will be happier with him than with you. Duty may not be in my vocabulary, Mrs. Galbrey, but happiness for children is."

Mrs. Galbrey leaned forward and launched her final word. "It is naive to believe in happiness," she said. "Duty alone is the mainstay of life." She made a gesture, the footman closed the door and got up beside the chauffeur, the Rolls chuffed disdainfully and disappeared. Elin started back toward Michael's cottage and met him coming from it.

"Don't worry," she said. "She shan't get Letty. She's a dreadful old party."

"She is black with money and black with self-will and knowing what is right better than anybody else! Everything must be to her will, she broke her poor old husband, she broke my Letty's mother. Now she wants my Letty to rule and break. She will get lawyers, will she! Will you speak to Mr. Tench for me, ma'am, please, and ask him to talk to me about it? He would help me."

"Yes, he'll help you. And I will, too, Michael."

Michael was thinking out loud. "I could take Letty and go away, but no, I'd better make my stand here, if I went off there might be no job and no Mr. Tench. I must do the best for Letty, Mrs. Bryant. She's helpless now, a child must have a steady way of life and somebody to depend on and not be mixed up in ugly, grown-up feelings. Oh, God damn Mrs. Galbrey and all her kind!"

As Elin went back to the house, Letty and the two boys raced toward her shrieking like Indians and surrounded her. Van caught her arm. "Muthy, we've been jumping and Letty can jump as far as Don and me. Muthy, we're hungry."

"I was waiting for that," said Elin. "Come along, you can have cambric tea and cookies."

Letty took her other hand affectionately. "I can't jump quite so far," she said. "I fall over and my hands go further but my feet don't."

Don had to have his say: "Maybe I shouldn't come in, my mother said she bets I'm a pest to you, Mrs. Bryant."

"Oh shush yourself," said Van and Elin echoed him. "That's right, shush yourself, Don, you know you're not a pest."

The Children Have Cambric Tea

They trooped into the great hall, giggling and chattering and scuffling. The deserted tea table offered cream and sugar and the maid brought more cups and hot water. "Cambric tea's so good!" said Letty, her nose in her cup, and Elin, listening to the gay voice and looking at the merry, confident child, thought of what might happen if she was given over to the rigid old figure who had claimed her. It made Elin sick with apprehension. Michael was right—a child mustn't be mixed up in ugly, grown-up feelings. She looked at Van, who was matching his cooky-bite with Don's. They were like hungry, wagging pups, not a care on their minds. If anything should happen between Phil and me, thought Elin, what would it do to Van? And then, instantly, Why do I think of that just now? Nothing's worse than usual.

She thought again of Mrs. Galbrey and her last, harsh words: "It is naive to believe in happiness. Duty is the mainstay of life." A wicked old woman! Strange for a dear child like Letty to have such a grandmother, and Elin speculated a little about Letty's mother, piecing together the bits she knew. The Galbreys must be well-off, solid people, and the girl evidently had fallen in love with Michael and followed him—it was all like an old-fashioned story, angry parents, disinheritance. And Mrs. Galbrey would leave her money to a home for disabled beetles, thought Elin, rather than to a grandchild she couldn't own and control. Yes, a wicked old woman, and Bill Tench must protect Letty from her. She could count on Bill.

The maid came for the tray and the children ran off to play again. Then the telephone rang and Elin answered it. "Why, Bill," she said, "I was just thinking of you."

"What were you thinking?"

"Oh, I've got a case for you. I can't tell you over the phone, it's too long. I'll write you."

"Fine—I need some new business. Elin—are you going to Kate's opening?"

"Yes, the Coulters and Phil and I—Phil arranged it."

Bill Tench Will See Play

"Would you mind if I crashed the party? I doubt I can get a seat with you at this late date, but afterwards to go on to Katie's. I understand she's having a celebration—I only hope it doesn't turn into a wake."

"Don't you think the play's any good?"

"I don't know a thing about it, but she's not had much luck recently, has she?" D'you mind if I come along?"

"Of course not. I don't know why you ask."

"I wanted to hear your voice," he said deliberately, "and know you were all right. Thanks, Elin, look for me on the big night then."

There's been something queer about this first night all the time, thought Elin, putting down the phone. First Katie's note. And then Phil's been so concerned about our going, he's been telling me that nothing must interfere with it. And now Tench wants to come along, and that's odd, because he's usually so sniffy about theatrical atmosphere. She could find no reason for it. The newspapers called it a lavish production, but that was only the ordinary press agent blather. Maybe the author was important, though that seemed unlikely. But you could never tell. He might be some rich amateur that Douglas and Phil wanted to get hold of. In that case Rosa Coulter would be dolled up, very fancy. Elin decided she'd better wear her best evening dress instead of the black dinner gown she'd intended. And she'd better get a hair-do or Rosa would give her one of those looks! It would mean taking a room at a hotel and dressing in town, but she could manage that. Phil would dress at his club.

A little later Phil's secretary telephoned that Mr. Bryant was going to Washington and wouldn't be back until the day Miss Thomson's play opened and would Mrs. Bryant please meet him and Mr. and Mrs. Coulter for dinner at the Ritz at half past seven. Yes, Elin said she would. And after the secretary had rung off she took the phone again and called Dr. Kelly to say that she'd decided to go on the library committee. Perhaps Mrs. Galbrey had good reason to maintain that duty was the mainstay of life.

Opening Night of Katie's Play

The Coulters and Elin had to wait for Philip, but he came at last, flushed and jumpy. The dinner was hurried and there was a constraint on the Coulters and on Elin, though she had the satisfaction of knowing that her dressing up had not been wasted; she was quite as smart as Rosa Coulter. Rosa knew it, too, and she kept eyeing Elin with surprised resentment. Douglas Coulter had complimented Elin and people at other tables looked at her markedly. Elin should have been pleased, but she wasn't, because Phil had said nothing and didn't notice. He simply ate and drank too fast and was snappish with the waiters, and he rushed them off saying they mustn't miss the curtain.

It was a very glossy opening, the silk-hat, ermine-coat customers were out in force and there was a crowd held back by traffic men to peer and point at celebrities. The theater had been done over—new paint, new chairs, a magnificent new curtain with Katie's initials in a great wreath in the center. "Heavens," said Elin, looking at these splendors, "somebody's been spending money!" And at the innocent remark Douglas Coulter and Rosa and Phil turned sharp, wary glances at her. Coulter said quickly, "I suppose all the first string critics will be here," and Rosa began to tell a long story about a critic she had once met. She had not finished it when the gorgeous new curtain rose.

From the first line the play limped. The settings were beautiful, so beautiful and so distinguished that they made the poverty of action and situation more lamentable. The cast worked hard, Katie hardest of all, but that, too, was lamentable. Their labors showed too much. There was none of the coherent ease and confidence that a good play has in the mouths of good actors; they were all trying too hard to make a silk purse out of a very evident sow's ear.

In the first intermission Bill Tench came up to them in the lobby. "It's a flop, I'm afraid," he said, "unless it picks up a lot."

"The amateur critics always know more than the professionals," said Philip, crossly.

Tench laughed. "It's no skin off my nose, Phil," he said. Then to Elin, "You look very lovely tonight."

"I dressed up for the party," said Elin, "but if the play's a flop it'll be dreadful. I suppose we must go; Katie would feel her friends had deserted her if we don't."

The Coulters and Philip looked at her with sharp wariness again and this time she was aware of it. "Of course, it may, as Bill says, pick up a lot. I hope so."

"Oh, I'm sure it will pick up!" said Rosa. "Lots of very successful plays have a slow first act."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

GOSH, MAC! LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I HAD NEW TIRES AND LOTS OF GAS AND SUSIE AND I WERE JUST STARTING ON A LONG RIDE!
AND SUSIE WOKE ME UP!
D'YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO IF BESS PULLED A TRICK LIKE THAT?
I'D DRIVE RIGHT OVER TO THE CURB AND THROW HER OUT!
SUSIE! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THROWN OUT OF A DREAM?
10-27

JOE PALOOKA — It's Her! — BY HAM FISHER

I KNOW IT'S HER! SHE PLAYED AROUND WITH SOME OF OUR MOST PROMINENT NIGHT LIFE BUNCH IN NEW YORK. SHE WAS PROMOTIN' NAZIS AN' HITLER. YOU SHOULD KNOW SOME OF THE RATS SHE CONVERTED. IT'S HER, ALL RIGHT!
SHE SPY, EH? WE BETTA IRE WARN DE MARQUIS NOW.
WOT'S SHE DOIN' WITH DE POLYNOOZ?
SHE RECOGNIZED ME! WE GOTTA GIT GOIN'. I WONDER IF I OUGHTA WARN THE MARQUIS?
SURE, SURE. THE GUY'S PROBLY SPILLT INFERMATION-YA WOULDN'T LET 'IM DOWN.
'E PATRIOT. I GONE TO TAL 'EEM 'OO SHE EES.
SHH-- CRUCH, PLAY CARDS.
KNOCK KNOCK
MLLE. ROBERT COULDN'T SPEAK IN PERSON OF YOU, MR. HERB-- BUT SHE INFORMS ME THAT THE BOAT WILL BE READY TO TAKE YOU AND YOUR COMRADES AT MIDNIGHT, TWO DAYS HENCE.
EXCUSE ME, SIR-- BUT I-- WELL I GOTTA TELL YOU SOMETHIN'

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

10-27
AH, HEARTS AND FLOWERS BY A STRING QUARTETTE. JUST THE MELLOW MUSIC FOR MY MOOD ON AN AUTUMN EVENING.
GOOD HEAVENS! THAT MUSIC IS TORTURING NAPOLEON. I FORGOT HE'S IN LOVE!

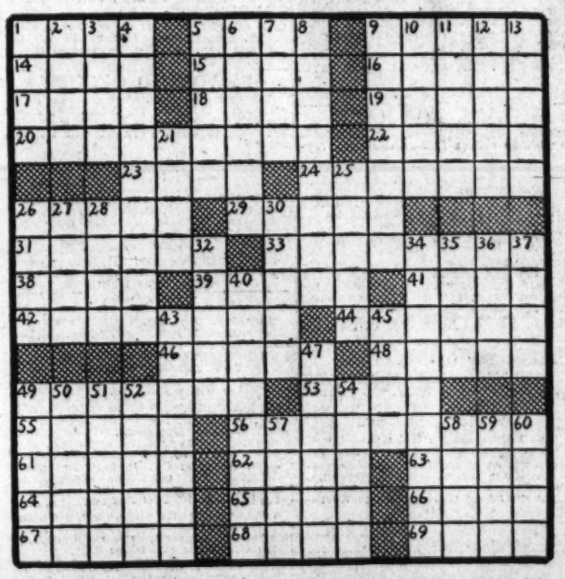
JANE ARDEN — Cross Examination — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-27
SHOULD WE ARREST HER JUST BECAUSE SHE DID HER WASHING ON FRIDAY INSTEAD OF MONDAY?
WHY NOT? IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME SORT OF SIGNAL--
BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T BETRAY JANE, THE WOMAN WHO HELPED HER SET THE 'LAUNDRY SIGNALS' HAS BEEN ARRESTED BY THE GESTAPO
THE ONLY LAUNDRY OUT-- ANYWHERE-- AND EASY TO SPOT FROM THE AIR--
AND SOMEONE HAS BEEN SIGNALLING FROM HERE--
WHO WAS THAT OTHER WOMAN? WHY DID SHE RUN AWAY?
I'VE TOLD YOU-- SHE WAS A STRANGER-- JUST PASSING BY--
BAH! WE DON'T ALLOW STRANGERS ON THE ROADS!
I HAVE WAYS TO LOOSEN UNWILLING TONGUES!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

LATER--IN THE MONOCLE'S HIDEAWAY...
HERE IT IS! THE FIRST ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF SUPERMAN EVER TAKEN!
SPLENDID! BECAUSE OF THE SPEED WITH WHICH SUPERMAN COMES AND GOES, I'M SURE HE WORKS UNDER ANOTHER, AND SECRET, IDENTITY.
I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF SUPERMAN AND SUPERIMPOSE IT ON IT EVERY POSSIBLE--VARIOUS TYPES OF CLOTHES, BEARDS, GLASSES, ETC.
I UNDERSTAND. IN THAT WAY WE MAY CREATE A FIGURE THAT WILL RESEMBLE SUPERMAN IN HIS SECRET IDENTITY!
AND NOW--TO ATTEND TO ANOTHER MATTER-- I DON'T LIKE THE VIGOROUS ANTI-AXIS ARTICLES APPEARING IN THE DAILY PLANET. YOU'RE TO SILENCE THE NEWSPAPER!
SMASHING NEWSPAPER PRESSES IS MY SPECIALTY!
SLIPPING INTO THE DAILY PLANET PRESS ROOM, THE SABOTEUR PREPARES TO HEAVE A WRENCH INTO THE COMPLICATED MECHANISM....
BA-ATTLE TOAD-- AND IT'S THE END OF THOSE PRESSES!
DON'T DO IT!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Clown
5 Arrive
9 Fastener
14 Lake
15 Maple trees
16 Great artery
17 Common eel of New Zealand
18 Outstanding performer
19 Idolater
20 Things pertaining to this country
22 Sleep noisily
23 Midday
24 Reliable
26 Send back
29 Test
31 Amphitheaters
33 Kindly received
38 Bullet sound
39 Spring
41 Press
42 Prepared meats
44 Hebrew prophet
46 A twin
48 Tally
49 Sideboard
53 Encourage
55 Royal
56 Arrived
61 Berry
62 Within
63 Teaching
64 Sign of the zodiac
65 The birds
66 Cleopatra's maid
67 Disembarks
68 Ancient stringed instrument
69 Siberian city

DOWN

1 Greek letter
2 Wake-robin
3 Number
4 Strong desires
5 Philippine barge or lighter
6 A position of the moon
7 Intermediate
8 Eccentrics
9 Cover for the mouth of a bottle
10 Permissions to use
11 Jarson
12 Gase
13 Paneled
21 Tittle
25 Sped
26 Mediumistic sounds
27 Silkworm
28 Bill of fare
30 Lift
32 Wiser
34 Meticulosity
35 Three performers
36 Bohemian river
37 Blot out
40 Curable
43 Without limit of existence
45 On the ocean
47 Last of two
49 Potential energy
50 The earth: Lat.
51 Once more
52 Oscitated
54 Scotch porridge
57 Begrudge
58 A rule
59 Periods
60 Writing table

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	L	U	B		C	A	S	T	S		P	U	S	H
L	A	T	E		O	P	E	R	A		A	N	O	A
A	N	T	A		N	E	P	A	L		L	I	M	N
S	C	E	N	E	S		I	N	V	E	S	T	E	D
P	E	R	S	P	I	C	A	C	I	T	Y			
			T	I	D	E		E	A	T		R	I	M
A	D	J	A	C	E	N	T			A	P	A	C	E
W	O	O	L		R	A	I	S	E		O	D	O	R
A	L	I	K	E			M	E	M	B	R	A	N	E
Y	E	N		V	I	S		W	I	L	T			
			C	O	M	M	E	N	S	U	R	A	T	E
D	E	C	R	E	P	I	T		S	E	A	L	E	R
A	L	O	E		A	L	U	T	A		Y	A	R	N
F	I	N	E		C	E	D	E	R		E	R	S	E
T	A	S	K		T	R	E	E	Y		D	Y	E	S

Listen! *with Glynn*

This is to call your attention to two new programs which you'll hear over WJSV and the Columbia network, starting tomorrow.

Maybe we shouldn't say "new" programs, for one of them has been on the air for something like ten years; the other for a mere six.

The first is "Easy Aces," which will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The other is "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," to be heard on the same days at 7:45 p.m.

Jane and Goodman Ace have amused network audiences for the last ten years—and for even two years before that on KMBC in Kansas City—as the typical American pair who get into all sorts of domestic jams but who manage to get out of them in very consistently amusing fashion.

"Easy Aces" is written by Goodman Ace, who has been writing this and that since he was 17 and a student at Northeast High School in Kansas City. He was the editor of his school paper in his senior year and, on the strength of that, got a job at 19 as, of all things, dramatic critic of the Kansas City Post-Journal. His reason for coming to radio, after 12 years of this, was quite undramatic. He needed some extra money and did a stint for KMBC called "The Movie Man," which should be self-explanatory. "Easy Aces" started when he and his wife, Jane, had to ad lib for 15 minutes one day when the dramatis personae of the following program failed to show up. So many people wrote in asking for more of them that they've been getting more of them ever since.

"Mr. Keen," whom you probably know anyhow, has been doing his tracing of lost persons on the networks, as we said, for the past six years. His real name is Bennett Kilpack, he was a successful Shakespearean actor before he turned to radio, which was very early in radio history—he was in "The Wayside Inn," one of radio's first serials in 1927—and he's so good as "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons" that he gets letters every week from listeners asking him to find missing relatives for them. However, for his own safety, Mr. Kilpack (beg pardon, Keen), has his scripts deal entirely with fictional cases.

It should be added, however, that Mr. Keen answers his correspondence very carefully and tells people who write in how they should go about finding missing relatives.

Radio Highlights

3:15 p. m., WJSV—Sister Kenny, the Australian nurse who is famed for her treatment of infantile paralysis, is to be heard in the interest of Better Parenthood Week.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Dream House, Washington's popular local variety show, with Ellwood Gary, Lynn Allison, and the orchestra.

8:05 p. m., WWDC—Elizabeth Bergner and Vincent Price, co-star in "Norwegian Bridal Procession," a story of the resistance of Norway to Nazi domination, which will be presented on the Treasury Star Parade.

9:30 p. m., WOL—Two of the Navy's top-ranking dignitaries, Secretary Frank Knox and Admiral Ernest J. King, speak from New York and Chicago, respectively, as honor guests at Navy Day dinners in the two cities.

10 p. m., WJSV—"Proclaim the Morning," a symbolic verse drama by David Ross, the golden-voiced announcer, is to be given a hearing in the "Columbia Workshop."

10:30 p. m., WINX—From the Mayflower Hotel, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Navy Forces, will speak on the observation of Navy Day.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—The Hon. Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information, speaks from Washington on the first anniversary of Greece's entrance into the war.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 240M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
News, 6, 7, 9:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 6:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15.	6:33-9:30. News at	Arthur Godfrey,
Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper,	8:30. Compton's	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05,	News, 7:30, 8:30.	to 9:15. News at
	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.		6, 7 and 8
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— " "	Mason	" "	School of the
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Back, Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30—House in C'try	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers	News: Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News. B'kf'g'e	Matinee Today	News. Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Spiritual Life	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—U.S.ArmyBand	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Al Goodman	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Victory Hour	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45— " "	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Mitchel Ayres	Mary Marlin	News: Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15—Gene Autry	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	St. Louis Matinee
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45—Horace Heidt	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Concerts
4:00—News: Rogers	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	News
4:15—Accent on	Stella Dallas	" "	Walter G. Ross
4:30— Music	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Living Art
4:45— "	Widow Brown	Empire Races	Les Paul Trio
5:00— " "	Girl Marries	Pres. C. Capers	Texas Rangers
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	" "
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	L. White, News
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News: Allies	Prayer: News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	Adrian Rollini	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Hits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Korn Kobblers	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Ella Fitzgerald	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	Emma Otero	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	News: Music	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Hitler & Bus.	" "
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	"	"
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News: Hectter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News: Music	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Admiral	Suspense
9:45—Bands: Fields	and Molly	Ernest J. King	"
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	Navy Day
10:15—Navy	"	Art Kassel	"
10:30— Day	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	A. Michalopolous
10:45— Program	Show	Dick Kuhn	Pkg. from Home
11:00—News	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News: Howe
11:15—Field's Orch.	Story Dramas	Bernie Cummins	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music You Want	Pass in Review	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	" "	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
4:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News: Music	6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
7:00—News: Jerry Strong.	1:00—News: Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News: Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:00—News	2:30—Music	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News: Sports Parade	8:15—Treasure Island
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:30—Bandbox Revue
10:00—News	3:30—Jamaica Races	9:00—News: Symphony Hr
10:05—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:00—News: Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:30—Admiral Leahy
11:00—News: Hollwood Band	4:15—Music	11:00—News
11:15—Eileen George	4:30—Jamaica Races	11:05—Sports; Cousin Nemo
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:15—Harry James
	5:00—News: Cowboy Joe	11:30—Ray Herbeck
	5:15—Jimmy Allen	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:30—Wohl's Orchestra	1:00—Sign Off
	5:45—News Roundup	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:25—Who Won It?
Associated Press News	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
Every Hour on the	11:00—Captain Cash:	6:45—Evangelist Richey
Half-Hour Through-	Harmony House	7:00—Romantic Rendesvous
out the Day.	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:20—Friendly Melody
6:30—News Roundup.	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orch.
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Star Parade
7:15—Start the Day	1:00—Captain Cash:	8:15—Capital Revue.
7:30—News and Sports.	Concert Orchestra	8:50—World Today
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	9:00—Gilbert and Sullivan
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	2:30—Al Roth	9:30—World Today
8:30—News Roundup.	2:45—"On Stage"	9:45—Miller Orch.
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:00—Navy Day Program	10:00—Les Brown
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music	3:20—Bob Chester	10:35—Lopez Orchestra
9:15—Kate Smith	3:35—News by Daisy	vous
9:30—Harry Hotlick	4:00—1450 Club.	10:45—News From London.
10:00—Captain Cash:	5:30—News.	11:00—Jack Stevens
Conee Boswell	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
10:15—Town Crier	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:30—Shaw Orch.
	6:15—Martin Orch.	12:00—Sign Off.

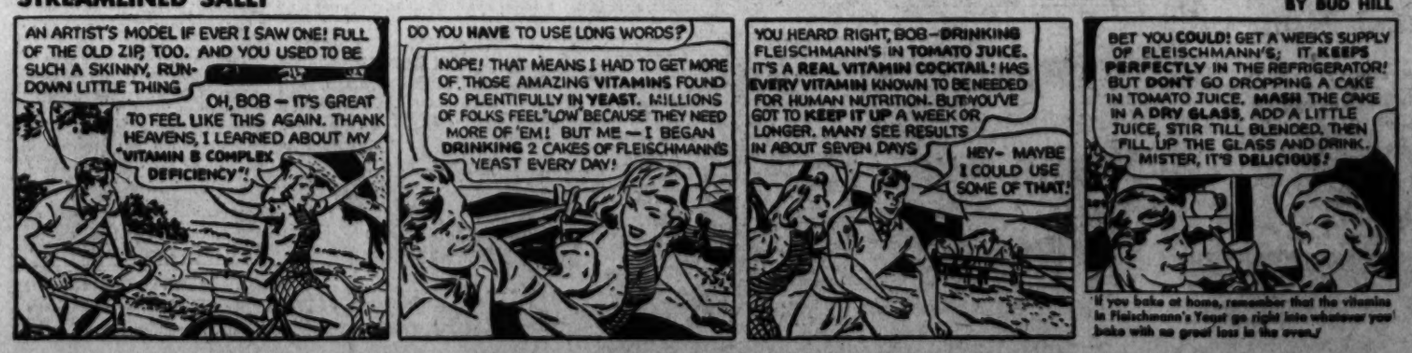
New Post Given Thoron by Ickes

Appointment of Benjamin W. Thoron of Washington as director of the division of territories and island possessions of the Department of the Interior, was announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes.

Born in Washington, Thoron was graduated from Harvard University and M. I. T. and after serving as a special assistant to the American Legation at The Hague became director of finance of the PWA in 1935. In 1941 he was made chief of the branch of marketing and operations of the division of power, Interior Department, where he served until his present appointment. He succeeds Guy J. Swope.

TOMORROW
DAWN-TO-DAWN
KATE SMITH BOND DAY
CALL EXECUTIVE 1300 — KATE WILL BE IN THE WJSV STUDIOS ALL DAY TO TAKE YOUR ORDERS FOR WAR BONDS AND TO THANK YOU PERSONALLY ON THE PHONE
Listen to Kate with Producer-Director Ted Collins throughout the Day on WJSV
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

STREAMLINED SALLY — BY BUD HILL


AN ARTIST'S MODEL IF EVER I SAW ONE! FULL OF THE OLD ZIP, TOO. AND YOU USED TO BE SUCH A SKINNY, RUN-DOWN LITTLE THING
OH, BOB -- IT'S GREAT TO FEEL LIKE THIS AGAIN. THANK HEAVENS, I LEARNED ABOUT MY "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"!
DO YOU HAVE TO USE LONG WORDS?
NOPE! THAT MEANS I HAD TO GET MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS OF FOLKS FEEL "LOW" BECAUSE THEY NEED MORE OF 'EM! BUT ME -- I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY!
YOU HEARD RIGHT, BOB -- DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION. BUT YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP IT UP A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS
HEY-- MAYBE I COULD USE SOME OF THAT!
BET YOU COULD! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S; IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! BUT DON'T GO DROPPING A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH THE CAKE IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, THEN FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS!

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

In today's hand, contributed by W. G. Piersel, declarer had nine tricks with which to fulfill a ten-trick contract of four spades. He picked up the tenth trick by trumping dummy's losers in his hand, drawing trumps with dummy's spades.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠K 10 5 ♡A 8 6 2 ◇K Q 6 ♣8 7 5	
♠9 8 ♡Q J 10 9 ◇J 7 6 3 ♣K 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠6 3 2 ♡K 7 5 4 ◇9 4 ♣A Q 9 6
	♠A Q J 7 4 ♡3 ◇A 10 5 2 ♣J 10 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q♡.

Here is what he writes:

"Reversing the trump hand can often be done if trumps are divided 4—4 or 5—4 in the two hands. But if chances favor a 3—2 distribution of opposing trumps, it may be done with a 5—3 hand, as was the case with this hand.

"West opened the heart queen. North winning. Nine tricks were visible, but the chance of the fourth diamond was remote, and any other possibility was hidden. If, however, declarer could trump three hearts, and trumps were divided 3—2 in the other hands, an interesting trump reversal was in prospect."

After the heart ace was taken, a low heart was trumped in the South hand and a low diamond was led to dummy's queen. Another heart was trumped and another low diamond was led to dummy's king. Now North's last heart was trumped, and declarer laid down the ace of spades, played the queen and overtook with dummy's king, then led the ten to draw East's last spade. A low diamond was played to the ace, and declarer conceded the last three tricks. He won in all, one heart, three heart ruffs in his hand, three spades in straight leads and three diamonds for his quota of ten.

A little opening-bid trouble is reported by H. M. B., who asks for the correct opening bid with this hand "in order to settle a rather heated discussion."

The game was rubber bridge, with North-South vulnerable and South dealer. South held:

♠A K 4
♡A 4
◇A 7 6
♣A J 7 6 3

What do you say?

The only sensible bid we can see is one club. South cannot make a game at no trump or clubs without help from his partner, and if North has this help he will offer it voluntarily over a one bid. Two no trump or a forcing two-bid of two clubs is bad with this hand.

Because South's hand is powerful defensively, we would prefer to take the bidding easy, hoping to catch the adversaries with a penalty double.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Oct. 26, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Continued quite cold Tuesday; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Colder, central and east portions Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 60; lowest, 50... Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—1.28 inches.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 738 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 85 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.84 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 5.80 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 62; lowest, 37.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. W. T.)

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	50	60
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	36	71
Atlanta, Ga.	49	59
Boston, Mass.	49	54
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	40
Chicago, Ill.	39	57
Cleveland, Ohio	30	44
Denver, Colo.		65
Detroit, Mich.	33	39
Fort Worth, Tex.	37	
Kansas City, Mo.	27	52
Louisville, Ky.	29	51
Memphis, Tenn.	35	51
Miami, Fla.	69	89
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	18	35
New Orleans, La.	57	68
New York, N. Y.	53	61
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	60

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Washington Board of Trade Membership Committee, 204 Star Building, 12:40 p.m.

Controllers Institute, Carlton, 6:30 p.m.

Dinner follows

Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p.m. Buffet supper follows

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p.m.

American-Irish Defense Association, Mayflower, 8 p.m.

Soroptimist Club Civic Committee, Willard, 8 p.m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p.m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p.m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p.m.

Dinners

Keystone Automobile Club, Mayflower, 6 p.m.

Navy League, Mayflower, 7 p.m.

Lectures and Entertainment

"London in Wartime," by Elisabeth Burns-Burian, Howard University Rankin Chapel, 11 a.m.

"The Red Cross and Navy Day," talk by Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, Red Cross Navy Unit, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a.m.

"Marriage Under the Microscope," lecture by Mrs. Marguerite N. Mayer, social worker, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p.m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

WE'LL TAKE SLAPJACK!
NOVELIST SINCLAIR LEWIS HAS INVENTED A NEW PARLOR GAME—"CLICHES," IN ASKING AND ANSWERING QUESTIONS THE PLAYERS RIVAL EACH OTHER IN USING THREADBARE PHRASES.
HE ALSO WRITES MUSIC
LENINGRAD'S WHITEHAIRED BOY, COMPOSER SHOSTAKOVICH, CAN QUOTE THE RUSSIAN CLASSICS BY THE PAGE!
F.D.R.—SCRIPT-WRITER
AN EPISODE THAT ONCE TOOK PLACE IN FRANCE BETWEEN A NATIVE PRIEST AND A YOUNG ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FROM AMERICA, FORMED THE BASIS OF ONE OF THE MOST COMPELLING RECENT SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTS TO EUROPE. THE SCRIPT-WRITER: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, WHO BASED IT ON AN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE OF HIS OWN.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I just know Junior will make a wonderful bombardier! Remember how butter fingered he was around the house?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Go—Knots — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU MEAN THAT CARAVAN IS CARRYING THE GAS FOR THE JAP FIGHTERS TO BE BASED HERE?
QUITE SO! BUT BEP MARKED WESTH FORGED YONKEE ARM-EE CREDENTIALS!
TERRY-EE HAS LOOK LIKE MIRROECO BEN EYE... BETTAH KEEP THE NOSE OUT OF TROUBLE, BEEO BOY! BOSSE GO NOW TO STORE GASOLINE!
THEY'VE PLANNED THIS BEASTIFULLY—BUT IF I COULD GET AT THAT GAS BEFORE ANY JAPS ARRIVE...
LATER
THIS IS THE WAY THEY FILL OFF SLOPEMENTS... NO REASON WHY IT SHOULDN'T WORK FOR BOY WHO WANTS TO AVOID GIRL!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, MISS PRANG! HOW DO I LOOK?
LIKE A CHINA DOLL, IF YOU WANT MY FRANK OPINION, MISS VARDEN!
MUST YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR TO HIDE ONE EYE LIKE THAT?
BUT... IT'S MY TRADE-MARK! I WOULDN'T LOOK LIKE MYSELF WITHOUT IT!
LOOKING LIKE YOURSELF MAY HAVE BEEN IMPORTANT WHEN YOU WERE A MOVIE ACTRESS! NOW IT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAT YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO READ A THERMOMETER!
YES, MISS PRANG!
HOW DO YOU DO, MISS VARDEN!
WHY... MRS. WORTH! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

MICKEY FINN — Tailed! — BY LANK LEONARD

GEE, ARE YOU GETTING UP NOW, TOO, UNCLE PHIL?
YES—JUDGE KNOTT MADE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ME TO SEE GENERAL STERN AT THE MUNITIONS BUILDING AT 9:30.
ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE THE RAMROD WITH YOU—AND THE PATENT PAPERS AND EVERYTHING?
THEY'RE ALL IN MY POCKET—WELL, LET'S GO! I'LL DROP YOU OFF AT THE POLICE ACADEMY ON THE WAY OVER!
FOLLOW THAT CAB!

MR. AND MRS. — Any Port in a Storm — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OUTRAGE! THE WAY THEY CROWD THESE BUSSES!
WHY MUST YOU DO THINGS LIKE THAT?
GOSH, IT WAS THE ONLY THING I COULD REACH WHEN WE LURCHED AROUND THAT CORNER

DIXIE DUGAN — Goodnight — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU'RE TIRED, DEAR—COME—I WANT YOU TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST
O.K., MA
NITE, EVERYBODY!
GOODNIGHT, SON
NIGHTY NITE, SAMMY
GEE—WOTTA MOON—WOTTA NIGHT T'BOMB—TOKIO!
YOUR BED IS READY, SON
NOW I LAY ME DOWN T'SLEEP
JUST LIKE WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On Navy Day — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BREAK OUT THE MEDALS, SKIPPER. THIS IS A BIG OCCASION
RIGHT. OUR FIRST WARTIME NAVY DAY! IT'S ALSO THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF NAVY DAY'S INAUGURATION BY THE NAVY LEAGUE
YESSER, ALL OVER AMERICA THERE'LL BE BIG DOINGS IN HONOR OF THE BOYS. EVERY PATRIOTIC CITIZEN WANTS TO PAY HIS RESPECTS TO OUR FAR-FLUNG, HARD-FIGHTING FLEET.
HUH? WHOS THAT?
KNOCK KNOCK
WELL FOR THE LUVVA—! WHAT A SWELL SURPRISE! WELCOME, STRANGER!
ALWAYS! THIS IS JUST LIKE OLD TIMES!
EXACTLY! YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT. JUST AS ALWAYS... SOMETHING'S COOKING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HOW D'YE DO?
GREETINGS! I TRUST A STRANDED VOYAGER IS NOT UNWELCOME!
NO ONE WAS EVER TURNED AWAY FROM PEARL ISLAND! I'M CAPTAIN BLY—AT YOUR SERVICE!
THANK YOU! I AM BARON LUDWIG VON KEEL!!
—AND THIS IS MY DAUGHTER—PAULETTE!
AH! POETS HAVE SAID NOTHING IS MORE LOVELY THAN A TROPICAL FLOWER!—I CAN NOW BELIEVE THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO YOU WANT TO MAKE MY JOB TOUGH, EH?
YOU WON'T LIVE TO ARREST ME, MOUNTIE!
YOU'VE FOUND TH' BODY OF TH' RANGER I KILLED, BUT SOMEONE ELSE'LL FIND YOURS!
IF I FALL, YOU'RE COMING WITH ME, KILLER!

WALD DUCK — A Success as a Shower! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Mary E. Simms, 82, 4213 Alabama ave. se.
Linnie R. Merrill, 79, 825 23d st. nw.
Rufina H. King, 78, 4302 14th st. ne.
Mildred E. Tone, 75, 1918 H st. nw
Elizabeth Langer, 73, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Louise F. Brown, 73, 1534 Rosedale st. ne
Robert E. Morfing, 70, U. S. Soldiers Home
Charles R. Kiernan, 69, 210 V st. ne.
Janie C. Stone, 65, 1238 D st. ne
Edward J. McNerhany, 64, 3944 Pa. ave. se.
Charles E. Walker, 50, 3228 E st. se
Austin B. Dietz, 49, 1117 Park place ne.
Mary O. McMorrow, 49, 817 L st. se
Laura K. Bingham, 47, 217 12th st. ne.
Ruv B. Benson, 41, Bethesda, Md.
Gladys Shanahan, 36, 245 17th st. se.
Joan Middleton, 2 months, 1130 7th st. nw
William Chapman, 1 day, Rockville, Md.
Infant Huff, 2 days, 320 C st. ne.
Infant Beadle, 2 days, not stated
Infant Archer, 9 hours, 3617 14th st. nw.
Infant Fox, 20 minutes, not stated.
Samuel Davis, 66, Arlington, Va.
Clara Masterson, 56, 4819 41st st. nw.
Charles Rolls, 54, 111 61st st. ne.
Marcia Henry, 3 months, 509 L st. nw.
Infant Smith, 3 days, 1009 4th st. nw.
Infant Hawkins, 4 days, 901 Howard rd. se.
Infant Murphy, 12 hours, 812 13th st. nw.
Infant Thomas, 2 hours, 2601 Sheridan rd.

Births

Charles and Rosemary Beales, girl.
Joseph and Helene Berto, girl.
Samuel and Ocelia Burnette, boy.
George and Dorothy Carroll, girl.
John and Mary Costello, boy.
Joseph and Nora Crampton, girl.
Charles and Edith Derrick, boy.
Jerome and Eleanor Dillon, girl.
James and Louise Donahue, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Grace, girl.
William and Katherine Grove, boy.
Philip and Eleanor Herrick, girl.
Thomas and Rita Kennedy, girl.
Robert and Josephine Morgan, girl.
Patrick and Ann McManus, boy.
Charles and Norma Newsom, girl.
Martin and Jeanette Rosenberg, boy.
Walter and Marcella Rork, boy.
Irving and Lillian Sandy, girl.
Warren and Amelia Sharfman, boy.
Alvin and Anne Simmons, boy.
Floyd and Verna Tillotson, girl.
Harry and Lucille Warburton, girl.
Raymond and Gladys White, girl.
Alton and Ellen Beavers, boy.
William and Marie Brown, girl.
Arlon and Josephine Carter, boy.
George and Julius Chinton, boy.
Vernon and Pansy Coghill, boy.
Christopher and Gertrude Dennis, boy.
Chamberlain and Freddie Durham, boy.
Thomas and Catherine Fields, boy.
Frank and Hersel Garnett, boy.
Edwin and Ruth Goodall, boy.
James and Alberta Green, boy.
Theodore and Billie Hall, girl.
Russell and Beatrice Harris, boy.
Tumie and Evelyn Hurd, boy.
Willie and Corine Johnson, boy.
George and Mary Lee, girl.
Samuel and Charlotte Marshall, girl.
Jack and Philena Morrison, girl.
Tonnie and Johnnie Mosley, girl.
King and Florence Murray, boy.
Abram and Ruth McKinley, boy.
John and Lucille Patten, boy.
Filmore and Doris Prue, girl.
Elmer and Dorothy Sawyer, girl.
Conway and Lucille Smith, girl.
Henry and Clara Whitaker, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Stacey Astor Adams, 22, 3007 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Flanigan, 22, 1626 Covington Street Northwest. The Rev. Terrence J. Evans.

Harry E. Dawson, 23, Quantico, Va., and Mary Renfrew Rosie, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John Thomas Nolan, jr., 22, 1419 R Street Northwest, and Adeline Charlotte Radke, 21, 1363 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel.

Kenneth Nuchausen, 20, Philadelphia, Pa., and Vivian Zella Lipnick, 20, 1335 Peabody Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemack Green.

Joseph Ovila Brunell, 23, Montpelier, Va., and Sibyl A. Young, 27, 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Thomas Joseph Wherrity, jr., 27, Camp Lee, Va., and Edna Reid Lucke, 23, 1324 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Peter Caistaldi, 24, 4919 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Rosina Marie Carlo, 25, 4326 Klingle Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Richard Lance Anderson, 23, Quantico, Va., and Opal Lucille Sampler, 23, 735 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Alvan Lincoln Smith.

David Saperton, jr., 21, New York, N. Y., and Gloria Marcelli, 18, 2316 F Street Northwest. Judge Fay H. Bentley.

Joseph William Buckhard, 26, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Josephine Caroline Huebschwerlen, 22, 1808 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arsaut.

Rodney Haywood Bryson, 22, and Amy Louise Culberson, 18, both of 4413 River Road Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

Donald Louise Duscher, 22, 1819 F Street Northwest, and Fannie Lucille Wright, 22, 917 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Esther Boyer.

Merwin Hancock Silverthorn, jr., 22, Brookdale, Md., and Ruth Barnes Lamborn, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. R. D. Workman.

Toribio M. Rillon, 41, 301 N Street Southwest, and Mary Jane Tucker, 17, Vienna, Va. The Rev. Samuel Rose.

Hugh Ivan Albert, 40, 1635 Irving Street Northwest, and Frances Iona Bolling, 33, 2902 Porter Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Thomas Jefferson Yeldell, 28, 718 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Louise Ellen Braxton, 22, 914 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Oscar Samuel Frazier, 40, 307 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Flora Mae Phifer, 30, 1728 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Isaac John Alston.

Frank Edward Masurowski, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Viretta Marie Patton, 21, 1022 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Franklyn M. Strauss, 30, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Constance C. Stern, 28, 1761 Hobart Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Junius Albert Price, 20, 1854 Fifth Street Northwest, and Doris Marion Winston, 19, 1739 M Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wendell Phillips Gardner, 30, 761 Harvard Street Northwest, and Ruth Kathryn Brooks, 18, 2612 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds.

Gerald Francis McCormack, 24, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Doris Joan Woods, 20, 1430 S Street Southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Charles Callery, 22, 912 G Place Northwest, and Pauline Baker, 27, 1107 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Wayne Stewart Jones, 31, Arlington, Va., and Gladys Fern Darley, 22, 1803 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Karl Blair Miller, 21, 1310 I Street Northeast, and Josephine Harriet Wilson, 21, 502 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

John Thomas Laney, 22, 422 I Street Northwest, and Catherine Gardner, 18, 414 I Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Ed Allen, 26, and Eunice Harris, 27, both of 742 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Fair J. Jones.

Maxwell Albert Rutledge, 34, 1534 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Rose Marie Wolcott, 20, 3518 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Thomas Van Camp Lodge, 26, Annandale, Md., and Marguerite Elizabeth Love, 18, 3820 Morrison Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles L. Carhart.

Leo V. Wallace, 20, 725 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Vivian Frances Holmes, 19, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

Jasper Crafton, jr., 21, 926 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Jessie May Williams, 21, 305 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Green A. McGlaun.

Orville Ellsworth Judy, 24, 909 Jackson Street Northeast, and Wilma Dorothy Thompson, 28, 2724 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Richard S. Slater, 27, 1624 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and Evelyn Lansford, 20, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. C. F. Langlands.

Ramon Fernando Collado, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Lucile Suitt, 33, 1716 Allison Street Northeast. The Rev. Austin B. Hanna.

Eldon Charles Payzant, 24, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Beula Content Pedersen, 20, 1929 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Eddie A. Merritt, 26, 2315 L Street Northwest, and Ella Mae Robinson, 26, 808 D Street Southwest. The Rev. George A. Keller.

Josiah Albert Patterson, 28, Army War College, and Mabel Elizabeth Redding, 22, London Hall. The Rev. Austin B. Hanna.

Robert Romo, 21, Quantico, Va., and LeVae Anne Mattler, 18, Compton, Calif. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Leonard Leroy Butler, 21, 79 M Street Southwest, and Jewell A. Calhoun, 18, 808 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Jesse James Boyd, jr., 24, 630 Fourth Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Theresa Jackson, 18, 208 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Alfred H. Terry.

Albert Jacob Libuser, 19, 1818 A Street Southeast, and Bernice Helen Price, 18, 1212 East Capitol Street. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harry Eden Selby, 21, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Iva Ruth Tilson, 21, 1107 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie.

James Harding Brown, 27, Atlanta, Ga., and Bettie Marie Renner, 19, Williamsport, Md. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles Waymon Smitley, 29, Dunbar, Pa., and Alma Dean Ferrell, 31, Normantown, Ga. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Reginald Eugene Smith, 23, 446 Ninth Street Southwest, and Thomasine Elizabeth Lucas, 19, 2417 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. R. H. Whiting.

Gordon Joseph Hoskins, 30, Camp Endicott, R. I., and Helen Louise Garner, 29, 320 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

William Doyle Johnson, 21, 2627 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Thelma Clara Fetzer, 28, 1610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Arsaut.

Donald Dobson, 20, United States Marines, and Isabelle Beryl Williams, 21, Granville, R. I. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Joseph Erminio Lembo, 30, 328 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Rose Teresa Vallario, 20, 321 East Capitol Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles Nelson.

Samuel Morris Badian, 28, 5496 Seventh Street Northwest, and Pauline Philips, 24, 423 Ingraham Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Henry Louis Hess, 24, United States Army, and Gladys Nancy Moore, 23, Cordova Apartments. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Arthur Manella, 23, 1307 Randolph Street Northwest, and Nancy Holme, 25, 1245 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

Horace A. Tabmski, 26, 121 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Marion V. Koerner, 23, 535 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

George Edward Willis, 24, and Marcella Thomas, 23, both of 1815 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank E. Hearn.

Claude Frederick Wilson, 28, Quantico, Va., and Billie Amelia Kreiger, 21, Newport Ky. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Chester McKeason Kennedy, 24, Quantico, Va., and Jennie Isabelle Wyeth, 21, Washington, Pa. Judge Robert E Mattingly.

Ian Newton Gordon, 28, Boston, Mass., and Mary Statler Jefferson, 28, 2818 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. J. J. Queally.

William Atkinson Seel, 23, Quantico, Va., and Mabel Alice Brown, 19, Dumfries, Va. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.

Leerley Goodwin, 23, and Juanita Fannie Reed, 18, both of 31 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Arthur Lorenzo Simpson, 34, 831 Third Street Northeast, and Mary Loretta Mansfield, 33, 1115 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. John K. Cartwright.

Frederick Alexander Small, 38, 56 Randolph Place Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Newton, 32, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. S. E. Ross.

James Edward Brown, 27, 1444 C Street Southeast, and Alma Thomas, 25, 14 I Street Northeast. The Rev. David Lynch.

Charlie Jones, 30, and Mary Jane Byrd, 32, both of 326 Dixon Courth Southwest. The Rev. Charles L. Walker.

Charles Seward Wood, 36, Seattle, Wash., and Marguerite Gaedecke Oliver, 33, 2106 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

John Arthur Allen, 44, 126 G Street Southwest, and Norine West, 34, 829 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Frederick Thornton.

Benedict Francis Tarbay, 21, Fort Eustis, Va., and Betty Mae Howard, 19, 5116 Manning Place Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Merrison de Armond, 43, and Frances Alice McLaughlin Moore, 52, both of 1236 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Palmer.

Wesley Mills Smith, jr., 25, Fort Meyer, Va., and Audrey Marie Brumfield, 19, 1227 B Street Southeast. The Rev. George M. Yeunt.

James Edward St. Clair, 27, and Elisabeth Kolofolos, 23, both of 1315 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued at Rockville

Kirby Best, 42, and Rosalie Jones, 36, both of Washington.

Merle H. Bailey, 26, and Beatrice Frances Tyson, 25, both of Cherry Hill, Va.

Michael Douglas Howes, 29, and Margaret Waters Walker, 26, both of Olney, Md.

Ralph E. Farrace, 20, and Opal Violet Kessel, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

John S. Campbell, 38, New York, N. Y., and Gladys S. Bush, 33, Washington.

Herbert Lee Peace, 21, Schofield, Va., and Gertrude Edith Kenneway, 19, Lester, Mass.

Wade D. Willey, 50, and Helen Ladley Bane, 40, both of Arlington, Va.

Allen T. Howard, jr., 21, Taylorsville, Md., and Mildred Prather, 19, Gaithersburg, Md.

William Henry Colby, 23, Washington, and Roslyn Faust, 21.

Wilder Matthew Limerick, 21, and Inez Uhden, 25, both of Washington.

Legal Records

DAILY ASSIGNMENT OCT. 27, 1942

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

482, 12278—Wells vs. Wells.

172, 9354—Scoy vs. Scoy.

375, 12109—Wilson vs. Wilkins.

2101, 13303—Tollman vs. Tollman.

282, 11789—Selberling Latex Products Co vs. Coe.

53, 8751—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639.

54, 5988—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. vs. Drivers Local No. 639.

52, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al.

643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene.

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

232, 1187—Hoover vs. Hoover.

270, 12006—Jones vs. Bell Cab Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT OCT. 27

Justice McGuire, Presiding

20288 lunacy—In re Joseph Linkins.

17492—Sari vs. Nash et al. Attys., Sherier—Pro se.

8406—Des Marais vs. Des Marais. Attys., McCoole—Clark.

17172—Beasley vs. Beasley. Attys., Chadwick—Newmyer.

11977—Morrison vs. Willett et al. Attys., Earnest—Halper; Friedlander.

13026—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. Hyman et al. Attys., Gray—King.

16811—Rush et al. vs. Southern Dairies, Inc. Attys., Weidemeyer—Hogan & Hartson.

81063—Bronwell vs. Auth. Attys., Barnes—Yeatman, jr.

16492—Parks vs. Lodge. Attys., Gaither—Bevin.

16941—Ruby Foo vs. Ruby Foo's Des, Inc., et al. Attys., Pryor—Davis.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MONDAY OCT. 26

17572—Ernestine R. Johnson vs. William Dent Johnson; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.

17573—Wade H. Rabbitt et al. vs. Foundation Credit Co.; appointment of receiver, etc. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.

17574—Leonard Williams vs. Elsie Elizabeth Williams; divorce. Atty., Edward A. Aaronson.

17575—Gordon Walker Brown vs. Paul G. Sullivan; complaint for assault, etc. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of William James Carter; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Martha E. Allen; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Stanley H. Kamerow and Elsie Shores; undertaking, $2000. Atty., S. H. Kamerow.

Estate of Elisabeth Sayre Rodman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Dulin, jr.

Estate of Edwin Strandberg; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Annie M. Strandberg, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Emma E. Freund; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Blanche E. Pursang and Jos. B. Freund, undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Joe Stein.

Estate of Isaac H. Fisher; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Clara E. Carter, special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of William James Carter; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Clara E Carter, special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Camody.

Estate of Laura Ellen Burnside; will dated July 10, 1940.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

8047—National Brick Co. vs. U. S. A.; reversed. Attys., E. C. Dulton; R. E. Wellford—J. P. Hearne.

8277—Camp vs. Canelacos; affirmed. Attys., W. E. McCarthy; L. J. Ganse—V. L. Toomey.

8056—Noel et al. vs. Baskin; affirmed. Attys., A. K. Shipe—P. E. Lesh; Jos. Low.

8043—Hitt, etc. vs. Cardillo; affirmed. Attys., W. E. Mages—W. E. Boote.

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—12:30 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Henry Weber, Second Leader.

"The Marines' Hymn"
March, "Anchors Aweigh".....Zimmermann
Cornet solo, "The Southern Cross"..Clarke
Musician Robert DeHart.
March, "Semper Paratus".....Van Boskerk
"Nautical Fantasy".....Tobani
Selections from "Hit the Deck"...Youmans
March, "Semper Fidelis".....Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH. Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant.

March, "Good Luck".....Vieth
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (request)
Von Suppe
Entr'acte:
(a) "Musica Prelbita".....Gastaldon
(b) "Morris Dance".....Noble
Melange, "Old Time Favorites"...Barnard
Popular numbers:
"Mouse and the Clock".....Whitney
"Red Hair and Freckles".....Deppen
Valse Espagnole, "Mercedes".....Mire
Finale, "The Great American"....Lincoln
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

RFC Wins Review In Railroad Case

U. S. Agency Opposes Making Payment Without ICC Putting Ceiling on Amount

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was granted a Supreme Court review yesterday of a decision holding that a Federal district court may allow payments to trustees in railroad reorganization proceedings without first enabling the Interstate Commerce Commission to put a ceiling on the amount.

The RFC contended the law required prior reference to the ICC. The Eastern Missouri Federal District Court and the Eighth Federal Circuit Court ruled, otherwise in proceedings involving the reorganization of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.

Payment of $26,792 was allowed by the district court to the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, trustee under a refunding mortgage covering the part of the "Frisco" system formerly known as the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railway Co.

The trust company sought $10,000 for its services, $16,000 for counsel fees, and $792 for expenses. In other proceedings, after the district court had acted, the ICC fixed a maximum of $2,500 for the trust company, $5,500 for counsel fees, and $756 for expenses.

The Supreme Court also agreed yesterday to review a decision holding constitutional an attempt by Pennsylvania to regulate the price of milk sold by a dairy to an Army camp. The tribunal already had agreed to review a case involving similar legislation passed by California.

Appealing from an adverse ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the Justice Department asserted that such an interpretation of the State milk control law "constitutes a direct interference with the sovereign right of the United States to contract for the purchase of supplies for the Army upon such terms as it sees fit."

The Supreme Court refused to reconsider its five-to-four ruling that a company paying a regular weekly salary above the amount required by the wage-hour law may compute overtime on the basis of an hourly wage fixed by contract with the employes.

The tribunal also declined to reconsider an eight-to-one decision that, in the absence of such a contract, the wage-hour law required time-and-a-half pay for overtime on the basis of the regular pay rate.

Both decisions were delivered on June 8. The five-to-four ruling, involving the Dallas Morning News, was by Justice Byrnes, who recently resigned to become economic stabilization director.

An eight-to-one opinion, by Justice Reed, involved the Overnight Motor Transportation Co., Inc., of Baltimore.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy asserted that the decision in the Dallas News case was "erroneous" and "offers strong support to schemes contrived to evade the requirements of the act."

Among other actions yesterday, the court:

Refused to review a decision holding that the trade-mark for Life magazine—the word "life" in white block letters against a flame red background—had not been infringed by a company distributing cereal. Time, Inc., distributor of Life magazine, contended in its Supreme Court petition that the Viobin Corp. of Monticello, Ill., "distributes a cereal under the name life in white block letters against a flame background, adding in inconspicuous form the words 'of wheat.'"

Unfair Competition Charged

Infringement of a registered trade-mark and unfair competition were charged by the magazine company in seeking an injunction and an accounting of profits. Appealing from an adverse decisions by the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago, the magazine company said that tribunal "in effect held that there was no infringement of the registered trade-marks because the products of plaintiff and defendant to which the marks were attached were completely dissimilar."

By a 4-to-4 vote, upheld an award by the Court of Claims for increased cost of raw material and labor, due to the National Industrial Recovery Act, incurred by a company performing a contract with the Federal Government.

The evenly divided vote was made possible by Byrnes' resignation. When there is such a division the court automatically affirms the decision of the lower court.

The Justice Department, in opposing the claim, said the litigation would affect pending suits against the Government for $4,443,572. In the case decided, the Court of Claims had awarded $1270 to the Consumers Paper Co. of Detroit, which supplied wiping cloths to the Navy Department in 1938. The company had sought $5889.

Murray, Land May Be Reconciled

There were signs yesterday of a possible rapprochement between Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, and C. I. O. President Philip Murray, who wanted Land fired last week for saying organizers "ought to be shot at sunrise."

Land and Murray had luncheon together. Afterwards, Murray told a questioner: "There's nothing I want to say now. There are a few little things to be worked out." The Maritime chairman could not be reached for comment.

Girl, 14, Permitted To Christen Ship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEVERLY GROESBECK, 14, wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking to christen a ship. Her request was granted and today she'll christen a minesweeper at a launching at Manitowoc, Wis. Beverly's father in on foreign duty with the Army and she lives at the Fond du Lac (Wis.) children's home

Bill to Discard Poll Tax Wins Approval of Committee

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday favorably reported legislation outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting, over vigorous protests of "no quorum" by Southern Senators and implied warnings of a Senate filibuster.

The anti-poll tax measure, nearly identical with one recently passed by the House, was approved by a 13-to-5 vote of the committee, with several ballots cast "by proxy."

Senator Doxey, (Democrat), of Mississippi, was overruled by Chairman Frederick Van Nuys on repeated points of order, and later took the Senate floor with Senator Connally, (Democrat), of Texas, to question the validity of the committee action.

Senator Norris, (Independent), of Nebraska, meantime, obtained Senate consent to file the report on the anti-poll tax bill during recess. Senate Majority Leader Barkley indicated the bill will be called up in the Senate shortly after the elections.

As both Doxey and Connally challenged the action of the committee in the absence of a majority, Senators Barkley, Norris, Van Nuys and Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut insisted the committee acted in accordance with the rules.

Predicts Same Result

Barkley told reporters that in any event a committee quorum would be present following the elections and the result would be the same.

Connally told reporters he did not intend to filibuster, but Doxey was noncommittal. He served notice he would raise at a later date a pont of order against consideration of the bill, which he said he "will oppose in every legitimate way."

In a statement to the press, Senator Connally challenged the constitutionality of the bill.

Pepper Bill Substituted

Before reporting the measure the committee substituted the Pepper bill for the House-approved Geyer bill and tightened the legislation by banning poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in primaries or for the national offices.

If the bill passes the Senate, as it will if it ever goes to a vote, Representatives of the eight poll tax States will make a last effort to kill it when it returns to the House. This might be done by refusing to permit it to go to conference without a special rule. A majority of the Rules Committee is opposed to the legislation. Even if it goes to conference, House managers would be selected from the House Judiciary Committee, predominantly opposed to the legislation. Unless final passage is obtained by the end of the year, it would have to start through Congress anew next session.

The Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the bill was as follows:

For the bill—Van Nuys, McCarran of Nevada, Hatch of New Mexico, Chandler of Kentucky, Smathers of New Jersey, Kilgore of West Virginia, Murdock of Utah, McFarland of Arizona (Democrats), Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, Danaher of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin, Langer of North Dakota, Burton of Ohio (Republicans.)

Against the bill — Connally, Doxey, Hughes, of Delaware, O'Mahoney of Wyoming (Democrats), and Austin (Republican), of Vermont.

Lovette Lauds American Navy

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26 (AP).—America's Navy, fighting on seven fronts, is confronted with and successfully meeting "the most stupendous job ever undertaken by any navy," Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of Navy public relations, declared here today.

"Our great trouble today is in making people realize how many fronts we actually have," the captain said in a pre-Navy Day message given to a meeting sponsored by the Pittsburgh daily newspapers and the Chamber of Commerce.

He drew cheers when he asserted the Navy has escorted more than 600,000 troops overseas "without the loss of a single soldier."

The supply line fronts, he said, are to Russia, the British Isles, the Aleutians, Australia, Africa-Far East and India for China.

Turning to the long northern supply route to Russia, the captain said:

"That probably is the most important front of the Atlantic. It is the fearful route—the dreadful, the terrible route where a survivor cannot live longer than five minutes.

"We have lost heavily on this front. But if 50 per cent of our cargo gets through, then it is worth it. The front must be supplied."

Today, Tuesday, October 27, is Navy Day. Back up our fighting forces with more purchases of War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

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Camel Hair Coat

A CALIFORNIA WEIGHT FOR ALL SEASONS

-$80

It's genuine Camel Hair . . . luxurious to your eye . . . soft to your touch . . . comfortable on your back, for it's a medium weight coat. And the masterful tailoring of famous Society Brand is your assurance of smartness and fit. Double breasted with half belt, as illustrated above. And single breasted with fly front and peak labels. Camel shade in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

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GET RELIEF NOW

Don't endure needless pain. If your feet hurt . . . take advantage of this service now! Let our Foot Comfort* Expert, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, give you a

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE HECHT CO.

I'M A WARM BABY!

The north wind doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what will poor baby do then? Why, snug in these fuzzies, your cute little wuzzies will laugh at it all and say: Bah! Yesiree, yesiree . . . baby's going to get plenty of sunshine vitamin D! He's going to be as snug as a bug in a rug come winter . . . 'cause these cunning clothes have what it takes to keep the cold Br-r-r-r out of your little lamb's life . . . whether your darling's out in the pram or prancing. Let your precious slosh in the snow to his heart's content, but before he gets his start . . . be sure you dress him for the part . . . in adorable, warm snow suits like these!

A. Babies' One Piece Snow Suit in cotton fleece with zipper front, button-on hood. Knitted at wrists and ankles. Baby pink or blue. For youngsters 6 months to 1 year old....3.99

B. Tots' One Piece Snow Suit of 100% reprocessed wool, with attached hood. Cotton plaid lining. Zipper front and anklets. Brown or navy. Sizes 3 to 6, 7.99

C. Tots' Two Piece Snow Suit of 100% reprocessed wool . . . ski pants have bib front and adjustable straps. Top has knitted wrists. Warm plaid lining. Navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 6X.....10.95

Other styles at this price.

D. Boys' Two Piece Snow Suit of 100% reprocessed wool. Double-breasted, belted style. Zippers at ankles. Ski pants fully lined. Brown or navy. Sizes 3 to 6.....8.50

Leather-peak Helmet to match, 45c

All Garments Properly Labeled as to Wool Content.

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